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GRAND JURY FINDS COUNTY FINANCIAL STRUCTURE WEAK

'Inefficiency Seems to Engulf It,' Report Declares in Recommending Changes.

FAVORS CREATION OF POST OF AUDITOR

Urges Suits for Funds Illegally Retained by Ex-Officers — For Central Purchasing Agency.

The January term St. Louis County grand jury, in its final report today to Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, said "inefficiency seems to engulf the whole of the county's financial structure." It made the following recommendations:

Creation of the office of County Auditor.

Installation of an informative system of bookkeeping in the office of the Clerk of the County Court.

Substitution of tax anticipation notes for the system of protested warrants that has been in use for years because of deficits, with a saving in interest by the change.

Filing of suits to recover any funds illegally retained by former county officers.

Establishment of a separate tax to support the County Hospital.

Designation of the County Court as the purchasing agency for all county departments, with control of supplies under written requisitions.

Recent action of the judges of the County Court, or administrative body, in voting to increase their own pay from $4500 to $6000 a year each, retroactive, to Jan. 1, 1933, was denounced by the grand jury as "salary grabbing" and an "unwarranted gouge of the taxpayers."

Causes of Deficit.

Concerning county finances, the grand jury said:

"This grand jury, pursuant to the charges received, has made investigations of county finances, sufficiently comprehensive to determine the several contributing causes for the present deficit and the necessity for operating on anticipated revenue. The findings of this body are as follows:

"First. There are about 10 departments of county government, under existing laws, operating as separate and distinct entities responsible to no directing head; making purchases of supplies and, in many instances, collecting fees out of which their respective departments operate, while the County Court, which is in name the managing body of the county, is occupied chiefly with issuing warrants for the payment of expenses frequently incurred without their sanction.

Bookkeeping System "Obsolete."

"Second: The Clerk of the County Court has for years past and does now employ a system of bookkeeping which is obsolete and inadequate and a travesty on the modern science of accounting, inviting waste, carelessness and extravagance. No cost records of any description are kept, rendering it impossible to ascertain the expenses of any separate department, nor do the books give sufficient information to make an intelligent analysis.

"Third: The County Hospital is a great and continuing drain on the revenues of the county approximating the annual sum of $165,000, since, at the time of its erection, no provision for a tax for funds with which to maintain it was provided.

"Fourth: An audit of the county's books, completed in December, 1932, at a cost said to approximate $30,000, was compiled by the State Auditor. This report is of little value as an index, as it fails to summarize in recapitulation the receipts as against disbursements in a general total of all county offices. It seems to be little more than a tabulation of issued vouchers and the only merit that it may be said to possess is that it directs attention to what would seem to be glaring discrepancies. This report was 'received and filed' by the County Court Dec. 31, 1932, and has remained on file without receiving any attention despite the fact that Page No. 8 of Book No. 1, entitled: 'Report of Plumbing Board,' guides attention to the fact that no receipts or canceled checks could be produced by a former board vouching for $9726 paid the board, and its subsequent disposition."

Inquiry in Plumbing Fees.

County Counselor Bray said today he would investigate the Plumbing Board fees, but thought this was a personal matter among

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LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE TONIGHT, SUNDAY

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	65	9 a. m.	65
2 a. m.	65	10 a. m.	66
3 a. m.	64	11 a. m.	69
4 a. m.	64	12 noon	73
5 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	*78
6 a. m.	65	2 p. m.	*78
7 a. m.	64	3 p. m.	*80
8 a. m.	65	4 p. m.	*81

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high 82 (4:15 p. m.), low 64 (5 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, except local thundershowe r s in south portion this afternoon or e a r l y tonight; somewhat warmer tomorrow in northwest portion.

Illinois: Generally fair tonight a n d tomorrow, except probably local thundershowers in south portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight in northeast portion.

Sunset, 6:57. Sunrise (tomorrow), 4:57.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.2 feet, a fall of 0.6; at Grafton, Ill., 5.2 feet, a fall of 0.4; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.5 feet, a fall of 0.2.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Weather outlook for the period May 7 to 12: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains —No general precipitation indicated but some local showers likely, especially in north portions; temperatures mostly above normal.

TOKEN PAYERS NOT IN DEFAULT, ATTORNEY-GENERAL DECIDES

But, Cummings Says, Soviet Russia Is, Though Political Subdivisions Are Not.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Attorney-General Cummings held today that Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia, Italy, Latvia and Lithuania—all of whom have made "token" payments of their debts to the United States—are not in "default" and so do not come within the Johnson act which closes American credit markets to defaulting nations.

Soviet Russia was held in default because of its failure to recognize obligations incurred by prior Russian governments.

The official interpretation was requested by the State Department and made public by Secretary of State Hull.

Cummings also held that political subdivisions of nations in default were not themselves in default unless they had failed to make payments on their own debts. He cited numerous legal precedents and declared he was guided largely in his opinion by the "authorized intent of Congress" and by President Roosevelt's attitude.

The President, he pointed out, stated on two occasions that he did not consider Great Britain, which had made "token" payments in June and December, 1933, as in default.

The Attorney-General did not state "token"-paying nations could continue to escape default by making part payments in the future.

Cummings also ruled that the Johnson Act was not intended to apply to ordinary commercial transactions, such as foreign currency, postal money orders, drafts, checks and other ordinary aids to banking and commercial transactions.

HELEN KANE'S 'BOOP' SUIT 'OOP-A-DOOPED' BY JUDGE

New York Court Decides Singer Failed to Make Case Against Movie Cartoon.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5. — Helen Kane, "boop-oop-a-doop" singer, lost her suit for $250,000 against Max Fleischer, cartoonist, the Fleischer Studios, Inc., and the Paramont-Publix Corporation.

Supreme Court Justice Edward J. McGoldrick held today that she had failed to prove that the defendants had wrongfully appropriated her singing technique in the Betty Boop movie cartoons.

Miss Kane said she was deeply shocked. "I consider it very unfair, as all my friends believe the cartoons a deliberate caricature of me," she said.

Her attorney said an appeal would be filed.

The "Boop" trial began April 17, Miss Kane seeking damages on two grounds, that the defendants had used her picture in violation of the civil rights law and that the cartoons constituted "unfair competition."

Gov. Rolph In Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 5.—Gov. James Rolph Jr., of California rested in a hospital today while his family expressed the hope he would not seek re-election. Dr. John H. Graves said there was nothing serious about his illness except that "he has been working 16 hours a day and has worn himself out."

4 SAILORS PERISH WHEN SHIP GOES AGROUND IN GALE

Disabled Norwegian Freighter Towed From Bank at Mouth of Columbia River by Cutter.

COAST GUARD TAKES OFF THREE INJURED

18 Others Board Rescue Craft When Vessel Threatens to Break Up—Trying to Reach Puget Sound.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 5.—Only the master, Capt. J. Mathiasen, and three of the crew remained on board the Norwegian freighter Childar as the vessel was towed in sinking condition from the Columbia River to Puget Sound today.

The cutter Redwing reported by radio that it had taken off 18 members of the crew, and had towed the motorship as far north as Gray's Harbor. The battered Childar is in danger of breaking up.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 5.—Coast guardsmen, risking their lives in a rough sea and high wind have succeeded in reaching the disabled Norwegian motorship Childar in small boats and taking off three injured sailors.

The injured men—Pat McGrath, Portland, Ore., and K. K. Hansen and Olav Loftenes, Norway—are in a hospital here.

With the sea pouring into the hold through a hole at the water line, and survivors of the crew fighting to keep her afloat, the freighter was being towed laboriously today toward the sheltered waters of Puget Sound by the Coast Guard cutter Redwing, while the tug Roosevelt, sent from Seattle, made its way through a storm to their assistance off Wallapa Harbor.

Dragged From Sand.

The Childar, her pumps put out of service by failure of the power plant, was dragged off the sands at the moutl. of the Columbia River yesterday, after being driven hard aground twice by a 50-mile-an-hour wind. The motorship's two masts were snapped off, and her four lifeboats smashed when the crew tried to lower them in a frantic attempt to escape from the storm.

Three men were washed overboard—Chief Officr H. A. Christiansen, Second Officer Bertram Bjoness and Steward I. B. Jacobsen. They were not seen again. Odd Nevil, 20-year-old cook, was crushed to death by the shifting cargo of lumber with which the little craft was heavily laden. All of them were from Norway.

The Childar with her master and crew of 28 was driven onto the sands of Peacock Spit a little after 7 a. m. yesterday. Her distress calls sent the cutter Redwing to her aid. A swell of the storm lifted her off the sand and sent her fast aground again.

Aided by Ebb-tide.

The Redwing arrived at the scene from Astoria shortly before noon and finally got a line aboard and cautiously drew her away from the shore line. From then until nearly mid-afternoon the cutter and the Childar hovered dangerously close to the shore. A change of wind and an ebb-tide came to their assistance, and the freighter, her deck load of lumber gone, was towed to a safe point offshore.

The freighter—of 2336 net tons and 377 feet long—was loaded with 4,300,000 feet of lumber and a small amount of general cargo, and carried a fell deckload of lumber.

NEW YORK CITY CONTROLLER FATALLY STRICKEN ON HORSE

W. Arthur Cunningham Second to LaGuardia in Fusion Administration.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Stricken with a heart attack while horseback riding near Northport, L. I., today, W. Arthur Cunningham, City Controller of New York and second ranking official in the Fusion administration, died within a few minutes before medical aid could reach him. He was a week-end guest at the summer home of Raymond V. Ingersoll, Brooklyn Borough president, on Buck Island.

The Controller was riding with Ingersoll and the latter's son, Raymond, when suddenly he tumbled from his mount. He was hurried to the Ingersoll home and a physician and a clergyman were summoned. He died, however, before they arrived.

Ingersoll immediately telephoned Mayor F. H. LaGuardia at City Hall, informing him Cunningham had been "seriously injured." A few minutes later he telephoned the Mayor and informed him the Controller was dead.

NORVELL'S PAL TELLS OF ESCAPE BY PRISON PIPE

James O'Connell and Luer Kidnaper Went Through Steam Duct Where Temperature Was 150.

THOUGHT SEWER WAS 24 INCHES, NOT 14

Underground for 1200 Feet With Gas and Dripping Hot Water, Then Got Stuck in Quicksand.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHESTER, Ill., May 5.—Posses continued to search the snake-infested caves and valleys southwest of Murphysboro today for Randol Eugene Norvell, leader of the kidnapers of August Luer, who escaped from the penitentiary here a week ago yesterday.

His companion in the escape, James O'Connell, California plumber who was serving his fourth prison term for burglary, remained in the prison hospital today, suffering from exposure and shock, his feet so blistered that he cannot walk. O'Connell was captured early yesterday near Pomona, by State highway patrolmen.

Norvell, far less robust than O'Connell, was seriously ill when the burglar deserted him Wednesday night, with a posse only 400 yards away. He had a high fever and was on the verge of delirium. His throat was so sore he could not swallow; his feet so lacerated he could barely shuffle. He had not eaten in three days and was so exhausted he could not sleep.

Sleeps for 18 Hours.

O'Connell told the prison authorities about it yesterday before they gave him medicine that put him to sleep for 18 hours. He is sure that Norvell was too ill to move from the wild Hickory Ridge district where they had been hiding. The prison physician believes Norvell has pneumonia.

O'Connell told Warden Joseph E. Ragen that Norvell suggested escaping and told him of a 24-inch sewer through which they could get out.

The plan was to enter a six-foot duct under the sidewalk of the prison stockade, which carries steam pipes to all prison buildings. The temperature in the duct is from 150 to 170 degrees. Four hundred feet from the boiler house, where Norvell and O'Connell got into the duct, is a drain into a sewer pipe below. The sewer pipe, which carries off flood waters from the stockade, is 14 inches in diameter instead of 24 as the convicts thought. It has been there 50 years. No one had ever tried to escape through it. A Negro convict was sent in it to work some time ago and was pulled out unconscious from sewer gas and heat.

Crawled Underground 1200 Feet.

The 14-inch pipe runs below the steam duct for 226 feet; then connects with a six-foot flood-water sewer which empties into a stream outside the prison yards. The stream winds into the Mississippi River.

There are iron bars where the 14-inch sewer empties into the six-foot sewer. At the end of the six-foot sewer, 600 feet away, are more iron bars. Thus the escaping convicts had to travel underground more than 1200 feet.

Both worked in the machine shop. There they stole a flashlight, a Stillson wrench, a hammer, a file and a number of pieces of wire. One of them waited in the steam duct, holding the wire, while the other, with the wire about his waist, explored the narrow pipe. The wire was to pull him back if he got stuck. O'Connell said Norvell went first but Warden Ragen believes it was O'Connell, the plumber, rather than Norvell, the gambler, who wriggled first through the slimy pipe.

"He went in first," O'Connell told the Warden, "and I waited in the steam duct for about 10 minutes. It was pretty hot in the tunnel. When I got a signal to come in, I did. It was pretty tight. There was quite a lot of sewer gas and a lot of hot water seeping in several places."

Tried to Pick Grating Locks.

"Norvell had a lot of keys and lock picks and tried working on the lock on this gate into the big sewer but was not successful. We began working with the wrench and hammer. We worked about an hour and a half and were successful in getting it open. We were almost exhausted when we hit the large tunnel but proceeded through it to the barred entrance where it empties out. Norvell tried to pick the lock there, but couldn't.

"So we had a large file, a half-round file, and we filed for about half an hour, then took the wrench and bent the iron bars so we could

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17 ARE ACQUITTED IN CHICAGO RACKET CONSPIRACY TRIAL

Jury Returns Verdict After 12 Hours' Deliberation—Hearing of Case Took Four Months.

LAWYER, PROFESSOR AMONG DEFENDANTS

Aaron Sapiro and Dr. Benjamin Squires Were Accused of Plot to Control Businesses.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The jury trying 17 men on charges of racketeering in four Chicago businesses returned a verdict today finding all of the 17 not guilty.

The jury brought in its verdict after a little more than 12 hours' deliberation. The acquittal ended the longest criminal trial in the city's history. The hearing began on Jan. 4 and ended on the first day of its fifth month.

Most prominent of the 17 defendants were Attorney Aaron Sapiro of New York, organizer of trade associations and farm co-operatives, and Dr. Benjamin H. Squires, University of Chicago professor and Federal labor mediator. They were accused in connection with their services to trade associations—Sapiro as counsel for the city's power laundry owners and Squires as head of the Cleaners' and Dyers' Institute.

Second Day of Deliberations.

The case was given to the jury late yesterday. No verdict was reached by midnight, so the jury retired for the night and resumed deliberations today.

The prosecution, after nearly a year of investigation, had put many witnesses on the stand to tell of violence and terrorism in four trades—the cleaning and dyeing business, the linen supply trade, the laundry business and the carbonated beverage trade.

Alderman Oscar Nelson, who with Sapiro and Squires headed the list of defendants, won a directed verdict of acquittal at the end of testimony. Nelson has announced he will be a Republican candidate for Mayor.

On trial with these were several labor leaders. Floyd Thompson, a defense attorney, told the jury that the trial was an attack on organized labor.

Capone Under Indictment.

"Scarface Al" Capone and his lieutenant, Murray Humphreys, were indicted with the others, and it was the State's contention that the business and labor leaders hired gangsters to keep their competitors "in line." Neither Capone nor Humphreys was tried.

Besides Squires and Sapiro, the defendants cleared by the jury's verdict were: Morris I. Kaplan, attorney and expert on trade associations; T. Henry Klein, laundry owner; Arthur L. Canfield, beverage company head; Walter Crowley, dye works president; Joseph B. Iwaniec, George J. Bendel and George L. Knott, officers of the Laundry Drivers' Union; Robert Rado, Charles Golstein and Jean Franks, agents for that union; James P. Gorman, president of the Retail Cleaners' and Dyers' organization; Al Boris and Ben Abrams of the Inside Dyehouse Workers' Union; Jerry Donovan, officer of the Carbonated Beverage Drivers; and Marshall Rose, secretary of the Cook County Hand Laundry Association.

WOMAN BEDRIDDEN 23 YEARS IS WED TO CHESTER CONKLIN

Margherita Rouse Carried to Church for Marriage to Movie Comedian.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.—Sitting up on her portable bed, Margherita Rouse became the wife of Chester Conklin, movie comedian, in a ceremony at 9:30 o'clock this morning in St. Alban's Liberal Catholic Church. A bishop of the church read the ceremony.

The marriage culminated a romance which began a little more than two years ago when Miss Rouse, bedridden for 23 years by complete arthritis, was taken to Conklin's house with other invalids for a concert.

YOUNG INSULL IN NEW YORK TO MEET FATHER ON MONDAY

Says He Came Without Lawyers; Has "No Tricks or Writs In Hind Pocket."

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Samuel Insull, Jr., arrived from Chicago today, hoping to meet his father when he arrives on the Steamer Exilona Monday. Young Insull said he came without lawyers and with "no tricks or writs in my hind pocket."

DARROW BOARD'S REPORT GIVEN TO ROOSEVELT, SAYS NRA CREATES MONOPOLIES

Society Sportswoman Is Apple Queen

—Associated Press Photo.

MRS. JOHN HAY WHITNEY photographed in her gown of state at Winchester, Va., May 3, after she had been crowned Queen Shenandoah XI of the annual Apple Blossom Festival. Lewis Douglas, director of the Federal budget, officiated at the coronation ceremony.

NAMES 8 CODES, INCLUDING STEEL, COAL AND MOVIES

Decision, Expected to Be Made Public by Roosevelt Next Week, Said to Urge More Emphasis on Anti-Trust Laws.

SHARP CRITICISM OF PRICE CONTROL

Statement Declares Method Is Destroying "Little Fellows" in Business and Adding to Consumer Costs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—President Roosevelt yesterday received from Clarence Darrow the verdict of the National Review Board on several NRA codes, together with recommendations for policy changes in administration of the Recovery Act.

President Roosevelt said he expected to read the report today and tomorrow, and it would be made public Monday or Tuesday. He declared the board's work would be completed in a supplemental report within a month and the group would dissolve.

The voluminous report was understood to urge more emphasis on the anti-trust laws, some of which were suspended under the Recovery Act, and to hit heavily at industrial price control.

The board, it is said, specifically charged that in eight major industries NRA codes create monopoly.

Price-fixing by monopolies is destroying the "little fellows" in business and adding millions to consumer costs, the report asserts. Industries included are motion picture, steel, lumber, dyeing and cleaning, electrical manufacturing, bituminous coal, coal retailing and ice manufacturing.

Block Booking Attacked.

The report, it is stated, listed the motion picture industry as ranking near the top in national monopolies. Block booking was especially attacked as ruining independent exhibitors.

The General Electric Co., headed by Gerard Swope, former high NRA official, was described as a monopoly which forced independents to the wall, it also is reported. The section dealing with steel especially attacked such major organizations as Bethlehem Steel and U. S. Steel.

The review board came into being after a Senate drive by Senators Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Nye (Rep.), North Dakota. Both repeatedly attacked the NRA as creating a monopoly. After numerous conferences between the President, Borah, Nye and NRA Administrator Johnson, the Board was established by executive order.

One Member Did Not Sign.

A letter accompanying the report asked early permission of the President to make the full text public.

The letter also disclosed that while five members of the Board signed the report, John F. Sinclair, the sixth member, did not. The President was asked to call for Sinclair's resignation on ground that he was not in harmony with the Board's work.

Those signing with Darrow were Fred T. Mann, Sr., W. O. Thompson, W. W. Neal and Samuel C. Henry. All are prominent in business trade organizations. Sinclair is known asa "big business doctor," or efficiency expert.

Clark Calls for Inquiry.

As Darrow personally presented the report to the President, the Senate attack on NRA again popped.

Clark (Dem.), Missouri, introduced a resolution calling for a Federal Trade Commission investigation of alleged price fixing in the wholesale and retail lumber industry.

Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, in another resolution called on the President to take cognizance of price fixing in the steel industry before renewing its code, which expires at the end of this month.

Action on both resolutions was deferred.

Textbook Makers Spent $500,000 on Meals for Prospects.

By the Associated Press.

A transcript of a closed NRA

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POISONED HIS FAMILY 'TO PREVENT STARVING'

Jobless Man Made Two Unsuccessful Attempts Before Three Died.

By the Associated Press.

SAPULPA, Ok., May 5.—County authorities held today the signed confession of Chester Barrett, 32-year-old unemployed painter, that he poisoned his wife and seven of his eight children, to prevent their starving. Three children died.

"I just thought that if we could all go to sleep and never wake up, God would forgive me," read the statement of Barrett, who is held on a charge of murder.

The fatal doses were administered in the guise of medicine after Barrett had made two unsuccessful attempts to kill his family and commit suicide, the confession said.

On Monday night Barrett poured poison into milk the family drank, but it was not sufficient to cause serious illness. On Wednesday night, Barrett said, he lost his nerve after resolving to try again.

When Thursday night came, all the members of the family except a 7-month-old baby girl were given varying doses.

"I didn't want the baby to die," Barrett said. "I thought someone would find her and take care of her."

When the poison began to take effect and his children writhed in pain, his nerve failed and he ran to a neighbor, who summoned physicians.

The confession came after several hours of questioning at the office of Sebe Christian, Creek County Attorney.

The children who died were Betty Jo, 6; Mary Kathryn, 3, and Wanda Marie, 2. The others are recovering.

CHARGES SIR CHARLES ROSS BEAT HIM, SEEKS $200,000

Paul Shapiro Says in Suit That Rifle Inventor Also Choked Him.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Sir Charles Henry Ross, big game hunter and inventor of the Ross rifle, was sued for $200,000 today in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Paul Shapiro, who charges Sir Charles severely beat him recently.

Shapiro said in the suit that he went to Sir Charles' home to discuss a business deal and that Sir Charles, a Scottish baronet, became enraged, beat him with his fists and choked him.

The Ross rifle was widely used in the World War. The patent later was sold to the Canadian Government.

GEORGE F. BAKER SR. LEFT $73,759,683

New York Banker's Securities Said to Have Depreciated $30,000,000 Since Death.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The estate of George F. Baker Sr., chairman of the board of the First National Bank, is appraised at $73,759,683 net, although the New York Sun says the securities held have declined approximately $30,000,000 since the banker's death, May 2, 1931. The transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday showed that New York State will receive $11,180,989 in taxes, one of the largest sums ever paid here.

When Baker, then dean of American bankers, died in his ninety-second year, estimates on the value of his estate ranged from $150,000,000 to $500,000,000, but it was said that he had transferred a substantial portion of his holding of First National Bank stock, said to have been about 10,000 shares, to his son, George F. Baker Jr. It also was believed that he had disposed of other parts of his holdings in a similar manner.

Out of the net estate—the gross is appraised at $77,520,632—are to come charitable bequests totaling $550,000.

Personal bequests were left to the banker's son, who receives "certain chattels" valued at $656,011 and the residuary estate, and his two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn B. St. George of Tuxedo, N. Y., and Mrs. Florence B. Loew of this city, each of whom receives $5,000,000.

Principal items in the gross estate include real estate worth $772,000, stocks and bonds valued at $75,863,302, mortgages, cash and notes valued at $98,745, and miscellaneous items aggregating $786,606.

Among the charitable bequests were gifts of $250,000 to the Protestant Episcopal Foundation of Washington, D. C., and the New York Public Library, and gifts of $25,000 each to the New York Exchange for Women's work and the Tuxedo Memorial Hospital at Tuxedo, N. Y.

MACON SAILS FOR CARIBBEAN

Airship Leaves Miami for Maneuvers With Fleet.

HAVANA, May 5.—The airship Macon passed over Havana at 12:58 p. m. today.

MIAMI, Fla., May 5.—The Navy dirigible Macon sailed today for Caribbean waters for tactical maneuvers with the fleet. The airship slipped easily from its mast at the Opalocka naval base, passed over the City of Miami at a low altitude and then headed south toward the Florida Straits and Cuba. Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, will be the ship's base during the war games.

STOCK EXCHANGE BILL PASSED BY HOUSE, 280 TO 84

Speedy Compromise With Senate Is Expected, With Each Side Yielding on a Point.

SECURITIES ACT CHANGES URGED

Chairman Fletcher Proposes Them to Meet Objections "Without Emasculating the Purpose."

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—A swift Senate-House compromise on stock market control appeared likely today.

As the House completed action yesterday with a decisive 280 to 84 passage of the Rayburn exchange regulation measure, Democratic leaders advanced steps for revision of the Senate securities act next week at the same time the House measure comes up for action.

In proposing a series of amendments to the Securities Act, criticised by business and industry as interfering with their financing operations, Chairman Fletcher (Dem.), Florida, of the Senate Banking Committee, contended they "will not emasculate or destroy the purpose of the Securities Act but will meet some of the objections raised against it."

The amendments would lessen the concededly severe liabilities imposed on officers, directors and underwriters in connection with the issuance of securities and would limit somewhat the recovery of damages under certain conditions.

Possible Compromises.

Few changes in the existing form of the Fletcher stock market bill were anticipuated in the Senate. The Senate bill differs in two important particulars from the Rayburn measure, which went unscathed through the House with the exception of a few clarifying committee amendments.

When the differing measures get into conference, there were definite indications today the Senate would accept the House provision setting a 45 per cent margin as a guide to the Federal Reserve Board. In return it was indicated the House would approve the Senate's proposal for a separate commission of five to administer both the exchange and securities acts rather than leave them with the Federal Trade Commission.

The Senate bill leaves the fixing of margins entirely up to the Reserve Board, while the House yesterday defeated 284 to 84 the Bulwinkle amendment to set up a stock exchange commission of three. It was the last big test on the administration measure, and the Democratic majority, whipped into line by Chairman Rayburn of the Commerce Committee beat it down as it did all other so-called amendments that Rayburn termed "weakening."

Summary of Provisions of the House Bill.

The House stock market bill empowers the Federal Trade Commission to regulate security exchanges and the Federal Reserve Board to control credit.

It is intended to prohibit the manipulation of security prices, to regulate manipulative devices and otherwise to protect the investor by making corporations file information on their issues.

The bill provides a 45 per cent margin requirement on initial extensions of credit, but empowers the Federal Reserve Board either to raise or lower it within its discretion.

It differs from the Senate bill, which contains no specific figure but leaves the fixing of margins entirely to the discretion of the Reserve Board.

The House bill provides for regulation of the exchanges by the Federal Trade Commission and increases the membership from five to seven. The Senate measure sets up a separate commission to administer the law and the Securities Act of 1933.

Registration Is Required.

Other provisions of the House bill include:

Registration of national securities exchanges with the commission is required, otherwise they are barred from use of the mails or other interstate commerce.

Borrowing on registered securities, other than exempted ones like municipal and Government bonds, is confined to loans from member banks of the Federal Reserve or from non-member banks which agree to comply with the provisions of the act insofar as they relate to the use of credit to finance transactions in securities.

A member of an exchange, broker or dealer, is not permitted to allow his indebtedness to exceed 2000 per cent of his net capital.

They are not allowed to commingle securities of customers or to pledge customers' securities for loans without the customers' written consent.

Tipster Sheets Barred.

The bill makes it unlawful for any person to use the mails or interstate commerce for manipulative purposes, bars tipster sheets and the pegging of security prices and pool operations and gives the commission power to prohibit "put and call," "straddle" and "privileges" operations.

Persons who wilfully participate in manipulative or speculative practices forbidden are to be liable for the damages they cause to innocent investors.

It is unlawful to use the mails or other interstate commerce facilities to effect short sales or to employ stop-loss orders in contravention of commission regulations.

The commission is given authority to regulate or prevent floor trading on the part of exchange members and to prevent them from speculation on the floor.

Odd Lots and Specialists.

Registration of odd-lot dealers and specialists and their operation under rules made by the commission are provided. The commission may exempt small exchanges where the functions of members are not highly specialized.

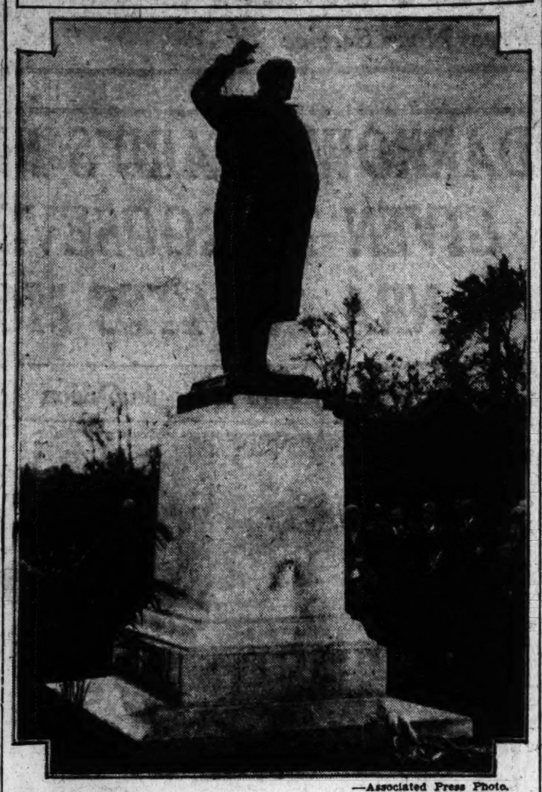
All securities, except those exempted, which are dealt in on exchanges must be registered.

Over-the-counter trading is to be regulated under rules promulgated by the commission for the protection of investors.

Directors, officers and principal stockholders of corporations are required at the time of registration of securities to file with the commission a list of their holdings. They are forbidden to sell registered securities short or to sell for delivery after 20 days.

The bill is to take effect on its enactment, except for certain provisions on later dates.

William Jennings Bryan Monument



—Associated Press Photo.

HEROIC figure in bronze, to perpetuate the memory of man who was thrice the candidate for President of the Democratic party, photographed after unveiling in Washington. Josephus Daniels presided at ceremonies, and the chief speaker was President Roosevelt.

SAYS NO CONTACT HAS BEEN MADE WITH GIRL'S KIDNAPERS

County Attorney at Tucson Makes Statement; Family Still Tries to Pay Ransom.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TUCSON, Ariz., May 5.—Bernabe Robles, 74 years old, pioneer Arizona cattle raiser, prepared today to make another trip into the desert country south of here, apparently in a new effort to get in touch with the kidnapers of his 6-year-old granddaughter, June Robles.

The girl was abducted April 25 and is being held for $15,000 ransom, which the grandfather has offered to pay for her safe return.

The apparent failure of Robles to establish a contact with the abductors, however, aroused fears here for the girl's safety. Many law enforcement officers think she is dead.

"There has been no contact with the abductors," said Clarence Houston, county attorney.

Other officials pointed out that to their knowledge no evidence had been presented to the Robles family that the girl was alive despite the recent plea that such assurance be given.

Chicago Money Vaults Robbed.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—Five men, two carrying sawed-off shotguns, invaded the basement vaults of the Congress Currency Exchange on the edge of Chicago's loop today, gathered up $1500 and escaped in an automobile.

DARROW BOARD MAKES REPORT TO ROOSEVELT

Continued From Page One.

code hearing in April today brought forth testimony that $500,000 had been spent by book manufacturers on meals for prospective textbook purchasers.

No definite period over which such expenditures might have been made was mentioned.

The figure came out in a discussion between J. H. Richmond, Superintendent of Education for Kentucky, and J. D. Phillips of Boston, representative of the Houghton-Mifflin Co., a publishing firm.

The Washington Post said Richmond told Phillips, "I don't think you ever did buy a meal."

Then, referring to H. R. Hilton of Ginn & Co., Boston, Richmond added:

"Mr. Hilton's man did. But that is neither here nor there . . . but, now, seriously, Mr. Administrator, if it costs—did you say $500,000? Did I hear something about that?"

"At least that," Phillips responded.

"Then that ought to reflect itself in a reduced cost of textbooks if that is corrected," Richmond said.

"The whole tenor of this code, Mr. Richmond," Phillips asserted, "is to cut off improper practices which have been wasteful in the past. I would like to cut out dinners to State Superintendents if you would like me to."

"I hope you do," Richmond replied.

The code still is pending. Many members of Congress were reported to have protested against inserting in it any clause that might bring higher prices for school books.

DR. MILLIKAN SAYS MATTER IS MORE THAN ELECTRICITY

Declares Neutrons, Which Bear No Charge, Have Been Found to Exist.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, California physicist, told the Midwest meeting of the American Chemical Society last night that the prevalent idea that matter was composed entirely of electrical charges must be given up.

"In creating matter, we must put in mass which is not of an electrical nature," he said. "It has been proved that neutrons which bear no electrical charge actually exist."

He said the new theory was that nuclei were composed of positively charged protons, neutrons and positive electrons.

Movie Players Can't Indorse Liquor.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., May 5.—The Publicity Committee of the Association of Motion Picture Producers decided yesterday that indorsements of liquor, beer or wine by movie players would not be permitted. The only player who has indorsed liquor so far is Claudette Colbert, but the use of her name was entirely unauthorized, said the committee.

HOUSE APPROVES BILLS STIFFENING U. S. CRIME LAWS

Votes to Make It Federal Offense to Attack or Kill Government Officer While on Duty.

DEATH FOR HARMING KIDNAPING VICTIMS

Robbery of Reserve Banks, Interstate Movement of Stolen Bonds Made National Violations.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The House, foregoing its usual Saturday holiday, today passed a number of bills to strengthen Federal laws against crime. The Senate has already approved the bills, sponsored by Attorney-General Cummings.

One bill, which goes back to the Senate for action on House amendments, makes it a Federal crime to kill or assault a United States Marshal or his deputy, a special agent of the Justice Department's Division of Investigation, postoffice inspector, secret service operative, coast guard officer or enlisted man or an employe of a Federal penal institution while on duty.

Kidnaping Laws Strengthened.

Another makes it a Federal offense punishable by $5000 fine, or 20 years' imprisonment to send kidnaping threats, ransom demands and the like across state lines in any manner.

A third permits juries to bring in a death verdict in kidnaping cases unless the victim was released unharmed. This measure, strengthening the Lindbergh kidnaping law, exempts a parent abducting his or her own child. It makes failure to return the victim within seven days presumption but not conclusive evidence of transportation over state lines. It also provides punishment for two or more conspiring kidnapers.

The next measure passed would make it a Federal offense to flee across state lines to escape prosecution for kidnaping, murder, burglary, robbery and other specified crimes.

The only one of the Senate bills which was not amended and which goes directly to the White House would permit a new indictment to be brought in the next term of the court if an earlier indictment were found defective.

Other Measures Passed.

Other Senate measures, passed with amendments to be approved before they go to the president, included those:

Providing a penalty of 10 years' imprisonment for an employe of a Federal penal institution or other person who instigates a prison riot or aids in the escape of a prisoner.

Making it a Federal crime to rob a Federal Reserve or otherwise nationally affiliated bank.

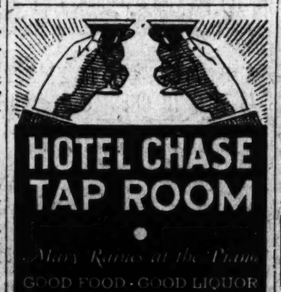
Extending the motor vehicle theft act to make it a Federal crime to transport interstate securities, merchandise or money worth $5000 or more which the carrier knows has been stolen.

The House then turned to bills not yet acted on in the Senate.

The first one passed would make it punishable by a $10,000 fine or 10-year sentence, or both, to commit sabotage against property under War or Navy Department contract.

Silver Men on Roosevelt Train.

BALTIMORE, May 5.—The Senate silver leaders, who accompanied President Roosevelt on the train from Washington to Baltimore today, said their conference with the president was very satisfactory and that they would meet with him again Monday. The President was on the way to New York to attend the funeral of William H. Woodin.



WIFE OF SLAIN AID PLEADS GUILTY OF HELPING DILLINGER

Sentence Is Deferred Pending Disposition of Other Cases at St. Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 5.—In a surprise move in which her attorney and the Department of Justice attempted to maintain the utmost secrecy, Mrs. Beth Green, reputed wife of a slain Dillinger henchman, pleaded guilty of conspiracy to harbor John Dillinger, outlaw, in Federal Court today.

Judge M. M. Joyce deferred sentence until the disposition of the trial of three co-defendants named in the same indictment. They are Evelyn Frechette, Dillinger's girl; Dr. Clayton May of Minneapolis; and his nurse, Mrs. Augusta Salt.

The guilty plea of Mrs. Green was considered as strengthening the report she would turn State's evidence in the trial of the other defendants.

GREENOCK, Scotland, May 5.—Capt. Stewart, master of the S. S. Duchess of York, reported by wireless to the Greenock police today that he had searched the big ocean liner fruitlessly for John Dillinger, American desperado. The local police said they were satisfied that Dillinger, rumored on his way to Great Britain, was not aboard the ship but, nevertheless, alien officers will meet the ship when it arrives later in the day.

DR. WILLIAMS OF MISSOURI U. INDORSES THE BOND ISSUE

Points Out That Institutions Are Overcrowded And Under-Equipped

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5. — The proposed $10,000,000 bond issue for the renovation of state eleemosynary and penal institutions was indorsed yesterday by Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri.

"Even the most casual examination of the eleemosynary and penal institutions of Missouri will demonstrate that these institutions are overcrowded and under-equipped," Dr. Williams said. "They need enlargement and repairs, for the safety of those who are in these institutions, and as a matter of common humanity."

MAN SLUGGED IN AUTO STRIKE CLASH NEAR KANSAS CITY DIES

Striker Succumbs to Injury Suffered Thursday; Two Persons Shot.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 5.—The first fatality of the strike of employes of the Chevrolet-Fisher plants at Leeds, Mo., occurred today, when John Harrigan, 40 years old, a striker, died in a hospital from meningitis, induced, physicians said, by a blow in the head.

Harrigan, police said, was struck on the head in a fight between workers and strikers near the automobile plant Thursday.

Two men were wounded by gunfire in clashes between workers and strikers yesterday.

EIGHT RUMANIAN OFFICERS DEGRADED FOR BOMB PLOT

"Despicable Frameup," Shouts One as Insignia Is Stripped Off and Swords Broken.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 5.—To the music of a funeral march, Col. Victor Prekup and seven other officers recently convicted of the Easter bomb plot, were formally degraded this morning.

They were stripped of their insignia and their swords broken.

The ceremony was witnessed by representatives of all Rumanian regiments and military schools, gathered to see the last act in the foiled conspiracy to slay King Carol.

In the midst of the ceremony, Prekup shouted, "This whole thing is a despicable frameup."

Ganna Walska Off for Europe.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Mme. Ganna Walska, singer and former wife of Harold F. McCormick of Chicago, sailed for Europe today on the Ile de France. She has been in New York for five months. Sailing on the same ship was Arturo Toscanini, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra.

15-Year-Old Boy Kills Self.

PARIS, Ill., May 5.—Alonzo Trout, 15 years old, after taking a ride in the family automobile, committed suicide by shooting in front of the Trout home last night.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES GRAIN MARKET CONTROL

Recommends by Vote of 21 to 2 That Commission Be Set Up to Limit Futures Trading.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The House Agriculture Committee approved the grain exchange regulation bill yesterday, the committee by a 21 to 2 vote recommended that a commission be set up to limit futures trading in wheat and other grains and to put a stop to such practices as "wash sales," indemnity trading and "bucket shops."

The measure calls for a commission composed of the secretaries of agriculture and commerce and the Attorney-General. The commission would be empowered to limit short selling and speculation in grains by licensing traders dealing in them for future delivery.

The bill provides that "trading limits may be fixed in different amounts for different markets and for different futures or delivery months or a trading limit may be fixed to apply to all markets and all futures of any commodity. Such trading limit may be . . . fixed in certain amounts for buying operations and in the same or different amounts for selling operations."

These limits would not apply to bona-fide hedging transactions, and those known as "spreads" or "straddles," would be exempted or limited by the commission.

The bill provides that no board of trade that had been designated under the act as a contract maker may exclude a cash grain co-operative from membership privileges, if it abide by membership rules, until the commission had authorized such exclusion.

The grain measure sets no margin requirements. It provides that margin money shall be dealt with as trust funds and not be used for that purpose unless deposited or pledged with a bank or trust company.

NORVELL'S PAL TELLS OF ESCAPE BY PRISON PIPE

Continued From Page One.

get out. We dropped into the ditch, about a three-foot drop, it was, and began prowling in the mud and water. I was in the lead. At that time I got into some quicksand a little above my belt, had quite a hard time getting out of it, but finally did wriggle out.

"Norvell then was stranded in the quicksand, went in up to his armpits and was on the verge of being suffocated. I helped him out and we went around the bank of the ditch until we got to the river. We intended to ford across but after getting in the water 50 feet from the shore it was too cold and we came back. We went along the river bank until we found a rowboat and rowed down the river about two miles and landed on the Missouri side.

"We kept to the woods for a mile. Then we heard the runaway whistle blow. We hid in the woods and then in a hay barn. We buried ourselves in the hay all night and all the next day.

"Saturday night we found a battered motorboat. It was in bad condition, but after drifting about a mile, we got the motor started—no, first we got another rowboat, but it leaked so bad it sank and then we got the motorboat. We went down river a ways. Then we landed on what we thought was the Illinois shore. But was an island.

"A speed boat came down the river. We thought it was officers and crossed the island and waded to the Illinois shore, waist deep. We walked to a railroad. Then we walked three miles more. Then we made a little fire, the first we had built, and tried to dry out, but

BACK IN PRISON

JAMES O'CONNELL.

it seemed useless, so we walked to the banks of the Big Muddy River and followed it quite a ways. Then we went up the mountain to this place."

By "this place" O'Connell meant the shack of a farmer whose stepson was in the penitentiary for a holdup. Norvell had been friendly with the stepson. The farmer has since been arrested, charged with harboring criminals.

"We stayed there Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, alternating between there and the wooded section below the house," O'Connell continued. "Norvell was quite sick, complained of fever, sore feet and sore throat and could eat but very little. He wanted to lie down most of the time, but he could not sleep on account of his exhausted condition.

"I think it was Monday we sent word out to Murphysboro for a fellow named Ray to come in. We wanted him to deliver two letters at East St. Louis and Nameoki, contact letters for funds. He took the letters and the biggest part of the money we had. We had very little. He needed it far gas and oil for the trip, not knowing whether he would make connections.

"Tuesday evening, about 15 minutes before we expected his return, officers drove out to the house with were about a quarter of a mile away and we made haste to depart from that section. About a mile from this spot Norvell and I became separated. I run for perhaps five miles. I am quite certain they had bloodhounds on his trail so I just proceeded to run and wander around aimlessly through the hills for the balance of the night and the next day. I continued this with no rest periods except a few.

"Then I crossed a road and narthree cars. Five minutes prior to this we had left the house and went down to the wooded section, expecting we knew not what, but being on the alert for this fellow's return and also for any officers of the law that might come out.

"The officers jumped out of the cars with their flashlights. We rowly escaped some officers. The balance of the time that is all I did, wander around aimlessly through the hills. I was lost and finally going along the Big Muddy River again I met two women and two men. They had a young child with them and they were having lunch. I tried to use a ruse, telling them I was looking for a couple of escaped convicts.

Given Sandwich and Milk.

"I notice they looked kind of peculiar, wondering how I happened on them so suddenly, and they told me they had not seen anybody and asked me to have a bite to eat. Being in a hurry I just ate a small sandwich and drank a glass of milk.

"I continued downstream, met a fisherman, asked directions to Pomona and went on. I got lost again and came near being caught by some officers. I think they heard me in the woods. Someone got a couple of bloodhounds. I made haste for five miles along some railroad tracks.

"I laid down, waiting for a train. Then I saw flashlights ahead and realized the tracks were watched. I went through the woods and came to some other railroad tracks, the M. & O. Then I laid down, hoping for another train. A couple came by but they were going too fast. I stayed there part of the day and part of the night.

"My feet became so sore I could not continue either by railroad or woods and so I had to take to the highway, going toward Anna. A lot of trucks and cars passed me. Two miles from Anna three State troopers stopped me. I told them I was working at a CCC camp. They decided to take me to Alto Pass to confirm my statement."

O'Connell reiterated that he thought Norvell was "still in that community, as I think his exhausted condition would not permit him to get very far."

The oft-convicted burglar is 33 years old, as is Norvell, and had three years of high school in Los Angeles, where he was born.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS W. H. WOODIN FUNERAL

Crowds Line Way to Church for Services for Ex-Secretary of Treasury.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—President Roosevelt led a group of high administration officials today in paying tribute to William H. Woodin, former Secretary of the Treasury, at a simple funeral in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

The President, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice-President Garner, Speaker Rainey and other officials, arrived from Washington on a special train a half hour before the service at 3 p. m.

Crowds cheered and applauded as the party drove from Pennsylvania Station to the church at Fifth avenue and Fifty-fifth street. Mr. Roosevelt acknowledged the greeting by doffing his silk hat repeatedly.

The Rev. Robert W. Anthony, acting pastor of the church, at which Mr. Woodin was a regular attendant, conducted the service. There were no honorary pallbearers.

Mrs. Woodin was accompanied by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Miner and Mrs. Wallace Roe of Cincinnati. The funeral party will leave tomorrow for Mr. Woodin's boyhood home at Berwick, Pa., where a service will be held in First Presbyterian Church. The body will then be placed in the family mausoleum.

Mrs. Woodin and the family waited at the door of the church to speak to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt as they arrived. Immediately afterward, the Woodins took their places in the fronta pew to the left of the altar. The organist played "Going Home" from the "New World Symphony," as the President, accompanied by his aids and Mrs. Roosevelt, appeared.

The President boked his head in prayer as soon as he was seated. Then he clasped his hands and did not move during the 17-minute service.

At Mrs. Woodin's request, the service was as simple as possible. There was no eulogy and no singing. But as the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and the family were leaving, the organ began playing "Lead Kindly Light" and "Now the Day Is Over."

The President and his party left on the return trip to Washington late this afternoon. The party was in New York less than an hour and a half.

Mr. Woodin died Thursday night in a New York Hospital from the effects of a throat infection.

$500 Ohio Bank Holdup.

GOOD HOPE, O., May 5.—Two men robbed the Farmers' Bank here at noon today of between $500 and $600 in currency and escaped in a stolen automobile. Miss Effie Palmer, assistant cashier, was alone in the bank when the robbers arrived.

HOTEL MISSOURI
Announces—The Opening of
KIT-KAT
ROOF GARDEN
Saturday, May 5th
Featuring America's Greatest Blues Singer
★ ETTA REED ★
DeMARE & DORIN
EDDIE WACKER
LEE EARL
Virginia Hill
And an Ensemble of Gorgeous Debutantes.
HARRY VERNON
AND HIS MISSOURIANS
Make Reservations Now. Phone GArfield 5220
$1.50 Minimum Week Nites
$1.50 Saturday Nites
Minimum charge entitles you to food, soda, ginger ale and liquors.

RUGS Properly Cleaned 9x12 Size, Domestic $3.25
JEfferson 0013
SCOTT'S CLEANING CO.

AT YOUR DRUGGIST!
ICE CUBES
In handy waterproof cartons
SPARKLING cubes of Merchants pure crystal-clear ice—for cooling drinks and beverages. These inexpensive cubes add a touch to every occasion. Always ready—always hard.
AT YOUR DRUGGIST!
Produced by
MERCHANTS ICE & COAL COMPANY

SYLVAN BEACH
POOL OPENS
SUNDAY, MAY 6—Pure Water by St. Louis County Water Co.
Saddle Horses—Pony Track—Tavern
Large and Small Picnics, 10 to 10,000.
Highway 66 and Meramec River.

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CHURCH NOTICES CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science

The Public Is Invited to Attend Services and Visit Reading Rooms.
Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services: 3rd, 8th, 6th Churches, 8 P. M.; 1st, 4th and 7th, 7 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under Twenty Years of Age.
RADIOCAST Sunday Morning Services—KMOX, 1090 Kilocycles—11 A. M.
Following Churches of Christ Scientist, Are All Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

CHURCHES	FREE READING ROOMS
FIRST—Kingshighway & Westminster	5009 Delmar; 9-9; Wed. to 7:30; Sun. 2:30-5:30
SECOND—4234 Washington Blvd.	Church Edifice; Wed. 7-8 p. m.; Sun. 10-11 a. m.
THIRD—3536 Russell Blvd.	In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
FOURTH—5569 Page Blvd.	5451 Page; 10 to 9; Wed. to 7:45; Sun. 3 to 5
FIFTH—Arkansas and Potomac	In Church Edifice; Open 2 to 4 daily
SIXTH—3736 Natural Bridge	In Church Edifice; Open 12 to 4 daily
SEVENTH—4336 Tennessee	In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
EIGHTH—Skinker and Wydown	In Church Edifice; Open 1 to 4 daily
Downtown Reading Room, 1003 Ry. Exch. Bldg.	9 to 9; Wed. to 5; Sun. 2:30-5:30

Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meetings at All Churches, 8 O'Clock

PRESIDENT'S LAST PLAN TO DEFEA COCONUT OIL TA

Will Sign Revenue Containing It, but A Congress for Stay Philippines Are Free.

REFUSAL BY CONGRE LIKELY, GARNER SA

Roosevelt Also Announ He Will Approve Su Control Measure Mon —Drafts Statement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — P dent Roosevelt will make a effort next week to persuade gress to kill the bitterly op tax on Philippine coconut oil, lowing a long Cabinet discu yesterday, the President annou he would sign the revenue bill a message to Congress pleadin reconsideration of the Philippi tax which he considers unfai

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Unfair to Philippines.

The President said he was satisfied with the coconut oil and that he felt Congress had unfair to the Philippines, but he would not veto the tax bi cause of this single objection. considers the tax provision a tion of the independence act.

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Tydings' Attack on Lev

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Tydings asserted that t would destroy the Philippin nut oil business, while tall kept on the free list in c benefit.

Philippine Senate Asks for Taxes on Coconut La

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 5.—The Senate approved a resolut night urging Governor-Murphy to reduce by 60 per more the property tax on land. Relief also was as sections producing hemp a Manuel Quezon, President Senate, sponsored the resolu which the House is expected cur.

HUNGRY GIRL, 4, EATS AND IS FATALLY PO

Seattle Father, Jobless fo Says He Had Not Asked lief; Did Not Know

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, May 5—Hung 4-year-old Angeline d'Amb eat poison weeds, causi death, Mr. and Mrs. Angel Rose, the parents, told in ters yesterday. She died T night.

The parents said the bl only child, had almost no eat for days.

Investigators found only in the house, and no food.

D'Ambrose was tramp streets in search of work child was stricken sudde had not worked for more year, he said. Authorities him as saying he had no for public relief because he know how.

HELD UP BY ARMED

Railway Clerk Robbed and Magnolia Aveni

Andrew Dixon, railroa 4033 Magnolia avenue, wa of $15 by a man armed w volver, who held him up and Magnolia avenues night. The robber drove an automobile.

A burglar, who picked the home of Carl E. Kirk, Pine boulevard yesterda noon, stole jewelry, silver a typewriter valued at $

PRESIDENT'S LAST PLAN TO DEFEAT COCONUT OIL TAX

Will Sign Revenue Bill Containing It, but Asks Congress for Stay Till Philippines Are Free.

REFUSAL BY CONGRESS LIKELY, GARNER SAYS

Roosevelt Also Announces He Will Approve Sugar Control Measure Monday —Drafts Statement.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — President Roosevelt will make a final effort next week to persuade Congress to kill the bitterly opposed tax on Philippine coconut oil. Following a long Cabinet discussion yesterday, the President announced he would sign the revenue bill with a message to Congress pleading for reconsideration of the Philippine oil tax which he considers unfair.

Vice-President Garner warned the Executive that Congress seemed disposed to override the President's wishes in the matter, because of pressure from farm organizations which advocate the tax.

The President hopes for adoption of a joint resolution making the 3-cents-a-pound tax inapplicable in the Philippines until they obtain their independence under the newly accepted independence law.

Unfair to Philippines.

The President said he was dissatisfied with the coconut oil tax, and that he felt Congress had been unfair to the Philippines, but that he would not veto the tax bill because of this single objection. He considers the tax provision a violation of the independence act.

The President also said that his signature Monday to the Jones-Costigan sugar bill would be accompanied by some kind of statement regarding plans for its administration and its effect on Puerto Rico, the Philippines, Hawaii and Cuba. A Cabinet council was set up yesterday to draft these plans.

The sugar control bill has aroused bitter protest from American colonial possessions. A large Puerto Rican delegation has demanded its veto. Hawaiian interests have asserted the production quota provision put them out of the Union.

Tydings' Attack on Levy.

The coconut oil tax has been opposed for months by the Administration, but passed both Houses by overwhelming majorities even in the face of a veto threat for the whole tax bill.

Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, chairman of the Territories Committee, in a final effort to have it stricken out, described the tax as a "monstrosity," and said it was "illogical, inconsistent, dishonorable and unjust." He charged that the Congress had been stampeded into passing it by a "political farmers' lobby," and said the tax would destroy America's best market for cotton goods and dairy products in the Philippines.

Tydings asserted that the tax would destroy the Philippine coconut oil business, while tallow was kept on the free list in order to benefit.

Philippine Senate Asks for Cut in Taxes on Coconut Land.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, May 5.—The Insular Senate approved a resolution last night urging Governor-General Murphy to reduce by 60 per cent or more the property tax on coconut land. Relief also was asked for sections producing hemp and rice. Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate, sponsored the resolution, in which the House is expected to concur.

HUNGRY GIRL, 4, EATS WEEDS AND IS FATALLY POISONED

Seattle Father, Jobless for Year, Says He Had Not Asked for Relief; Did Not Know How.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, May 5—Hunger drove 4-year-old Angeline d'Ambrose to eat poison weeds, causing her death, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo d'Ambrose, the parents, told investigators yesterday. She died Thursday night.

The parents said the baby, their only child, had almost nothing to eat for days.

Investigators found only 4 cents in the house, and no food.

D'Ambrose was tramping the streets in search of work when the child was stricken suddenly. He had not worked for more than a year, he said. Authorities quoted him as saying he had not applied for public relief because he did not know how.

HELD UP BY ARMED MAN

Railway Clerk Robbed at Spring and Magnolia Avenues.

Andrew Dixon, railroad clerk, 4033 Magnolia avenue, was robbed of $15 by a man armed with a revolver, who held him up at Spring and Magnolia avenues last midnight. The robber drove away in an automobile.

A burglar, who picked a lock at the home of Carl E. Kirk, 3658 West Pine boulevard yesterday afternoon, stole jewelry, silverware and a typewriter valued at $279.

Two May Queens Go to Their Coronations

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

AT left, MISS MARGARET RINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Ringer of Paul's Valley, Ok., photographed at fete Friday afternoon at Lindenwood College. Right, MISS LUCILLE WAITE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Waite, 520 Kingsland avenue, on the grassy courtyard of McMillan Hall, Washington University, with her attendants.

GRAND JURY FINDS COUNTY FINANCIAL STRUCTURE WEAK

Continued From Page One.

the board members, with nothing due the county.

With further reference to the 1932 audit, the grand jury report continued:

"Page No. 10 for the same period 1929-31 refers to a former Sheriff, not the immediate predecessor of the incumbent (the reference is to Albert A. Wilmas, Sheriff in 1925-28) and designates sums held in his 'official account' that should be paid over to the Circuit Clerk and County Treasurer. This Sheriff's filed statement is said to acknowledge receipt of his full salary for four years of office, $40,000 as allowed by statute, but the report points out that in addition thereto he received $11,178.74 from the County Treasurer and Circuit Clerk in excess of the salary allowed by the statute and this being further augmented with an additional $1,057.62 retained in his settlement, making the total sum $12,236.36 over and above his legal right to retain.

"To this final total, may be added $1,706.43, said by the report to have been charged for transporting prisoners, paupers and insane, for which, the report states, payment had been previously made by the State."

The day the State Auditor's report was filed, Dec. 31, 1932, which was the last day in office of the preceding County Court, Robert Stanton, then County Counselor by the court's appointment, was ordered to take actions to comply with the recommendations of the Auditor. He was instructed to recover any money due the county. Bray, who took office the next day, said today he did not know about this order until last week. Wednesday, at Bray's request, the County Court called on County Treasurer Dwyer and Circuit Clerk Jacobsmeyer to certify to it an itemized statement of all fees paid Wilmas from county funds in 1929-32.

Referring again to the report of the State Auditor, the grand jury report went on:

"The report directs specific attention to the conduct of the former Public Administrator, which reveals a deplorable state of affairs and an appalling situation. Ninety-three estates remained unclosed and considerable money was shown to be due the State escheat fund. As an example, Case No. 8486 of the Public Administrator liquidates the estate's value to the benefit solely of the attorney, even unto all that was left."

Edward W. Terry was Public Administrator to the end of 1932. Case No. 8486, Probate Court records show, was the estate of Dan Dailey, which consisted solely of a $300 check received from a railroad in settlement of an accident claim. Probate court records show that George Heege, Kirkwood lawyer and former State Representative, appearing under contract as attorney for Daily's heirs to handle the estate, got $231.31 as his fee, while Terry received $14.53 in fees as Public Administrator. Expenditure of the rest of the estate was divided as follows: Court costs, $33.27; publication of notices, $10; witness fees, $9; estate tax, $1.89.

The 1932 audit of the State Auditor "should be checked by the County Court," the grand jury report declared, "and suit brought by the county to recover any funds that may be due it by reason of fees illegally retained by former county officers." The report continued:

Budget Law Criticised.

"This grand jury diligently inquired into the laws governing St. Louis County's financial structure and management. We found the recently passed budget law a weak effort in the right direction if properly adhered to, and that there had been a feeble effort by two Associate Judges of the County Court to make it of practical service, but we also found the Presiding Judge evidenced considerable indifference to its proper operation and indifference to any other proposed remedial plan, and an astounding lack of information respecting county government.

"The fact that county purchases are in many instances made in a haphazard fashion by the various department heads as the need for the thing purchased arises; the fact that any department may go to the Clerk of the County Court and, upon oral request, receive supplies from the clerk without any signed requisition and without any records being kept by the clerk as to whom the supplies are delivered, is only a part of the inefficiency that seems to engulf the whole of the county's financial structure.

For Purchasing Agency.

"The remedy is that all purchases for the county should be placed under one head and that supplies should be given only to each department upon signed requisitions. The cost of such supplies should be charged to each department, and the county should have an auditor.

"Article 6, Chapter 9, Revised Statutes, and the amendments thereto, which apply only to counties having a population between 95,000 and 150,000 inhabitants, gives to counties of such population an intelligent method of making purchases, by limiting all purchasing power to the County Court. These laws further make it necessary for a department head in such county to make a written requisition upon the County Court for supplies.

"This grand jury recommends that these laws be extended by the next Legislature to embrace St. Louis County.

Tax Anticipation Notes.

"Under this law, the counties coming under it may issue tax anticipation notes which, if permitted by law in St. Louis County, would relieve the county from using the protested warrant with its attendant high rate of interest.

"Article 9, Chapter 85, Revised Statutes, provides for an auditor in certain counties and this law should be amended to embrace St. Louis County.

"This grand jury feels that if these laws are amended as herein recommended to include St. Louis County, the foundation for financial improvement will be well laid.

"This grand jury further recommends that a tax be voted to carry on the operation of the County Hospital and that some system of informative accounting be installed in the office of the Clerk of the County Court."

Favors Bond Issue.

Need for a new county Courthouse, which has been pointed out by past grand juries for years, was referred to again in this report. The grand jury advocated passage of the $1,500,000 Courthouse bond issue at the election May 15, calling attention to the $318,000 PWA grant that has been made to add to the fund. Also it approved the idea of the County Chamber of Commerce for an architectural competition for a design of the structure, limited to members of the American Institute of Architects, which the County Court has rejected. The report called the present Courthouse inadequate and dilapidated.

Describing the county jail as obsolete, lacking in space for exercise of prisoners, the grand jury said prisoners were exposed to contagion and fire hazards. The Courthouse bond issue would provide for a new jail.

Indictments Returned.

Three indictments were returned by the grand jury during the term and two no-true bills were voted. Among the true bills returned was one charging six persons with the kidnaping for ransom of Dr. I. D. Kelley.

The grand jury was selected by Sheriff Phil Deuser. Its foreman was Harry M. Orwig of University City. Other members were: Louis H. Poggemoeller, Edward J. Bayer, Clarence T. Sullivan, Robert J. Manley, Frank S. Wiemeyer, Mansfield C. Bay, William W. Butts, Edward W. Broemmelsiek, Gus M. Biston, George E. Schwarz and William F. Dierberg.

Associate Prosecuting Attorney John J. Wolfe was in charge of the grand jury as the representative of Prosecuting Attorney Arthur Anderson.

HELD ON CHARGE OF SENDING POISON PACKAGE IN MAIL

Man Arrested Says Intoxicating Weed Is Grown on Farm in St. Louis County.

Louis Himinez, 1621 South Second street, was arrested yesterday on a Federal warrant charging the sending of poison through the mails after he had mailed a package containing four ounces of marijuana to an address in Montgomery, Ala.

Marijuana is a week used in making cigarettes which, when smoked, produce a form of intoxication characterized by hallucinations, dreams, and motiveless merriment. The weed is not mentioned in the Harrison anti-narcotic act as a habit-forming drug, and Federal narcotic inspectors have been handicapped in checking its use.

A half-gallon jar of the weed was found at Himinez's home. He said it is grown on a farm near Prospect Hill in St. Louis County and is sold for $1 an ounce, or in the form of cigarettes, which sell for $5 for 100.

Maximum penalty for the offense with which Himinez is charged is five years in the penitentiary and a fine of $5000.

BUTLER U. PRESIDENT EMERITUS DIES OF AUTOMOBILE INJURIES

Dr. Thomas Carr Howe Succumbs in Indianapolis; Head of School Until 1920.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 5.—Dr. Thomas Carr Howe, president emeritus of Butler University, died yesterday of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile. The accident occurred near his home here Thursday night.

Dr. Howe, a graduate of Btuler, served as president of the university from 1908 until 1920, when he resigned. He was president of the pension fund of the Disciples of Christ. He was 66 years old.

JOBLESS MAN ENDS LIFE

Body of Oscar R. Ritscher Found in Basement.

Funeral services for Oscar R. Ritscher, who ended his life yesterday in the basement of his home, 5433 Murdock avenue, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Kriegshauser chapel, 4228 Kingshighway.

Mr. Ritscher, 42 years old, an unemployed laborer, shot himself in the right temple. His body was found by his sister, Mrs. Clementine Winiger, who told police he was despondent because he was out of work.

COMING!

Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

FIRMS OFFER PLAN TO END AUTO STRIKE

St. Louis Workers to Discuss Proposal to Run on Curtailed Schedule.

The strike at the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants is expected to end early next week under terms arranged by the National Automobile Labor Board.

The Fisher Body Corporation, in newspaper advertisements today, announced that its mill department would resume operations at 7 a. m. Monday. No statement could be obtained from the management of the Chevrolet Co.

The workers, who walked out April 23, voted several days ago to end the strike, provided there was no discrimination against strikers and the companies agreed to a discussion of other differences. Dr. Leo Wolman of Detroit, chairman of the Automobile Labor Board, yesterday informed the union that the companies wanted to resume operations under curtailed schedules with 2200 men, instead of 3500 employed before the strike.

The re-employment plan, according to Dr. Wolman, would be on the basis of seniority, with preference given to men with families. John G. Bostwick, union president, said this met with the approval of union officers, as it meant that the 118 men in whose behalf the strike was called would get their jobs back. These men were not recalled after the seasonal layoff last year and the union contended their dismissal resulted from union activity.

There will be a discussion of the proposal at a union mass meeting at North St. Louis Turner Hall tomorrow afternoon. If the plan is accepted by the workers, it is expected that operations at the two plants will be resumed with 1400 men in the Fisher Body division and 800 workers in the Chevrolet assembly lines. The strikers will continue to picket the plants until a settlement is announced, Bostwick said.

Resentenced to Die of Gas.

By the Associated Press.

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 5.—George Joseph Shaughnessy, 18 years old, of New York, lost his appeal to the Arizona Supreme Court yesterday and was resentenced to die, this time in the State's new lethal gas chamber, Friday, July 13, was named as the execution date. Shaughnessy pleaded guilty of killing Lon Blankenship, Tucson automobile dealer, last July 7.

GEN. VANDERBILT GETS MOST OF $20,000,000

Mother's Will Gives Bulk of Estate to Son Whom Father Cut Off in Wrath.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Mrs. Alice Gwynne Vanderbilt left most of her millions to her son, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, and his two children. Mrs. Vanderbilt died two weeks ago. Her will was filed in Surrogate's court yesterday.

Drafted June 8, 1928, the will was unchanged by codicil although more than one of the heirs died since. The value of the property is not estimated in the will, but unofficial conjecture places it at almost $20,000,000.

The residuary estate is bequeathed to Gen. Vanderbilt in trust. At his death, his son, Cornelius, and his daughter, Grace, now Mrs. Henry Gassaway Davis, are to share it as he directs under his will. If he does not make a will, they shall share equally.

Individual bequests were made to relatives, friends, employes and charity, but Gen. Vanderbilt's legacy was accepted as somewhat startling in its significance. He is the son who was cut off with $1,000,000 by his father in anger who later obtained about $7,500,000 of the estate in a family settlement. Gen. Vanderbilt later became involved in controversy with his own son, Cornelius, over his romantic and financial adventures.

FIVE NAVY FLYERS RESCUED AT SEA NEAR HONOLULU

Picked Up by Boats From Life Raft After Sinking of Plane.

By the Associated Press.

HONOLULU, May 5.—Forced down in heavy seas 34 miles off Barber's Point yesterday, five navy airmen were saved by surface boats summoned by radio as they clung to an emergency life raft.

The patrol plans was brought down in rough seas with skillful piloting by Lieut. H. C. Owen, but it sank almost immediately. The mine layers Breese and Ramsay picked up the men from the raft. Besides Owen, those in the wrecked plane were enlisted men A. A. Furry, M. H. Allen, T. K. Epting and R. Phillips.

AUSTRALIAN VISITOR

LIEUT. LOUIS M. PATMOY.

SCHOOL COLLAPSES, 7 KILLED

Teacher and Six Children Victims in Germany.

By the Associated Press.

STUTTGART, Germany, May 5.—A school house in the village of Winterbach collapsed today, killing the teacher and six children.

Five other pupils were injured seriously. Twelve children were injured slightly. Several more are missing but authorities believe they may have fled in the panic resulting from the accident.

Death for Holdup Murderer.

By the Associated Press.

MORGANTON, N. C., May 5.—Dwight Beard, 25-year-old convicted slayer of Augustus Bounous, Valdese grocer, was sentenced by Judge Wilson Warlick today to die in the electric chair on July 6. Bounous was killed in a hold-up Feb. 18, 1932.

VISITS SISTER HERE AFTER 33 YEARS APART

Max Patmoy of Sydney and Son, Australian Flyer, Guests of Mrs. Ida Steinman.

Commercial aviation, bus travel, passable highways and "eating in the open" are some of the things the people of Australia know little about, but they do know of every move that President Roosevelt makes, Louis M. Patmoy, 28-year-old flight lieutenant in the Royal Australian Air Force, said today to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

He and his father, Max Patmoy, a jeweler of Sydney, Australia, are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Ida Steinman, 1365A Semple avenue. The brother and sister had not seen each other for 33 years, since they lived in Lithuania.

Australia does not have bus travel from city to city, the aviator said. The roads are in extremely bad condition and there is only a few miles of concrete highway. Most of the travel is by train. The service, he commented, "is nothing to brag about."

The only commercial aviation, he said, is a fortnightly flight of mail and passengers along the northwest coast. Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith, the Lindbergh of Australia, attempted to operate twice-a-week commercially between Brisbane and Sydney, but was forced to quit because of losses incurred, Lieut. Patmoy added.

There is one major air port in Australia—the army air force headquarters, he said. Pilots must land wherever they can. If a pilot finds it necessary to fly at night, he is aided in landing by headlights from automobiles lined up around the field.

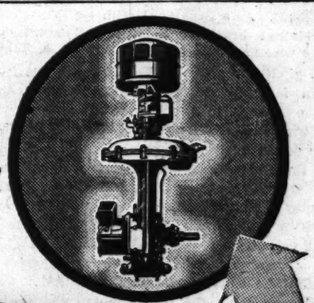
The personnel of the Australian air forces, concentrated at the single airdrome, numbers about 1000, he estimated. The corps has about 100 airplanes.

One American custom the Australian would never approve of, he said, is "eating in the open." Any girl, or girls, who would sit at a restaurant counter to eat would be disgraced, he explained.

Chew TACIT 5¢ CHEW
ANTACID CHEWING GUM

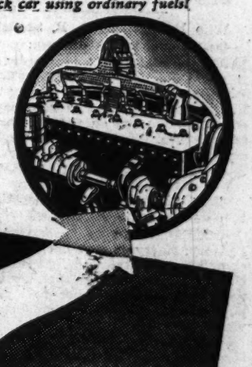
NEW CUSTOM EIGHT HAS SUPERCHARGER

Graham's centrifugal Supercharger mixes fuel and air and forces the mixture into the cylinders under high pressure. Result: 42% increase in power (now 135 h.p.) *without sacrificing economy.* Quicker pick-up, especially at higher speeds. Easier starting, quicker warming up, better performance through whole driving range.



ALL GRAHAMS HAVE ALUMINUM CYLINDER HEAD

The aluminum cylinder head was perfected by Graham. It permits very high compression with ordinary fuels—increased power with reduced fuel consumption. Graham *has the highest compression ratio of any stock car using ordinary fuels!*



Extra speed for extra safety in a GRAHAM

GOOD drivers know there are times when the safest move is to flash past trouble or cut around it—when a quick burst of speed is as definitely a safety factor as dependable brakes. The fact that Graham's Supercharged Custom Eight has unusual top speed is relatively unimportant. The fact that it sets a new standard for acceleration—*with even more pick-up at 50 than at 20—is important!*

The performance of this car is probably beyond your experience, because it is the first medium-price car to use the centrifugal Supercharger. *All* the Graham cars—Custom Eight, Special Eight, Standard Six—are unusual cars because there is original thinking in their design. Widely spaced Outboard Springs front and rear, Banjo Frame, Aluminum Cylinder Head, Full-length Water-jackets—these features and many others give the Graham a feel of its own. Learn it, compare—and then choose.

PRICES RANGE FROM $745 F.O.B. FACTORY

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Fanning the Wind.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IN the Saturday Evening Post of April 20 appeared an article called "Realities Are Coming," written by William P. Hodges.

After reading his views of our present administration, I had to pause and calm myself. I was indignant over the fact that an American and a man of intelligence would at this time broadcast through the medium of a magazine that sort of antagonistic matter. I cannot help thinking of Rip Van Winkle in this connection and asking, "Has William been sleeping?" Nothing is magic about the endeavors of our President, nor is there any undercurrent of treachery.

The American people cannot be influenced against an administration whose every effort is open to their knowledge.

Mr. Hodges would like to have our administration assure and safeguard the poor rich man regarding stability of currency and contracts, but cannot see why the helpless should get any help from the Government. He tells us it increases taxes, which burdens the man who has labored to accumulate, but he does not mention the thousands who, after years of frugality, were taken for all they were worth by the bootlegging gamblers of finance!

It seems so utterly foolish for anyone to waste his energy putting out propaganda in an effort to stage a comeback of a regime that has crumbled. It just can't be done! When I read articles criticising the efforts of our present administration, I marvel at the effrontery of authors who, as a matter of fact, must know of the many stupendous obstacles to recovery that have been stamped out.

We are on the upward trend, and we want unison. Let men of wealth consider how fortunate it is that our country is not in a state of chaos. Little good their money would do them had it come, and we were surely headed that way.

Now that confidence has been restored, why not co-operate with the administration, to which honor is given for our present peace of mind?

MRS. A. MORRISON TOLMAN.

Who Remembers B. P. Shillaber?

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I AM engaged upon a biography of Benjamin Penhallow Shillaber, 1814-1890, who lectured in St. Louis during the '80s. If some of your readers have letters or other information on the creator of the famous Mrs. Partington, will they please communicate with me?

CYRIL CLEMENS.

That "Surplus of Transportation."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

ACCORDING to an Associated Press story, Harry Guy Taylor, Commissioner of Western Railroads, stated that the United States had developed a surplus of transportation (referring to unneeded public highways), as well as surpluses of wheat, cotton and hogs.

What a terrible catastrophe it would be if our surplus of roads was owned by the profiteers who own the surpluses of shoes, clothes, food, homes, automobiles, etc., while the masses suffer by being denied the right to use them. Fortunately, however, we own our own roads since we chased the profiteers from that field. (Remember the toll gates?) Whenever we chase the parasites from the other important enterprises, we will own any existing surplus there.

S. W. C.

Chicago's Example.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT IS refreshing to go to Chicago and notice the activity of its business interests. They are planning a bigger fair this year than last. They confidently predict that more than 30,000,000 people will attend this year.

They are spending $5,000,000 in the erection of new buildings. They have sold nearly 2,000,000 tickets of admission to this year's fair.

They have incorporated an organization known as Chicagoans, Inc., for the purpose of advancing the business interests and welfare of Chicago. One committee of this organization—the Keep Chicago Ahead Civic Committee—at the call of Mayor Kelly, has inaugurated a campaign and has already raised $320,000 of a $500,000 goal to bring visitors to Chicago.

Many of America's largest concerns that did not last year identify themselves with the fair have taken space this year.

It would be a wonderful thing for St. Louis if our leading business men could be taken on a trip to Chicago, spending three or four days there, and get the spirit that animates that great community. We need it sadly here.

Chicago's slogan is "I Will!" St. Louis' slogan seems to be "We'll Think About It."

TRAVELING MAN.

Spinozaism and Marxism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WHAT Spinoza is to philosophy, Karl Marx is to economics. Both believe in a Unity. The philosophical basis upon which Spinozaism rests is that mind and matter, unity and multiplicity, eternity and time, are one in their inner identity (Monism). The economic basis upon which Marxism rests is the view which attributes unity, though not identity, between the ideal and the material, between theory and practice (Communism).

The time is approaching, nay, it is already here, when both will be universally established.

M. LEON.

IS THE ANSWER STATE INSURANCE?

The fire insurance companies of Missouri have fought a long legal war against a 10 per cent rate reduction ordered by the State Insurance Department in 1922.

They have lost every battle in every court except one. They lost in the Cole County Circuit Court; in the Missouri Supreme Court; in the United States Supreme Court.

Their latest Waterloo occurred in the Missouri Supreme Court sitting en banc, with one of the Justices absent and another not participating.

The opinion was unanimous. The illegal fees which the companies have collected, collected illegally according to the opinion just handed down, will have to be returned to the policyholders, with accrued interest.

The deportment of the companies throughout the litigation has been thoroughly censurable. Having challenged the authority and equity of the reduction and been overruled, they continued to collect the old rates until the court of final resort dismissed them in 1929 as without a case.

The companies have never yet made full restoration to the policyholders. Their illegal collections, in excess premiums and interest, during the seven years of litigation, were $18,673,796. A judgment for that amount entered against the companies by Judge Sevier of the Cole County Court was resisted, the contention being that the County Court did not have jurisdiction. That contention has now been swept aside by the State Supreme Court.

But are the reduced rates, as ordered by the State and sustained by the courts, now in effect? They are not. There are many tricks in the legal bag. Following the dismissal of their action by the United States Supreme Court in August, 1929, the insurance companies filed an application, in December of that year, for a rate increase of 16 2-3 per cent, and the increased rate became effective in June, 1930, by an injunction proceeding in the Federal District Court. That one legal victory, if it stands, will compensate the companies for all their defeats.

The State of Missouri is contesting that increase in both the Federal and State courts. But the higher rate is operative and the fire insurance companies, by this strategically advanced rate, are literally holding up the policyholders and collecting in advance whatever reimbursement they may have to make in the final accounting, together with a profitable, though extortionate, overcharge.

That is the disheartening story of State regulation of fire insurance rates. It is of a piece with State regulation of public utilities. The answer in the latter case is public ownership. The answer to the insurance companies, unless they mend their ways, will of necessity and inevitably be State insurance. They have already driven Ohio into it.

AGAIN THE SKIDS FOR HEFLIN.

Running in a field of three for the nomination for Congress in the Fifth Alabama District, Tom Heflin finished a poor third. The verdict may occasion no congratulation, though any other result would call for condolence. As a Senator, Heflin was a national bore—a blatant freak in a senatorial succession which had long been distinguished by statesmanship, integrity, gentility. Why Alabama draped the toga on Heflin is a mystifying political phenomenon, chargeable, perhaps, to a temporary aberration. The people down there have repented of their folly. They are twice on record to that effect: first in 1930, and again in the present instance. Admirable penitence, which, it is to be hoped, will never falter or swerve. The country expects Alabama to maintain the vociferous Heflin permanently in his official status of down and out.

GERMANY BARS A SCIENTIFIC JOURNAL.

The United States and Germany are the world's leading nations in research and manufacture in chemistry. Interchange of publications devoted to this branch of science by the two countries would seem highly desirable, even essential, to the technical progress of each. Yet the Hitler Government has just barred from Germany the leading American periodical of this kind, Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. The magazine had made highly derogatory comment about leading personalities of the German Government, it was stated, and thus "made suppression unavoidable."

What was this offensive matter? It was the magazine's editorial on Prof. Fritz Haber, who died recently in exile, expelled from Germany because he was both a pacifist and a Jew. Yet Haber had given two all-important discoveries to Germany in the war: poison gas and the nitrogen process for extracting fertilizer from the air, and had received the Nobel prize for the latter. The article concluded:

> Such is the sad commentary of an ungrateful government. The closing days of a life that probably contributed more to the practical advance of German science, agriculture and industry than any other must be spent in exile while a flamboyant Corporal struts his hour upon the German stage. Both lives will undoubtedly have their place in history, but it is at least interesting to speculate on what would have happened to Hitler and his party had it not been for what Haber contributed to the sinews of both war and peace.

As the world well knows, this comment is based on simple truth. Yet it is characteristic of dictatorship to be highly sensitive to criticism, and to suppress whatever voice finds flaws in its infallibility. The dignity of the leader must be preserved, even if German chemists are deprived thereby of technical information important to the nation's future.

OVERLAPPING GOVERNMENTS.

The country's great number of taxing units, many duplicating in functions and overlapping in revenue sources, has come in for increasing attention since the stress of depression made the people thoughtful about the high cost of government. Aside from the Federal Government, the Census Bureau shows, there are 194,630 units having tax-levying power. These include 48 states, 3062 counties, 16,600 cities, towns, villages and boroughs, 128,661 school districts, 19,769 townships and 26,430 other civil divisions. In Cook County, Ill., there are 419 local governments. Wisconsin citizens pay taxes to 9554 different authorities. In other states, the situation is similar.

The cost of maintaining all these sets of officials is a huge waste in itself. Division into tiny units, a relic of bygone slowness of travel and communication, prevents effective planning and development over what should be undivided communities. Yet each minute organization has its ring of politicians and henchmen, who resist stubbornly any effort toward unification. Colorado now has a plan for reorganizing its 63 counties into 43, with a huge financial saving in prospect, yet strong opposition is expected. An important lesson of the depression will be lost if the people fail to insist on bringing efficiency and economy to local government by consolidating and eliminating the surplus units.

FRIENDSHIP ALONG THE RIO GRANDE.

Pressing domestic problems and the critical nature of conditions abroad have combined to prevent Americans from taking due notice of the "new high degree of understanding," as it has been described, between the United States and Mexico. This is unfortunate, for the two countries which face each other along the Rio Grande have enjoyed relations truly notable for their neighborliness in recent months.

The outstanding accomplishment is the signing of agreements looking to the settlement of the claims and counter-claims of Americans and Mexicans for approximately $900,000,000, growing out of damage wrought during the revolutionary period, beginning in 1900. Under the agreement, the long-disputed claims of citizens of both countries will be examined and appraised by a board consisting of outstanding jurists from both countries. While this does not dispose of the long perplexing problem of claims for damages, it is, obviously, a noteworthy step in the right direction.

Next in importance is the commencement of work on the rectification of the Rio Grande, as provided for in a treaty approved by both countries. When the work, for which funds have been allotted, is finished, the Rio Grande, heretofore a habitual and incorrigible meanderer, will be brought under control. This will shut off the source of many economic and legal questions, and remove the most prolific cause of international differences.

Ambassador Josephus Daniels looks back on a most gratifying first year. He has done the wise thing of continuing the friendly and intelligent service which made the administrations of his immediate predecessors, the late Dwight W. Morrow and J. Reuben Clark, so successful. Taking the work of the three of them, there is nothing brighter in American diplomacy in the last half-dozen years than our relations with our venerable and highly interesting neighbor on the south.

NEWS REEL.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City cuts his own salary from $29,915 to $21,458 a year, $18,542 less than Mayor Walker received, and St. Louis County Judges vote to raise their own salaries from $375 to $500 a month, plus 16 months' back pay; Salt Lake City man, 90, attributes longevity to drinking plenty of milk and water, never using tobacco or liquor, and Sacramento (Cal.) man, 88, attributes longevity to steady use of tobacco and liquor since age of 10; Roosevelt seeks recovery in U. S. by Government action to raise prices and wages, and Mussolini seeks recovery in Italy by ordering reduction of prices and wages; five robbers get $17,300 in bank holdup at Fostoria, O., and two robbers get 50 cents in bank holdup at Morrisville, Mo.; Samuel Insull nears America after extradition from Turkey, for trial in Chicago, and extradition of John Factor from Chicago is granted, for trial in England; Congress restores 29,000 veterans to pension rolls, some receiving $100 to $150 a month, after boards of review had rejected their claims, and Congress votes down measure to give widows of Akron dirigible disaster victims larger pensions than $22 a month; case of gold is hauled from London bank to ship by common carrier, at cost of $3, and same case of gold is hauled from ship to New York bank in guarded armored car, at cost of $75.

A MUNITIONS INVESTIGATION ASSURED.

The seven Senators appointed by Vice-President Garner to investigate the munitions industry and plans for controlling it have selected Senator Nye as committee chairman. This is as it should be, since the North Dakotan was the sponsor of the resolution providing for the investigation and won its adoption.

According to information which accompanied announcement of the committee—in addition to the chairman, Senators Clark, Pope, Bone, Sheppard, Barbour and Vandenberg—a Democrat was to be chosen chairman. Had this been done, it would have been a grave breach in the conduct of senatorial business. By practice, the Senator who sponsors an investigation or special committee undertaking automatically becomes chairman. Three years ago, two Republican Senators, Hebert and Glenn, comprised a majority to deprive Senator Wagner of a committee chairmanship which was rightfully his, and they were severely criticised for it.

Senator Nye and his associates on the committee have a fine opportunity. The Senate has voted them sweeping powers to summon individuals and to investigate corporations in the armament trade. If they discharge their trust to the fullest, there may very well be such revelations as to force the nationalization of munitions manufacturing.

It is no reflection on the personnel of the committee to regret that the Vice-President did not see fit to make Senator Borah a member. His fine speech calling attention to the menace of those who promote international discord for the sake of the profit in selling war supplies made him a logical man for this important task of public enlightenment.

TREEING THE CANDIDATES.

The Bellefontaine Road Association does not need to wait until all the candidates have filed to know which ones it is going to oppose in the August primary and the November election. Every office seeker who tacks his posters or cards on trees, posts and fences along highways in the Bellefontaine neighborhood will be on its list of untouchables. Meeting the other day, land owners and tenants who make up the association formally resolved that they will exert their "influence in opposition to candidates who use that means to advance their candidacies." And so that no blacklisted candidate can plead ignorance later on, the association has sent copies of its warning to all who have announced themselves and to local newspapers.

Nothing could be easier than to explain why lovers of a beautiful countryside have taken this stand. The variety of election posters common today tells nothing about a candidate's views and only disfigures the landscape. As one of the Bellefontainites put it: "Joyce Kilmer could never have written his famous poem sitting in sight of a century-old oak or elm with candidates' signs and photo-mugs cluttering up the bark."

Gary, Ind., will live in memory for a while as the home town of Dr. Wirt and the native village of the woman who stepped on a piece of soap and gracefully floated out of a bathroom window.

"DON'T BE A BAWL-BABY."

The Problem of St. Louis County

Though St. Louis County is largely an urban region with interests identical with city's, it is divided into small units that are both impractical and wasteful, lawyer says; shows how administration and public services there cost far more than they should; suggests some form of centralization to end duplication and relieve taxpayers.

Joseph H. Grand, St. Louis Lawyer, in the National Municipal Review.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Missouri, furnishes an instructive example of President Roosevelt's recent commentaries on "ox-cart government" in American community life. It illustrates also the opportunities at home for taxpayers to make government less burdensome and expensive.

According to the 1920 census, the population of St. Louis County was about 100,000. In 1930 the population had grown to 211,000, with almost half of it concentrated in a district divided into 15 incorporated cities or towns bordering the City of St. Louis on the west. Approximately 67,000 of the inhabitants live in six of the larger municipalities: University City, Clayton, Kirkwood, Webster Groves, Maplewood and Richmond Heights.

To all intents and purposes, the district comprising the 15 small municipalities is one community. The same general class of people live in each of them, and the district is just as much urban as any of the residential districts which are part of the City of St. Louis. Major traffic arteries running through the district link the cities and towns into one unit. Yet three or four municipalities each have jurisdiction of part of a road.

* * *

Not only strangers, but most of the inhabitants themselves, would be unable to tell where the limits of their respective cities end and those of the neighboring town begin. The public utilities serving the district disregard the political boundaries altogether. It is undeniable that the people of the district have a common interest in the problems of major streets and highways, transportation, trunk-line sewers, health and sanitation, city planning and zoning, police and fire protection, public utility rates and service. Nevertheless, each of the municipalities is a distinct and separate entity. Each has its own set of officials, each has its own Mayor, its own engineers and their assistants, its own Chief of Police, its own Fire Chief and fire department, its Police Judge, inspectors, collectors and City Clerk.

With few exceptions, the administrative officials of each of the towns serve but part time; and in most of them, meetings of the municipal assembly are held in the evenings once a week or once every two weeks. Each of the larger cities has its own School Board and here and there a Board of Park Commissioners. The municipalities and the school boards assess, collect and disburse taxes independently of one another, and the school boards are independent of the municipal governments. Whatever co-operation there is among these many units of government is wholly voluntary, since the statutes of the State provide no method for joint action upon common problems.

There are several reasons why so many units of government have sprung up in this district, but it is fair to say that the principal one is the fact that the county form of government, designed many years ago for a strictly rural community, is wholly and entirely inadequate to the needs of a district which is urban in every respect; and it may safely be said that, unless some change is made in the law or in the system of county government so as to bring it in line with present-day needs, the units of government in St. Louis County will multiply and increase with the growth of population.

Now, what has all this meant to the taxpayers of the district? An examination of the reports of expenditures for 1932 by six of the largest of these units and a comparison of these expenditures with those made by larger municipalities for similar or like functions clearly show that the multiplicity of independent units of government in a district which, to all intents and purposes, is one community, is quite expensive.

* * *

Clayton, University City, Richmond Heights, Kirkwood, Maplewood and Webster Groves had a population, according to the census of 1930, of approximately 67,000 inhabitants. In 1932, the taxpayers of these six municipalities paid to the six Mayors $11,200 in salary. Some of the Mayors have secretaries and some are allowed a contingent fund, which is an additional charge upon the general revenue.

The number of Aldermen or Councilmen in each of the cities varies from two Councilmen in Richmond Heights, which was reported as having a population of 9100 in 1930, to 10 Aldermen in Clayton, whose population was 9600. The total amount paid Aldermen and Councilmen was $23,000. The six Chiefs of Police received salaries aggregating $17,000, exclusive of allowances for the use of automobiles, which is the practice in some of the towns. The six City Attorneys, who devote only part of their time to their official duties, were paid $12,000, and the six Police Judges were paid about $5000, the salaries ranging from $360 per annum in Kirkwood to about $1700 in University City.

Each of the cities, of course, has its own City Clerk and Collector, although in one or two of them the offices are combined into one. The amount paid in 1932 to Collectors and City Clerks was approximately $29,000. The assessment upon real estate in this district for the year 1932 was about $115,000,000, and real estate taxes, of course, furnish the largest source of revenue.

* * *

Now, compare the sum paid to the Mayors of the six cities by this district with the amounts expended by larger communities for the services of trained executives.

Flint, Mich., with a population of 156,400, paid its City Manager $5500 per annum.

Dayton, O., with a population in excess of 200,000, paid its City Manager $9600.

Berkeley, Cal., with a population of 82,000, paid its City Manager $10,000.

Miami, Fla., with a population of 110,000, paid its City Manager $4000.

Rochester, N. Y., with a population of 328,000, paid its City Manager $10,000.

The City of St. Louis, with a population of 800,000 and a real estate assessment of $1,250,000,000, appropriated for the year ending April 9, 1934, $57,060 for the salaries of its Mayor and 28 Aldermen. The City of St. Louis has two Police Court Judges. The salary of each is fixed at $3000 per annum. The six Police Judges in University City, Clayton, Richmond Heights, Maplewood, Kirkwood and Webster Groves received an aggregate salary of $5100 for the year 1932, although it is quite certain that the number of cases brought before the six Police Judges was only a fraction of those that were brought in the city courts of St. Louis.

Many other interesting comparisons can be made, and all establish the proposition that multiplicity of small layers of government is an expensive luxury. Furthermore, anyone who knows how well intentioned the various officials of the respective cities under discussion are, will understand that the fault is not with them, but rather with the system.

In addition to the cost of maintaining their respective local governments, the taxpayers in this district make substantial contribution toward the support and maintenance of the county government. The taxpayers of the six incorporated towns in 1932 contributed approximately $400,000 to the general revenue fund of the county, excluding the assessment made against them for the payment of service charges and principal of the county's bond issues, and exclusive of the percentage retained by the county out of the assessment and collection of a tax of 25 cents on each $100 assessed valuation for road and bridge purposes.

* * *

The general officers of the county render little or no service in the incorporated territories. The County Court, consisting of three judges who receive approximately $15,000 per annum, concerns itself mostly with looking after problems in the unincorporated areas of the county. The Sheriff and constables, though they do police duty along with the service of papers in civil actions, confine most of their activities as peace officers to districts outside of the limits of the various cities, so that for police protection these cities in 1932 paid in the aggregate for the personnel and equipment of their police departments about $121,000.

That a tremendous saving in the cost of administrative officials can be had by consolidation and by delegation of some of the functions to one central organization seems to be obvious. Such consolidation and centralization would not only result in a saving of administrative costs through a reduction of the personnel of officials and subordinates, but would also reduce the costs through savings on central purchasing and would eliminate the overlapping of function and duplication of effort and service.

Attempts to consolidate the City of St. Louis with the County of St. Louis and to provide a system of government for the densely populated district of the county which would fit its character as an urban community have failed. Just what system is most desirable is a matter for decision by experts after examination of all of the facts.

It may be that some form of county government which will make for centralization of authority in one central body and which will be fairly representative and flexible enough so as to provide all of the services required by the urban district, as well as that portion of the county which may still be considered suburban, will solve the problem. At any rate, there is here in our own back yard just as great an opportunity for relief of the taxpayer as there is in Washington.

Subsistence Homes

From the Milwaukee Journal.

EVERYWHERE are people anxious to improve their conditions. Everywhere are those in whom the American spirit of pioneering, and that means the spirit of experimentation, yet burns brightly. They would like to try new life methods, under new conditions. They have been stifled by industrial concentration and competition. They do not know how to cope with them.

They feel, instinctively, that they may be fitted to succeed in quiet places — in a distant forest or nearby village, a rural setting, or near a smaller city. Give them a plan, an opportunity to have and to work for a homestead with a garden plot around it, and they will clamor to adopt it.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, May 5.

THE mushroom growth of Fascist-Nazi organizations in the United States has caused the Justice Department to make a secret study of them. . . Attorney-General Cummings has concluded that while they might become a menace to a democatic form of government, there is nothing he can do about it. No law exists on the statute books, he says, to prevent their organization or warrant him to interfere . . .

Henry L. Stimson, Hoover's Secretary of State, and Franklin Roosevelt have been co-operating more closely than anyone suspects . . . It was not by mere accident that Stimson championed the Roosevelt tariff act, and that two days later Roosevelt announced substantiation of the Stimson policy in the Far East . . . No deal had been arranged, but the two men have been in consultation from time to time . . . Incidentally Roosevelt, then a youth just out of Harvard, first got into politics in the 1910 campaign when Stimson ran for Governor of New York. Stimson was defeated, but Roosevelt was elected to the State Senate . . . Stimson used to dislike Roosevelt cordially, now is a sincere admirer.

Fact Finder.

BEHIND Senator Hugo Black and his sensational mail exposes is a small, gray-haired little Alabaman, Andrew G. Patterson, chief confidential investigator. . . . It was Patterson who dug up all the letters and documents produced by Black. . . . Former Chairman of the Alabama Public Service Commission, Patterson ran for Governor the same year Black made his Senatorial race, but was nosed out.

President Roosevelt has a strong aversion to full evening dress, prefers the more comfortable and less formal dinner coat and black tie. . . . When asked to attend the spring banquet of the Gridiron Club, the only request he made was to be permitted to wear a dinner jacket. . . . Informed that it was the fixed rule of the Club to wear tails, he laughingly withdrew his suggestion. . . . Col. Lindbergh, at his first Gridiron dinner, attended in a dinner jacket, was the only man present so attired.

Authorization for horse-racing in the District of Columbia brought from old timers the interesting information that in 1877 Congress formally adjourned for a day so the members could go to nearby Pimlico to see three great champions run a special match race of two and a half miles, an unheard of test today. . . . Parole, owned by Pierre Lorillard, carrying 104 pounds to 114 for his competitors, won.

Merry-Go-Round.

SINCE Dr. "Eat-and-Tell" Wirt skyrocketed him as a Red-revolutionist, Prof. Rex Tugwell has become No. 1 curiosity of Washington sightseers. . . . Last year this time it was Louisiana's Kingfish Huey Long; before that shaggy-maned Senator Bill Borah.

Under a plan being formulated by administration authorities, the next school year may see the Federal Government underwriting needy educational systems to the tune of $100,000,000. The money will be supplied from relief funds. . . . The recent visit of Haiti's President started a flood of anecdotes about that stormy petrel of the Marine Corps, Gen. Smedley Butler, once Commandant in Haiti. . . . When asked at that time why only one lone marine was stationed as a guard at the Haitian President's residence, Butler replied: "Hell, one marine is enough to handle any riot."

Although only a little more than a year in the White House, Mrs. Roosevelt already has won the title of the most traveled First Lady in history. . . . Since March 4, 1933, she has traveled about 50,000 miles, a large part of it by air. . . . Texas' gentle, little Senator Morris Sheppard, author of the late defunct eighteenth amendment, seriously inquired of a startled wet colleague the other day if a "Bronx cheer" had anything to do with a "Bronx cocktail." . . . After he recovered his poise, the interrogated Senator advised Sheppard that "while there is no official relationship, the two not infrequently go hand in hand." . . .

The legal profession still holds top rank among members of Congress, 68 of the 96 Senators and 251 of the 435 Representatives practice before the bar. . . . Some people are describing the Roosevelt policy in the Far East as "Build Big and Talk Little" as compared with the past policy of "Talk Big and Build Little." . . . Attorney-General Homer Cummings has a penchant for naming trees on his Greenwich (Conn.) estate after famous men. . . . He has just named one of his favorites, a handsome maple, "Franklin D. Roosevelt"; an oak bears the title "Woodrow Wilson," and three cherry trees are known as "Abraham Lincoln," "George and Martha Washington." . . .

Arizona's tall, active Senator Henry Ashurst, who was a range rider in his youth, says this is the rule to follow with an armed attacker: "If he has a gun run toward him, if a knife run from him." . . . William H. Moran, chief of the Treasury Secret Service, which tracks down counterfeiters and protects Presidents, has been a Government sleuth for 52 years. . . . Among his Senate colleagues, West Virginia's Senator Henry Hatfield is known as one of the least interesting speakers in the chamber. . . . In the medical profession, however, Hatfield is known as one of the best bone specialists in the country. . . . He has a number of moving picture reels of some of his most difficult operations, loves to display them to guests.

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MELLON CHARGES POLITICAL MOTIVE IN TAX INQUIRY

Asserts He Was Warned Year Ago That Effort Would Be Made to Discredit Him.

WILL NOT MAKE SETTLEMENT OFFER

Declares He Owes Nothing, but Is Being 'Railroaded' to Grand Jury Without Treasury Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 5.—Disclosing that the Government is seeking $1,319,080 additional taxes and a penalty of $659,540 on his 1931 income, Andrew W. Mellon last night charged that he was being "railroaded" to a Federal grand jury without first being given a hearing by the Treasury.

The former Secretary of the Treasury characterized the threatened action as an "utter disregard of statutory regulations."

He declared the amounts asked were in addition to "quite a substantial sum" already paid for 1931 and that he expects to take an appeal to the United States Board of Tax Appeals.

Mellon said the Attorney-General has announced that voluntary settlement in similar cases has avoided the grand jury action, but that "I have made no such offer of settlement and never intend to make one."

Text of Statement.

The statement by Mellon says:

"I am advised that my tax affairs are to be brought before the Federal grand jury here next week, but I am as much in the dark as ever as to any grounds which the Attorney-General can possibly have for such extraordinary action in my case.

"The Attorney-General has announced that he is acting under a new tax policy of sending to the Federal grand juries income tax cases which under long-settled practice and in accordance with acts of Congress would have been disposed of in the Treasury Department. Later he announced that voluntary offers of settlement had been accepted in a number of cases, based upon payment of deficiency tax, interest and penalty, and that grand jury proceedings in these cases had been dropped.

"In so far as I am concerned, I wish it to be clearly understood that I have made no such offer of settlement and never intend to make one. I owe the Government no additional taxes. I have overpaid, not underpaid, my taxes. Under the circumstances, I should lose my self-respect if I submitted to an unjustifiable tax merely to avoid having my case sent to the grand jury by officials who have refused so far to give me any hearing or even to acquaint me with any grounds for grand jury proceedings.

"Campaign of Terrorism."

"If there is such a Federal tax policy as the Attorney-General has announced, it is nothing more than an attempt to regularize a campaign of terrorism with the tax law as the weapon, and most assuredly it does not excuse the action of the Attorney-General himself, who for months has been issuing public statements about my tax affairs, regardless of the gross impropriety of thus attempting to prejudice the case of a taxpayer under investigation for later trial by the courts.

"I know something about the administration of the tax laws, but never until now have I known of a case where a taxpayer has been railroaded to the grand jury without first being given a hearing in the Treasury and an opportunity to refute the Government's claims. What makes the Attorney-General's action more unjust is the fact that when I voluntarily gave the Treasury a waiver of the statute of limitations on my 1931 return (the year involved), I was promised by the duly authorized official of the Bureau of Internal Revenue that no action would be taken in my case without first giving me the usual hearing. Certainly, the Government could have lost nothing either in taxes or strategic advantage by treating me like any other taxpayer,

Charges "Effort to Discredit."

"The utter disregard of statutory regulations and settled procedure, which has been shown in my case has confirmed the warning I received more than a year ago from a source high in the councils of the Democratic party (in which I still have many friends) that a definite effort was being made to discredit me in connection with either my administration of the Treasury or my tax affairs. What has happened since has made it plain to me that nothing I could have done or left undone at the time of making out my 1931 tax return would have avoided an attack of the kind that is now being made on me. Had I not been a member of the cabinet of the last three administrations, I would not now be the object of this extraordinary procedure.

"As previously stated, I am still completely at a loss to know what possible grounds there can be for sending my tax affairs to the grand jury. More than two weeks after the Attorney-General first announced that he was taking such action in my case, the Treasury sent me a letter, asserting that an addition tax of $1,319,080 and a penalty of $659,540 are due from me, in addition to the quite substantial amount of tax already paid for the year 1931.

Asserts Tax Is Illegal.

"Not only was this amount arrived at in the most arbitrary and capricious manner, but the Treasury's letter did not state any reasons which would justify grand jury proceedings.

"It is apparent that the Treasury was directed by the Attorney-General to support his unprecedented action in sending my case to the grand jury before any additional taxes had been claimed by the Government, and it is apparent also that the Treasury, at the Attorney-General's instance, in order to give semblance of regularity to his action, has asserted this additional tax, although knowing full well that such claims could never be supported in fact or in law.

"In computing the tax claimed, the Treasury has not only increased my taxable income in the most arbitrary manner but has also disallowed (pursuant, I understand, to orders), deductions claimed on my return which are allowable under both law and regulations and which have not been questioned in the hundreds of cases other than my own.

"While the Treasury has thus increased the amount of my taxable income, it has not allowed me, or given me an opportunity to claim, the proper percentage of credit specifically provided by law relating to gifts made by me in 1931 amounting to a total of over $3,800,000, for charitable, religious and public educational purposes, although Department of Justice agents, who examined my records, had full knowledge of these facts.

"These agents informed me that there was no shortage or irregularities of any kind in my return, and the report of the Treasury agents, who examined my records last summer, shows that, instead of underpaying my tax, I have overpaid it by a substantial amount.

"I am taking an appeal to the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and expect to establish not only that there is no additional tax due, but that I am entitled to a refund of part of the taxes I have already paid. Under the course which the Attorney-General has taken it is impossible for this appeal to be determined until after my case is brought before the grand jury.

Dwight F. Davis Jr. and Fiancee

—Associated Press Photo.

SNAPSHOT of son of the former Secretary of War and Governor-General of the Philippines, seated beside MISS DOROTHEA GAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay of New York, taken at a recent outdoor horse show. Their engagement was announced this week.

NO WEAKENING OF THE NEW DEAL, ASSERTS JOHNSON

NRA Administrator Assails 'Old Tories' Who Would Make Blue Eagle 'Walk the Plank.'

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., May 5.—Enemies of the New Deal are regarded by Gen. Hugh Johnson as "old tories" who would "scuttle the whole recovery program" and make the Blue Eagle "walk the plank."

In a "message to the nation," the NRA Administrator asserted last night they would "hoist the jolly roger on the ship of state and sail back to the good old piracy that brought the crash of 1929 and all that has happened since."

"There is one way in which they might succeed," he said. "Split the friends of recovery into small quarreling groups and then absorb each one in detail.

He asserted, however, that the recovery program was not being weakened by the administration in answer to attacks.

"The results of the President recovery program are all on the plus side and the man who asserts to the contrary is assuming a heavy responsibility to a distressed and abused people," he said.

Must Balance Burdens.

"Codified industry, organized labor, farmers and consumers all sing the same song in varying words: 'Keep NRA, but cut out its objectionable features'; 'keep the codes but cut out their restrictions'; 'keep section 7-A of the act, but impose no responsibility on labor.'"

His answer to the "same old songs" of "roses without thorns" and "something for nothing," as he put it, is "the best we can do is to balance burdens and benefits equably so the net result is good."

Johnson spoke at a mass meeting on the Ohio State Fair Grounds at the invitation of the Wholesalers and Manufacturers' Association of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The Coliseum, which seats 10,000, was about half filled.

Justification of Strikes.

Discussing labor problems, he said that while it was Government's job to prevent reckless labor actions, the evasion of labor guarantees by industrial executives "justifies strikes."

"The benefit of NRA to industry is very great. If Section 7 is a burden, it is part of the bargain they made in their extremity to save themselves a year ago. The president of the United States Chamber of Commerce—the very citadel of old deal propaganda—then wanted simply to turn industry over to the President. Now he says he thinks the President should not impose any codes."

"There is not one of the 400 industries under codes which would willingly give up its code and go back to the old deal. Labor would not like to surrender its position under the law. Except at the very scheming heart of the partisan enemy leadership, not even enemy spokesmen even suggest abolition of NRA and the codes. But, alas! here the great national concert of purpose falters."

Killing Golden-Egg Goose.

Answering specific criticisms, Johnson said of the farm opposition:

"It is a perfect example of a group being induced to want to kill the goose that lays its golden eggs, asking all and giving nothing. The farmer's greatest market is the domestic market. Just now he practically has no other. Eighty-five per cent of his domestic market depends on wages and employment and it is a truth, with few exceptions, that farm prices go up and down in perfect unison with wages and employment."

On small business:

"I know the body of the little fellow trouble east, west, south and north, and I solemnly assure you that the burden of paying bare subsistence wages make up 85 per cent of the complaint. The bulk of it is of having to pay $12 to $13 for a 40-hour week of human labor. As I have had earlier occasion to say of these protests—'men have died and worms have eaten them'—but not for paying $12 for 40 hours of adult human labor."

Millionaire "Little Fellow."

He said a multi-millionaire chain store operator had asked for exemption from the $12 minimum, saying, "But don't you realize that you are driving us little fellows out of business?"

Johnson said the "old dealers" had permitted child labor, exploited agriculture for the benefit of certain industries, prevented labor organization except on a limited front, permitted banking to become a racket, permitted the Stock Exchange to operate "like gaming tables," permitted the bond market to become a sort of glorified casino, and permitted corporations, especially utilities, to inflate capitalization beyond reason or legitimate earning power.

Funeral of James K. Brown.

The funeral of James K. Brown, 81-year-old resident of the Masonic Home, 5351 Delmar boulevard, who died there Thursday following a paralytic stroke, was held today from the Alexander & Son's Undertaking Co., 6175 Delmar boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. He was a public school teacher at Bloomfield, Mo., for 20 years and prior to retirement in 1931 he had been a grain buyer for the Sikes-McMullin Grain Co. at Sikeston, Mo. His widow, four daughters and a son survive.

MARIO SILVA PRESENTS AUDITORIUM RECITAL

Popular St. Louis Singer Shows Versatility in Serious Program.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

MARIO SILVA, favorably known around St. Louis as a coffee house entertainer of considerable versatility, made a successful essay into the realms of more serious music last night when he gave a song recital in the Lower West Assembly Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

One judged from Mr. Silva's familiarity with a wide range of compositions that it was not his first experience either with lieder or the operatic aria. But his singing disclosed much more than familiarity. From the beginning of the first group, consisting of four seventeenth century songs of the finest quality and greatest charm, he displayed the conscience, sensibility and intelligence of the true artist.

True enough, his distinction was derived chiefly from his style rather than from his voice which gives evidence of having been used in the wrong way and too often. But in matters of phrasing, color, dynamics and accent he was above reproach at all times. And as his program embraced numbers of the greatest possible variety he was called on to make many differentiations of mood and manner in the course of the evening.

Cacinni's "Amarilli," for instance, and the "Largo al Factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" not only differ greatly in size and meaning but are further contrasted in that the first is esthetically self-contained while the second is part of a larger dramatic context which must somehow be implied in its delivery. Mr. Silva's operatic numbers were obviously based on complete knowledge of the work from which they were abstracted.

Outside of the one popular group which was aimed, presumably, at his regular following, the program was put together with taste and discernment.

Mr. Silva was ably assisted in his accompaniments by Mrs. Corinne Frederick.

SAYS HOUSE WAS BUILT ON SCHOOL PROPERTY

Board's Finance Committee Directs Attorney to Make Settlement On Site.

Discovery has been made by Board of Education officials that owners of private property adjoining a school site in the northwestern part of the city are encroaching on a 42x623-foot strip of the site. The board's Finance Committee has instructed its attorney, Emmet T. Carter, to make a fair settlement with these owners to give them title to the strip. The site, covering about 12 acres, extends north from Stratford avenue, between Riverview drive and Woodstock avenue.

Secretary-Treasurer Roe said the board bought the site from the late R. S. Colnon in 1925 for $27,000. Later Colnon sold the adjacent frontage, along Woodland avenue, to a subdivider. Carter said there evidently had been an unintentional overlapping in the two sales, so that purchasers of the lots in the Woodland strip thought they had a depth of 143 feet rather than 101 feet.

Some of the lots in the subdivision front on Woodstock. On one of these stands a frame house, which Roe said is on the board's property. On the next lot is a brick house extending just 1 inch over the line on the board's lot, according to Roe. A house fronting on Woodland has a frame garage and an ashpit on the school site, he added.

PHILIPPINE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION TO MEET JULY 4

Legislators Hope to Have Native Transition Government Functioning by Jan. 1.

By the Associated Press.

MANILA, P. I., May 5.—The Philippine Legislature voted today to speed up establishment of a commonwealth government for the Islands, passing a bill providing for a constitutional convention to meet July 4.

This is nearly three months before the time limit set in the Tydings - McDuffie Independence Act. Legislators hope to have a new transition government, with a Filipino chief executive, functioning by Jan. 1.

The bill provides for the election of 202 convention delegates June 26. Women will not vote, majority leaders explaining there was no time to register them, but they will be enfranchised next Jan. 1.

All delegates will be elected by popular ballot except those of the non-Christian tribesmen, who do not have the franchise. Their delegates will be appointed by municipal councillors.

GEORGE H. CAPEN ESTATE INVENTORIED AT $158,000

Principal Asset Appraised Is Corporation Stock Valued at $158,000.

The estate of George H. Capen, senior member of the insurance firm of George D. Capen & Co., who died Jan. 9, is valued at $250,340 in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday.

The principal asset appraised consists of corporation stock valued at $158,000. The value of Mr. Capen's interest in the insurance business has not been determined.

He left his estate in trust for the benefit of his widow, Mrs. Ellen H. Capen, 501 Clara avenue, during her life, after which the beneficiaries will be two daughters, Mrs. Meredith C. Jones and Mrs. Kenneth H. Bitting, or their heirs. Mrs. Capen and the St. Louis Union Trust Co. were appointed executors and trustees.

REGAINS HER U. S. CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Wilhelmina Busch Borchardt Lost Rights in 1906.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Busch Borchardt, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, regained her American citizenship yesterday when her application was approved by Federal Judge Davis.

Mrs. Rorchardt, now the wife of Dr. Karl Borchardt, a physician of Munich, Germany, lost her citizenship under a law since amended when in 1906 she married Eduard Scharrer, a German army officer, now dead. Mrs. Borchardt and her husband are visiting relatives in St. Louis. They plan to return to Germany late this month.

28,000 Restored to Full Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5.—Twenty-eight thousand clerical workers in the Pennsylvania Railroad system will be restored to full time work June 1. At present they are off two days a month without pay, compared with six days off each month a year ago.

JAPAN DEFIANT OF BRITAIN; READY FOR TRADE WAR

Nation Can Use Reprisals if England Tries to Force Modification of Policy, Experts Declare.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, May 5.—The British warning of a trade war, given to Ambassador Matsudaira of Japan by Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade, is being studied by the commercial bureau of the Foreign Office. There were strong indications that Japan would refuse to accede to Great Britain's demand that it modify its trade program and tactics.

Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said: "Our country is confronted everywhere by difficulties in foreign trade. It found it necessary to institute trade control to safeguard our foreign commerce."

Then, indicating no intention to relax in the campaign for new outlets for Japanese industries, Hirota added:

"We must strive under all circumstances to safeguard and promote our foreign trade."

Hirota referred to the Government's powers under an act passed by the last Parliament, which permits bargaining to preserve present business and provide for new commerce.

Under the act the Government may lower or raise tariffs by executive action or limit and prohibit imports.

Opening of Trade War.

Although contents of the Runciman communication were guarded, commercial leaders generally considered it the opening of a trade war which has been looming for a year. Trade leaders expressed the opinion that even if Great Britain imposed quotas on Japanese goods, Japan would not be hurt seriously, especially in view of the fact that Japan's imports from the British Isles in 1933 totaled 83,000,000 yen (currently $25,000,000).

Japanese exports to the British Isles were about the same, hence, they said, the Tokio Government would be able to make reprisals.

It was pointed out that exports to the British Isles formed only 4.7 per cent of the total Japanese exports for 1933 and that the only colonies figuring importantly in Japanese export trade are the straits settlements, to which Japan sold about $13,000,000 worth of goods and East Africa, to which the sales were $9,000,000.

Dominion Trade Important.

Trade with the British dominions is considered far more important and the Japanese are confident the dominions will not follow the mother country's lead—especially Australia, which sold to Japan in 1933 four times its purchases, and Canada, which sold seven times as much as it bought.

Japan's imports in 1933 from Australia, Canada, India, New Zealand and South Africa totaled about $139,000,000 and exports $87,600,000.

Neither Japanese nor American officials here are able to conceive any American benefit from an Anglo-Japanese trade war, unless it should spread to India. In such an event, Japan would buy more American cotton.

The foreign office reached no decision today in regard to its reply, after officials had discussed whether Japan must prepare reprisals or a posible offer of a compromise with Great Britain.

A high official said Runciman threatened restrictions on shipments to British colonies unless Japan ameliorated Anglo-Japanese commercial difficulties.

Runciman, according to this source, said the restrictions would be applied generally to imports without discriminating, but Tokio is convinced the effect would be to curtail primarily those from Japan.

Archbishop to Preach Tomorrow.

Archbishop Glennon will preach his monthly sermon at the 11 o'clock mass at the St. Louis Cathedral tomorrow. An organ recital will be given in the cathedral at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon by William Theodore Diebels.

CANTWELL STATEMENT ON $1600 PAYMENT

Denies There Was Political Influence in Taxicab Insurance Contract.

Harry J. Cantwell, lawyer and treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, has issued a statement explaining that payments made to him under a contract concerning taxicab liability insurance were compensation for services as a lawyer and expenses. He declared there was no question of political influence involved.

Cantwell received about $1600 under the contract for last August and September and said the expenses involved, which came out of this were about $1200. The insurance was effective only these two months. Cantwell received 17½ per cent of the premiums. Details of the arrangement were published in Thursday's Post-Dispatch.

Today Cantwell said:

"I have never received any commissions from any insurance company. I was employed by the Central Mutual Insurance Co. as their attorney last July to defend any suits brought against their policyholders, and to provide for the investigation of claims made against those who carried policies with that company. I received no compensation from them by reason of my position as treasurer of the Democratic Committee.

"The only relation that my compensation, as attorney for the company, had to premiums on insurance paid by taxicab companies, was that, under my contract of employment, my compensation as counsel for the company was to be measured by a percentage of the premiums received by the company on policies issued to taxicab companies and secured by Mr. Jack Keenan.

"I have never received any compensation from my client except for professional services rendered in my capacity as a lawyer. My compensation was based not only upon personal legal services to be rendered by me, but also for the additional expense I had to incur in maintaining offices apart from my law, and the employment of claim adjusters, stenographic help and other expenses incidental to the maintenance of an insurance claim department. My services, under the terms of the above arrangement, were terminated by agreement Dec. 31, 1933."

MAN WHO MADE BELLEVILLE ASPARAGUS FAMOUS DIES

John Schlosser, Operator of the Old Belleville House, Succumbs at 65.

John Schlosser, who made Belleville asparagus famous, died there today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, following a long illness. He was 65 years old.

Schlosser, known as "Red Necktie John," formerly operated the old Belleville House, where his chicken dinners and asparagus attracted diners from St. Louis and other communities. Besides serving the asparagus, Schlosser was agent for three truck gardeners, who grew the vegetable. His shipping list included New York restaurants.

Born in New Baden, Ill., he moved to Belleville as a young man, but did not enter the restaurant business until 22 years ago. When the old Belleville House was razed several years ago, he transferred his restaurant to the Lincoln Hotel. He sold out, due to ill health, 18 months ago. He is survived by three sons and two daughters. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday from St. Peter's Catholic Cathedral, with burial in Green Mount Cemetery.

ESTATE VALUED AT $348,000 LEFT BY JOSEPH W. FERGUSON

Retired Lumber Dealer Placed Bulk of It in Trust for Four Children.

Joseph W. Ferguson, retired lumber dealer, who died Dec. 9, left an estate valued at $348,780, as shown in an inventory filed in Probate Court yesterday. He left the bulk of his property in trust for the benefit of a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Dietrich, and three sons, Joseph C., Charles M. and William F. Ferguson. He named his widow, Mrs. Belle M. Ferguson, and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. as executors and trustees.

To Mrs. Ferguson he bequeathed several parcels of real estate. The will states that no other legacy is given to her because her husband made provision for her during his life.

U. S. SEEKS MORE POWER ON WORLD RUBBER BOARD

Approaches Britain and Netherlands on Adequate Consumer Representation

WASHINGTON, May 5. — The United States, in an effort to protect American rubber consumers against excessive prices, is negotiating with Great Britain and the Netherlands to obtain adequate consumer representation on the International Rubber Regulation Committee.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed last night that the American Ambassador in London and the American Minister at The Hague, have been making representations for this government. The United States uses more rubber than all the rest of the world put together but, in the original agreement drawn up by British and Dutch interests controlling 94 per cent of the world's raw rubber supply, was offered only an advisory seat on the committee.

ELECTION BY MUSIC TEACHERS

Leo Miller, St. Louis, Heads State Organization.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5. — Leo Miller, St. Louis, was elected president of the Missouri Music Teachers' Association at the conclusion of a two-day session yesterday. Members voted to hold the next annual convention at Kansas City.

Others elected are: John Biggerstaff, Kirksville, vice-president; George Mechelson, University City, secretary-treasurer; Richard Canterbury, Kansas City; Mrs. Stella P. Eisenstein, Moberly, and Frank Arnold, St. Louis, executive council.

Movements of Steamships.

Arrived.

Alexandria, May 3, Excalibur, from New York.

Havre, May 5, Paris, New York.

Naples, May 5, Rex, New York.

Sailed.

Havre, May 5, Lafayette, for New York.

Southampton, May 5, Berengaria, New York.

Glasgow, May 5, Caledonia, New York.

Gothenburg, May 5, Drottingholm, New York.

Buenos Aires, May 5, Pan America, New York.

Kobe, May 3, President Grant, Seattle.

Liverpool, May 4, Duchess of Bedford, Montreal.

Glasgow, May 4, Letitia, Montreal.

New York, May 5, Majestic, Southampton.

New York, May 5, Volendam, Rotterdam.

Wins Architectural Award.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Lay 5.—George L. Cory, Oceanside, Cal., a graduate student in architecture at Massachuetts Institute of Technology, has won the Fontainebleau Prize, distinguished architectural award of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design, in New York. It provides for a summer's study in France.

American Geographical Head Dies.

NEW YORK, May 5. — John Greenough, retired banker and president of the American Geographical Society, died at his home last night. He was 88 years old. He was descended from several old Massachusetts families.

NOTICE TO

Fisher Body Employees

The Fisher Body St. Louis Division will operate the Mill Departments Monday, May 7, starting at 7:00 A.M. Each employee will be notified when to report to work.

By Management of

Fisher Body St. Louis Division

General Motors Corporation

ALCOHOLS IN VANGUARD OF DECLINE IN STOCK LIST

Losses of 1 to Around 4 Points Are Recorded in Selling Rush — Some Mild Recoveries Before the Close.

STOCK PRICE TREND.	Saturday.	Friday.
Advances	72	363
Declines	498	192
Unchanged	128	168
Total issues	698	723
New 1934 highs	5	12
New 1934 lows	35	9

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Stocks, led by the alcohols and some of the farm group, suffered relatively severe declines today. Losses of 1 to around 4 points were recorded in a selling rush that put the ticker tape several minutes in arrears during the second hour. There were some mild recoveries just before the finish, but the close was heavy. Transfers approximated 875,000 shares.

Sterling Is Higher.

Grains staged a late rally, after being lower most of the day. Wheat finished with gains of 1½ to 1⅞ cents a bushel, corn was up ½ to ¾ of a cent, and oats advanced 1⅛ to 1½. Rye pushed up 1 to 1⅛ and barley firmed ¼ to ⅜s of a cent. Cotton ended with losses of 50 to 70 cents a bale.

Sterling closed ½ cent higher at $5.12 and the French franc was again unchanged at 6.63 cents. Belgian belgas, Dutch guilders and Swiss francs were each off .01 of a cent at 23.47 cents, 68.04 cents and 32.57 cents, respectively. Canadian dollars firmed 3-32 of a cent at 100.31¼ cents.

Commission houses generally could assign no specific reason for the break. While Wall Street was still somewhat gloomy over the prospects of Government regulation of speculation, there was nothing especially new in this situation.

Commodities were a little mixed. Rubber futures continued to establish new four-year peaks as higher prices for this staple were forecast as the result of the international restrictions agreement. Silver also stepped up substantially, although the bar metal only improved one-eighth of a cent an ounce at 42⅞ cents. Bonds were steady. Dollar rates were narrow.

Shares of U. S. Industrial and American Commercial Alcohols were off around 4 points each and J. I. Case dropped 3. New York Central and Santa Fe were down 1 and 2 points, respectively. Others, off 1 to around 2, included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Western Union, United Aircraft, American Sugar Refining, duPont, Spiegel-May-Stern, Johns-Manville, American Can and Deere. Chrysler and General Motors yielded major fractions. Consolidated Gas and Public Service of New Jersey were only slightly lower. U. S. Smelting came back about 2 points, but American Smelting was not enthusiastic.

American Commercial Alcohol was heavy from the start, losing 5 points at one time. Selling in other categories was not long delayed.

The President, en route to the funeral of former Secretary Woodin in New York, conferred with congressional silver advocates who accompanied him as far as Baltimore. The results of the conference, however, were not known before the close of the market. Most of the silver stocks were fairly steady, though, apparently on the hope that some compromise would be reached regarding legislation which might benefit the metal.

Bond Price Increase.

Passage of the stock exchange control bill by the House in virtually its original form was not unexpected in Wall street and there were only faint hopes that the Senate would extract any of its "teeth." Opinions varied as to just how the measure, in its present shape, will affect the already drooping brokerage business.

Steadily falling prices of steel scrap were being studied by market observers who, in the past, have placed considerable dependence on this staple as an indicator of future steel production. Yesterday's cut of 25 cents a ton in scrap prices at Pittsburgh brought the reduction in the past 10 days to 75 cents a ton.

Interest in bonds during April was exemplified by stock exchange figures disclosing that the market value of all listed senior securities increased $582,393,612 during the month. In the same period the market value of listed stocks decreased $267,770,867.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Gen. Motors 34¾, down 1; Elec. & Music, 8½, up ⅜; Chrysler 44⅞, down 1; Comwith. & Sou. 2½, unchanged; Param. Publix ctfs 4⅞, up ⅜; Nat. Distill. 26⅞, down 1; Montg. Ward 26⅛, down 1; N. Y. Central 29, down 1; Intl. Nickel 27⅜, down ⅛; Radio Corp. 7⅜, down ⅛; United Airc. 21¼, down 1⅜; Columbia Gas 12⅞, down ⅛; Am. Tel. & Tel. 110¼, down 1⅛; Loew's 32⅝, up ⅜; Aviat. Corp. 7, down ⅛.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 872,920 shares, compared with 875,990 yesterday, 563,630 a week ago and 2,094,030 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 178,359,821 shares, compared with 137,252,337 a year ago and 136,036,064 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Abra&Str pf7	20	106	106	106	....
Adams Exp .	12	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
AdamMill¾G	16	29½	27½	28	—2
Addressog ..	15	10	9⅛	9¼	....
Advance Ru.	2	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅜
Affil Pr .60	3	7½	7½	7½	....
Air Reduct	3	18	102¾	101	—1⅜
Air W ElAp	7	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Alaska J.90	28	19½	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Alleghany	34	3	3	3	....
do pf xw.	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
dopf$30ww	3	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Al C & Dye	28	145½	142½	142½	—1¾
Allis Ch Mfg	14	17½	16¾	17¼	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Amal Lea ..	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
do pf ½K	2	35	33½	33½	—1½
Am Ag ChPel	8	33½	32½	33	....
Am Bank N	27	22¼	20⅝	21½	+ ⅝
do pfd 3.†130		48	47	48	+1¼
Am Beet Sug	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
do pfd ..	†20	65	65	65	— ⅛
Am BrSh.80	2	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ⅛
Am Can 4..	7	99¾	98⅛	98⅛	—1⅛
Am C & Fdy	6	25	24¼	24¼	— ⅜
do pfd ..	1	45	45	45	....
AmColorType.	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Comi Al	75	44½	39¾	40½	—4⅛
Am Enc Til.	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
Am&F Pow	24	8¾	8	8⅛	....
do $6 pf..	1	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
do $7 pf .	2	20⅜	20½	20½	—1
do 2 pf..	2	12½	12	12	....
A Ha SS 1	3	13¼	12	13¼	....
Am Hi & L	3	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
do pf	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Am Ho Pr2.40	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Ice.. ..	7	8½	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	8⅛	7⅞	8	....
Am Loco pf.	1	66½	66½	66½	....
AM&F .80..	3	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Am M & Mi	17	8	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
A M & M ctf	2	7¼	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Metal ..	5	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am M 6pc pf	1	85	85	85	— ⅜
A P & Sew ..	3	26	25	25	— ⅜
do $6pf1½	2	22⅛	22	22	—1
Am P & L $5 pf 1¾ ..	6	19½	19½	19⅜	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	28	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	22⅜	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅜
Am Ship & C	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Am Shi B 2	1	25¼	25	25	— ¼
Am Sm & R	26	40⅝	39	39	— ⅝
Am Sti Fdrs 3	19	18¾	18¾	18¾	....
A Su R 2.	13	52⅞	51	51½	—1⅜
Am Sum Tob	6	17½	16⅝	16⅝	—1
Am T&T 9 .	103	112¼	110	110¼	—1¾
Am Tob. ..	1	70	70	70	....
Am Tob B 5	12	72	71	72	+ ½
Am Tob pf 6	1	122	122	122	— ½
Am Type Fd	1	8	8	8	....
do pf	†50	19	18¼	18¼	—1
A W Wks 1.	34	19¼	18½	18⅞	— ⅛
A Woolen ..	6	12⅜	12	12⅛	— ⅜
do p 1¼k	2	67	66	66½	—1½
Am Wtr P. .	3	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
do pfd ..	5	11⅜	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	4	7	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Anaconda ..	89	15⅝	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
AnchorC ..	2	10	10	10	—1
Arch-D-M 1	1	32	32	32	—1⅛
Arm Ill A .	19	6⅝	6¼	6½	....
do pfd ..	24	68½	67	67	— ⅛
Armour Del	31	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Arnold C .	1	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Assd App Ind	2	2	2	2	....
As Dry Gds .	3	13¾	13¼	13¼	—1
Atch T&S F	44	64⅜	62¾	62⅝	—2⅜
do pf 5.30g	1	85	85	85	—1
Atl Cst L .	2	42⅝	42½	42½	— ½
Atl Refin 1.	16	26⅜	26¼	26¼	— ½
Atlas Pow 1g	2	48	47	47	— ½
Atlas Tire ..	†20	100	100	100	....
Auburn A 2.	11	42	39½	40	—1½
Aust Nich ..	4	13½	13	13	— ⅜
Aviation C .	96	7⅜	6⅞	7	....
Baldw Loc .	**42**	**12¾**	**11⅝**	**12**	**— ⅛**
Balt & Ohio.	40	27	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
Bandall ..	50	8⅝	8	8⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar	2	31	30	30	—2
Beatrice Cr ..	3	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Belding Hem.	11	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	34	17	16	16	— ⅛
Ben IL 1½..	17	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Best&Co ⅛g.	2	33	33	33	....
Beth Stl	47	38	36½	37	— ¾
do pf	3	70	70	70	— ½
Bigelow-S 1g	†30	30	30	30	— ½
Blaw-Knox...	2	12⅛	12	12	....
Bloomgd pf7.	†20	98	98	98	....
Blumen pf 7.	†20	47½	47½	47½	— ½
Bohn Alum 3	14	60¾	59⅝	59⅝	—1¼
Borden 1.60.	15	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
Borg-War ¼g	10	24½	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
Borgn M Fd.	3	17	17	17	....
Briggs&St 1.	2	24½	24	24	— ⅜
Brist My 2.20b	4	34½	34	34¼	— ⅛
Bkln & Qu T	1	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Man T	88	39¾	38⅝	39	+ ⅝
Bkln Un Gas 5	2	62	62	62	— ½
Brunswick-Bal	4	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Bucy-E cvt pf	1	11½	11½	11½	....
Budd Mfg ..	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel.	15	4⅛	4	4	....
Bullard Co .	4	10	9½	9½	—1
Burr AM .40	2	14½	14½	14½	....
Bush Tr Bldg pf ctf.	†20	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Butte C & Z	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Butterick....	6	3⅜	3	3	— ⅛
Byers Co....	1	24	24	24	— ½
Cal Pk ⅝G	**14**	**32⅝**	**31¾**	**31⅝**	**—1¼**
Calamba S ..	1	5	5	5	....
Calumet & H	6	5	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Can DGAle 1	17	24⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—1⅜
Canad Pac ..	41	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Cans Mills 2	3	34	34	34	....
Cap Adm .	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	....
do pf A 3	†20	35½	35½	35½	— ¼
Case (J I).	46	59⅜	54¾	55⅝	—3⅝
do pf 4. .	†20	73	71¼	71¼	—5¾
Cat Tract ..	½	29	28	29	— ¼
Celanese.. .	19	30⅛	28⅝	29½	— ¾
Celotex....	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
do pf.....	†20	15½	15½	15½	— ½
Cent Ag ..	16	28	27	27⅝	— ⅜
Cent RR N J	1	70	70	70	— ½
Cent Rib M.	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Cer de P ½G	20	32½	31½	31¾	—1
Certain-teed	4	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
do 7 pf ..	1	28	28	28	....
Ch&Oh 2.80.	22	46⅛	45¼	45⅝	— ½
Ches Cor 2½	7	46¼	44½	44½	—1¼
Chi & E I pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Chi G W 1..	34	11½	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅝
Chi Gt W pf	1	9	9	9	....
Chi M St P&	7	5⅞	5½	5⅝	— ⅛
CMStP&P pf.	21	9⅝	8¾	9	....
Chi M St P&P	7	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
do pf....	2	23¼	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
Chi R I & P	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
do 6pc pf	1	5	5	5	....
Childs Co..	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler1¼b	160	46⅝	44¾	44⅞	—1
City I&F .	2	20⅞	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
do pf 6½	†50	84¼	84	84	— ⅛
City Strs ..	5	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
do ctf.. .	3	½	½	½	— ⅛
Cl&Pitts spl2	†20	43½	43½	43½	—1
Coca-Cola .	6	118	117¼	117¼	— ½
Colgate-Palm	20	16¼	15½	15½	— ½
Coll & Alk .	7	21⅜	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
do pf 7.	50	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝	+ ⅝
Colonial Bea	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	—1⅜
Col & Sou..	†10	33½	33½	33½	—1
Col Fl & Ir	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E ½f.	106	13⅞	11⅝	12⅜	— ⅝
do pf A .6	1	74½	74½	74½	....
Col P vtc.	10	29	28	28⅛	— ⅜
Col Car 3	11	71¼	69	69¼	—1¾
Coml Cr .	1	23	31¾	30	—1¼
do 1 pf6½	†10	105	105	105	....
do pf B 2	†20	28½	28½	28½	....
Co I Fr 2	9	56¼	55½	55½	— ⅛
Com Sol .60.	68	24⅜	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Co & Sou	168	2⅝	2½	2½	....
Coma&S pf 6.	9	46½	46	46	....
Cong N 1.30.	8	26	26	26	— ⅜
Cons Cigar .	7	10½	10¼	10⅛	— ⅜
do pr pfww					....
13 h ....†10		55	55	55	....
do pr pf xw					....
6½ ...†30		52½	52½	52½	—2½
Con Film ..	1	4	4	4	— ⅜
do pf ½z..	1	16½	16½	16½	....

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The American dollar moved quietly in most foreign exchange markets today and rates generally were narrow.

In New York sterling moved up ½ cent to $5.12 at one time.

The franc in New York again was unchanged at 6.63 cents at one time.

LONDON, May 5.—The United States dollar gained ¾ cent to the pound today, closing at 5.11¾ to the pound as compared with yesterday's close of 5.12½. The opening was at 5.11¾.

The French franc hardened to 77.21 as compared with yesterday's close of 77.25 to the pound.

The price of gold increased four pence to 136 shillings, 2 pence ($34.81) a fine ounce and £163,000 ($823,337.50) worth was sold.

BERLIN, May 5.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.495 marks (40.08 cents to the mark) compared with yesterday's price of 2.497 marks (40.048 cents).

NEW YORK, May 5.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.) Great Britain demand, 5.12; cables, 5.12; 60-day bills, 5.10⅞; France demand, 6.63; cables, 6.63; Italy demand, 8.54; cables 8.54.

Demands: Belgium, 23.47; Germany, 39.60; Holland, 68.04; Norway, 28.75; Sweden, 26.42; Denmark, 22.90; Finland, 2.28; Switzerland, 32.57; Spain, 13.75; Portugal, 4.67; Greece, .95; Poland, 19.02; Czecho-Slovakia, 4.19; Jugo-Slavia, 2.29; Austria, 19.02n; Hungary, 20.80n; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 34.16n; Brazil, 8.70n; Tokio, 39.43⅜; Shanghai, 32.25; Hongkong, 35.87½; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.31¼; New York in Montreal, 99.68⅝.

OPEN MARKET BOND VALUES ADVANCED DURING APRIL

NEW YORK, May 5.—Bonds listed on the New York Stock Exchange had an aggregate open market value of $37,780,651,738 as of May 1, compared with $37,193,258,126 on April 1, the exchange reported. The average price during April rose to $90.46 per $100 par value from $89.15.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES. (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)	50 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Total.
Saturday	91.8	46.6	68.4	80.7
Friday.....	93.1	47.5	69.7	81.9
Week ago...	96.4	49.4	73.6	85.0
Month ago..	97.9	50.1	75.9	86.6
Year ago....	72.9	36.4	85.2	69.4
*Apr. 18, '33	55.1	26.2	68.1	52.9
3 years ago.	113.7	83.2	168.0	118.8
7 years ago.	116.4	113.9	110.3	113.5
High, 1934..	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934..	89.1	41.8	64.3	77.5
High, 1933..	102.1	58.0	113.7	196.9
Low, 1933..	42.3	23.5	61.1	†43.9
High, 1932..	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932..	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0
High, 1931..	140.2	106.2	103.9	144.3
Low, 1931..	80.0	30.0	92.8	61.3
High, 1930..	202.4	141.6	283.1	205.3
Low, 1930..	112.0	86.4	46.5	114.7
High, 1929..	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929..	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

*Day before President suspended gold payments. 1926 average equals 100. †July 18. ††Feb. 27.

(Dow-Jones Figures.)

Group.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Indust.	100.09	97.69	98.20	—1.09
20 R. R..	46.65	45.49	45.68	—1.06
20 Util...	23.70	22.91	23.16	—.48

Stocks and Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
Con Gas 2 ..	42	33⅜	33	33	— ⅛
do pf 5 .. .	4	90½	90½	90½	— ¼
Con Laun ..	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Con Oil .28g.	51	12⅞	11⅝	11½	— ⅛
Con Text ..	12	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Container A..	1	11	11	11	— ½
Container B.	7	4⅜	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cont Bak A.	2	10	9⅞	10	— ¼
do B	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Cont Can 3.	16	80⅛	78¼	79	— ¼
C Diam pfh	3	9	9	9	• ¼
Cont Ins 1.20	3	33¼	33¼	33¼	• ⅛
Cont Mot ..	1	1½	1½	1½	....
Cont OD ¼g.	69	20½	19½	19¾	— ⅛
Corn Pro 3.	13	68¾	67¾	67¾	— ⅝
Coty	3	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
C of Wh 2.	5	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Crosley Rad .	4	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
Crown Cork.	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Crown Zeller.	5	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	• ⅜
Cruc Stl ..	1	28½	28½	28½	• ⅜
Cuban A S. .	4	7½	7¼	7½	— ⅛
do pf ....†	120	47	45¾	46	—1¼
Cud Pack 2½	4	46⅛	46¼	46⅛	— ¼
Curtis Pub ..	2	25⅛	24¼	24⅝	— ⅛
do pf 1¼k	2	79	79	79	....
Curtiss Wri .	30	3¾	3½	3½	....
do A	23	9⅜	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	1	16⅝	16	16	— ⅛
Deere & Co.	20	25	23¼	24	—1⅛
do pf .20 .	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	• ⅛
Del & Hud..	4	60	59	59	—1½
Del L & W	30	26	23⅝	24⅛	—1⅝
D A R GW pf	2	9	9	9	....
D&R Ar A1½b	4	48½	4	48	—3¼
do pf 7	†10	110	110	110	• 1
Diam M 1.	1	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Dome M 1½g	B 10	37½	37	37¼	— ⅜
Dom S 1.20	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅜
Douglas Airc	52	20⅞	19⅜	19⅜	— ¾
Dresser A 4	1	14	14	14	....
do B	2	9½	9½	9½	....
D S B &A pf	3	51	51	51	— ½
Dunhill Int	6	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
du P de N2	85	90¾	88¼	89	—1⅛
Eastern Roll	**4**	**9**	**8⅝**	**8⅝**	**— ⅛**
Eas tKod 3	8	91	89	90¼	—1⅛
do pf 6	†50	139	139	139	....
Eaton M 1	6	18½	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅜
El Au Mus	173	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
El Auto L	18	23¾	22⅝	22⅝	— ½
El Boat ..	1	5½	5½	5⅝	....
El Pow & L	20	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
do $6 pf .	3	14	14	14	....
do pf	5	15½	15	15	— ⅛
Eq Off Bi	1	10	7⅞	7¼	— ⅛
Erie R R ..	10	20¼	19	19⅝	— ⅛
do 1 pf..	2	25	24½	24½	—1¼
do 2 pf..	2	20	20	20	....
Eu V Cl ½	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Evans Prod	30	24⅝	23¾	23¾	— ⅝
Exch Buff	†120		7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Fairbks pf .	**†60**	**7⅝**	**7**	**7**	**—1⅛**
Fairbk Mor	4	14	13½	13½	• ⅛
Fed L & Tr	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Fed Mot ..	1	7	7	7	....
Fed W Svc A	1	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Fid Ph Fire Ins 1.20 .	4	32¾	31	31	—1⅛
Fifth Av Bus .64 .	†70	8½	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Film Tr&R .40	5	21¼	20½	20½	— ⅝
First Nat Strs 2½ .	2	63½	63½	63½	....
Follansbee .	6	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Food Mach .	5	19¼	19	19¾	— ⅛
Foster Whl .	8	17	16¾	17	....
Foundation .	9	12½	11⅜	12	— ⅜
Fox Film A.	13	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Freep Tex 2	2	42¼	41⅜	41⅜	—1
Fuller 2 pf	†10	16	16	16	....
Gabriel A .	**3**	**3⅜**	**3⅜**	**3⅜**	**— ⅛**
Gamewell ..	†10	18¼	18¼	18¼	• ½
Gen Am Inv	2	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
GAm In pf6	2	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
G Am Tra 1	5	39⅛	38½	38½	— ⅛
Gen Asphalt	16	21½	20	20	—1⅛
Gen Bak ..	31	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze..	8	8¼	7⅞	8	• ⅛
Gen Cable. .	1	4½	4½	4½	....
Gen Elec .60	81	21⅝	20½	20¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods .80	12	34¼	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛
Gen G & E A	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mills 3.	25	56⅜	56	56	— ⅛
Gen Motor 1.1	81	36	34⅝	34¾	— ⅛
do pfd 5. .	2	101½	101½	101½	— ⅜
Gen Out Ad A	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅜
Gen Ry Sig 1	1	37½	37½	37½	—2⅜
Gen Real & U	10	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
Gen Refract	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
do ctfs.. .	3	17	16⅞	16⅞	• ⅛
eGn S Cast p	†10	43	43	43	• 1
Gillette 1..	6	10⅞	10⅜	10⅞	....
do pfd 5..	1	60½	60½	60½	....
Gimbel Bros	2	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Glidden 1..	34	25½	24⅝	24½	— ⅝
Gobel....	13	7½	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
G Dust 1.20	12	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Goodrich....	19	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ¼
do 5pfd....	1	56	56	56	....
Goodyear....	16	34½	33¼	33¼	— ¾
do 1 pfd 4. .	1	80½	80½	80½	— ½
Gotth Silk H	7	9	8½	9	— ⅛
Graham-Pa 1.	13	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
Grand Union	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Gran C Stl 1	2	30	30	30	— ¼
Grant (WT) 1	4	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼
Gt Nor Ir Ore ctfs ½g	5	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Gt No Ry pf	49	24½	23	23	—1½
Gt W Su 2.40	18	30	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅝
Guantan Sug .	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Gu Mo&N pf .	1	28½	28½	28½	—1
Hahn Dep St	16	6⅜	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
do pf .. .	1	45	45	45	• ⅛
Hall Print .	8	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
Hamil Watch	2	9½	9	9	—1
Hanna pf 7	†50	92	92	92	....
Harb-Wal ¼g	4	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Body	2	4¼	4	4⅛	....
Haz-At Gl	5	1	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝	• ⅛
Hel (GW) 7b	1	107½	107½	107½	•1½
Hercul Mot .	1	10	10	10	— ½
Hersh Cbo 3 .	1	62	62	62	— ½
Holland F .	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	• ⅛
Houd-Her B .	4	4⅞	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Houst Oil new	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Houston O .	1	24	24	24	....
Howe Snd 3.	22	47	44⅝	44⅝	—1½
Hudson & M	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
Hudson Mot .	36	16⅜	15	15⅜	— ⅝
Hupp Motor.	39	4¼	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Ill Central	10	30	28⅞	28⅞	— ⅛
Ingust Ray 5	6	76¾	75	75	—

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Allied Mills	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛
Alum Co Am	7	71¾	70	70
AlumC pf 1½	*150	74¾	72	72
Am Corp	26	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Am Cyan B ¼g.	35	19½	18⅝	19
Am & F P war.	2	5¼	5¼	5¼
Am G & E 1a	20	24⅛	23⅝	24
Am Invest	3	3¼	3¼	3¼
Am Laun M .40.	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Am L&T 1.60	1	15¾	15¾	15¾
Am Sup Power	12	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
Anch Post F	7	2⅛	1⅞	2
ArcturusRad Tube	3	¾	¾	¾
Ark Nat Gas	4	2⅛	2	2
[illegible]				

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
†West Va C & C.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
†Wil Low Caf pf.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾
Wright Harg ½B	22	9⅛	8¾	8¾
†Yukon Gold	3	⅝	⅝	⅝
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
Ala Pow 5 46	4	88½	88	88½
do 5 51	6	85	85	85
do 4½ 67	13	70	69¼	69¼
A & Cont 5 43.	1	92	92	92
A E&P 6 57A.	12	15¾	15⅝	15⅝
A G & E 5 2028	9	87½	87⅛	87½
A G & P 6 39	4	32¼	32	32
A P&L 6 2016	11	61¾	60⅝	60⅝
[illegible]				

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to $6,286,000, compared with $11,671,000 yesterday, $6,220,000 a week ago and $10,222,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were $1,565,691,000, compared with $1,054,192,000 a year ago and $1,079,230,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions, giving sales, high, low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Liberty				
1st 4¼ 32-47	17	104-11	104- 8	104- 8
4th 4¼ 33-38	9	104- 8	104- 7	104- 7
4th 4¼ 33-38 cl	13	102-16	102-16	102-16
Treasury.				
4¼ 47-52	36	111-14	111-12	111-14
*4¼-3¼ 43-45	23	102-31	102-29	102-29
4s 44-54	50	107-25	107-22	107-22
3¾s 46-56	25	106- 3	106	106- 3
[illegible]				

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.
(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)

MAY 5.	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Total.
Saturday	82.9	88.4	89.9	87.1
Friday	83.0	88.4	89.9	87.1
Week ago	83.4	89.3	90.4	87.7
Month Ago	81.6	87.5	88.9	86.0
Year Ago	65.9	67.6	77.6	69.4
*April 18, '33	60.7	57.8	74.2	64.2
[illegible]				

*Day before President suspended gold payments.
1926 average equals 100.

CURB SALES — CONTINUED

[illegible]

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., Weekly Tabloid Review of Business

NEW YORK, May 5.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections this week, compared with the corresponding period last year. Active (a); fair (f) means equal to; good (g) above; quiet (q); slow (s), below last year:

	Who.	Ret.	Mfg.	Col.
St. Louis	G	G	A	G
Baltimore	G	G	G	G
Chicago	G	G	A	G
Cleveland	G	G	A	G
Detroit	G	G	G	G
Indianapolis	G	G	A	F
Kansas City	G	G	F	F
Louisville	G	G	A	G
Pittsburgh	G	G	A	F
Toledo	G	G	A	G
Youngstown	G	G	A	F

Comment on Business.

ST. LOUIS—Seasonal declines only emphasize splendid general advances made by all lines during first four months, as compared with last year's record. In retail trade, shoes, men's and women's clothing, millinery and hardware show the largest percentage gains. Total volume of retail business approximately 25 per cent ahead of 1933 figures. Electrical fixtures, especially refrigerators, in great demand. Steady rate of increase reported for steel industry. Automobile sales hampered temporarily by strike in local plant. Unemployment still a critical problem.

BALTIMORE.—Advent of good weather and gradual increase in purchasing power augur well for continued uptrend of both production and distribution. Retail sales for week 40 per cent greater than in comparative 1933 week, and show satisfactory increase over 1932 figures. Buying of summer merchandise already in evidence. Wholesale orders continue to gain over last year's figures, with prices averaging 24 per cent higher. Sharp advance in cotton goods commitments, in preparation for national cotton week.

CHICAGO.—Due to warmer weather, retail sales made better showing than a week earlier. Unexpectedly large demand for Oriental rugs, house furnishings, and garden equipment. Total volume of April retail business 25 per cent higher than in April, 1933; slight decline from April, 1932 figures. Wholesale orders continue unexpectedly large, with April volume in some divisions 50 to 60 per cent above last year's. Good attendance at mid-year furniture mart; output of furniture about 25 per cent larger than during last April. Industrial operations expanding; steel rate now at 61 per cent of capacity.

CLEVELAND—Slight recession in retail trade attributed to disturbances caused by strike of gasoline station attendants and automobile body workers. Volume however, continues 30 to 40 per cent above last year's, while wholesale business is higher by a larger percentage; unusual gains being recorded for hardware, paints, and wallpaper. Industrial activity continues unabated. Steel operations up to 80 per cent of capacity in Cleveland-Lorain district, which is about the same rate as in March. Bank debits higher than last week.

DETROIT—Heavier movement of seasonal merchandise carried total retail sales above last week's figures. Recession in employment resulted in more cautious buying of luxury goods. Major industries maintaining a steady pace, with the automotive group leading, followed by steel and tributary lines. Industrial employment in Michigan fully 85 per cent larger than in April, 1933. Billion dollar gain anticipated in 1934 automotive production. Payrolls in Detroit area reach four-year high. Total output of automobiles during April estimated at 400,000 units.

INDIANAPOLIS—Continued unseasonable weather slowed movement of merchandise in retail channels, but both wholesale and retail distribution continues above last year's figures. Manufacturing lines in the major divisions continue to show progress. Strike in the hosiery mills still unsettled. Weather conditions throughout State unfavorable for crop sowing; scattered frosts, however, failed to hinder growth of crops already in and condition of wheat is considered good. Favorable reports received from fruit-growing sections.

KANSAS CITY—Total of April business declined from good March level, because of employment fluctuations and adverse weather conditions. Both retail and wholesale distribution, however, continued well above last year's, with wholesale orders for hardware rising 40 to 50 per cent above that level. Sales of harness and farm implements continue to increase; much of the buying of the latter is on a cash basis. Rain needed badly over most of the State, but crops generally look well. Collections tightening in districts where Government aid has been discontinued.

LOUISVILLE. — General industrial movements responding to seasonal influences. As outdoor work progresses, under favorable weather conditions, unemployment is gradually decreasing. Continued gains in automobile distribution and rising production schedules of steel fabricators outstanding in week's developments. Principal gains now being made in heavy metal working trades. Volume of textile business well maintained above last year's. Shoe manufacturers making preparations for fall business; still well occupied on stock orders which are being absorbed rapidly for fill-in requirements. Most retailers report active spring business with considerable re-ordering.

PITTSBURGH.—Retail sales ranging from 20 to 25 per cent higher than a year ago, with part of increase due to advanced prices. Total of wholesale orders above last year's, with men's and women's wearing apparel, millinery and shoes making best showing. Further increases in general average of industrial operations. Iron and steel plants working at highest rate in year; operations nearly double those of comparative 1933 period. Safety glass continues in active demand. Orders for liquor and bar glassware slowing down. Manufacturers of electrical equipment operating at rate 50 per cent higher than a year ago.

TOLEDO—Retail sales up 3 per cent from previous week and average 38 per cent larger than comparative 1933 figures. Steady gain reported in wholesale orders, with dry goods and shoes leading. Production of safety glass maintained above last year's record. Automotive parts manufacturers have reduced schedules due to labor difficulties in several local plants; early resumption of full operations expected. Foundry and machine shops increasing operations, following settlement of labor difficulties. Strike also has been settled in children's vehicles plants, with schedules now nearly normal.

YOUNGSTOWN—Retail trade broadened with more certainty during week, despite chilliness of the weather. Dry goods, men's and women's apparel, and shoes made a better sales record than a week earlier. Activity in wholesale markets becoming more marked, with mail orders numerous to fill urgent requirements. Steel output started week at 61 per cent of capacity, an increase of 3 points, marking a new high for the current year. During comparative week of 1933, operating schedules were 22 per cent of capacity; in 1932 these were at 28 per cent; and in 1931 at 43 per cent.

NOTE—Summary includes reports based on data compiled up to Monday of date of issuance.

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
Cundinam 6½ 59	3	15	14	15
[illegible]				

U. S. TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES

[illegible]

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

Egg, butter and poultry markets for May 5 as reported by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter: Spot quotations for butter, eggs and poultry are based upon transactions on the St. Louis Butter, Egg and Poultry Exchange and on transactions elsewhere, between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery, unless otherwise specified.

EGGS—Missouri standards, 14½c; No. 1, 13c; undergrade, 11½c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 21c per lb.; No. 2 at 3c less.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per lb.: longhorn, 13½c; daisies, 13½c; prints, 13c; Northern twins, 13c; singles, 14c; brick, 13½c; Missouri and nearby, 1@1½c per lb. less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 26c; standards, 24c; firsts, 20c; seconds, 18c; No. 1 packing stock, 10c; No. 2, 7@8c—cheesy, dirty less.

LIVE POULTRY.

FOWLS — Heavy (5 pounds and over), 12½c; light (under 5 pounds), 12½c; leghorns, 11c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rock and wyandottes, 22c; colored (3½ pounds and over), 15c; colored (under 3½ lbs.), 22c; leghorns, orpington and blacks, 15c; No. 2, 4c.

BROILERS — Colored, 22c; leghorns, orpingtons and blacks, 18c; leghorns, etc. (under 1½ lbs.), 15c; barebacks, 14c.

ROOSTERS—Leghorn stags, 5c; roosters, 6c.

TURKEYS—Hens and toms, 13c; No. 2, 8c.

DUCKS — White, 4 lbs. and over, 7c; small and dark, 5c.

GEESE—4c.

FROGS—Per dozen: Jumbo, $2.25; medium, $1.75; small, $1.25; babies, 80c.

PIGEONS—White kings, $1.50; homers, carneaux and silver kings, $1; common, 75c.

CAPONS—No. 2, 12c; slips and leghorns, 16c; 6 lbs and over, 20c; 8 lbs. and over, 20c; 9 lbs and over, 21c.

GUINEAS (per dozen)—$2.50.

SQUABS (dressed)—Large (10 lbs and up), 25c; small and dark, 20c.

VEALS—Choice, 135 lbs. and up, $6.50; medium and small, under 135 lbs., $5.50@6; common or poor, $2.50@3.50; rough and underfed, $1.50@2.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs, $10.50@11.50; medium, $9@10; culls, $7@8; fall lambs, $7.50@8.50; sheep, $9@10.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—Jobbing prices, 100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks, $1.50@1.25; Nebraska triumphs, $1.20@1.25; Minnesota cobblers, $1@1.25; Ohios, 85c; Colorado russets, $1.55.

Track sales, Nebraska triumphs, $1.08 1.15; Idaho russets, $1.50. Minnesota cobblers, $1.10.

NEW POTATOES — Texas 50-lb sacks No. 1, 1⅞-in., $1.50@1.60; 1½-in. min., $1.25@1.35; Louisiana 100-lb sacks, No. 1, 1⅞-in., $2.50@2.75; No. 2, $1.50@1.75.

Track: Louisiana 100-lb sacks No. 1, $2.15@2.50; No. 2, $1.30@1.80.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, May 5.—The following report on prices paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Illinois golden delicious, $3@3.50; red delicious, $1.50@1.90; staymen winesaps, $1.15@1.25; willowtwigs, $1.50@1.75; champions, $1.25@1.45; yorks, $1.10@1.25; ben davis, $1@1.10; Kansas ben davis, $1.35@1.40; winesaps $1.85@1.90.

Washington boxed red delicious, extra fancy, $2.65@3; fancy, $2.50@2.60; extra fancy stayman winesaps, $2.30@2.40; extra fancy roman beauty, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2.10@2.20; extra fancy winesaps, $2.25@2.35; fancy, $2.15@2.25.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 5.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $700,200,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average) $14,194,000 (decrease); time deposits (average) $7,904,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today $4,157,701,412; clearings week ending April 28, $3,397,347,441.

BUTTER AND EGG FUTURES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, May 5.—Eggs were steady to slightly higher. Five cars sold.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
EGGS—STORAGE PACKED.				
May	....	....	15⅝b	15⅛b
STANDARD.				
Oct.	18	17⅞	18	17⅞
BUTTER—STERLING.				
May (fresh)	....	....	21b-22a	21b
June (fresh)	....	....	21½b-22½a	21½b
Nov. (storage)	....	....	22½b-23½a	22½b

NATIONAL C. OF C. APPRAISES NEW DEAL

Adopts Resolutions Critical of Program in Detail While Accepting It in Main.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Resolutions criticising details of the Roosevelt program but refraining from any attack upon it asa whole were adopted by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at its final session yesterday.

The Chamber demanded revision of the Securities Act and the tempering of pending Stock Exchange legislation. Admonitions to "be careful" summed up its reference to NRA and the Farm Administration.

Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, friendly in the main to administrations aims, was re-elected president for a third term. An underground ripple of opposition to him never reached the surface.

What Resolutions Urge.

A note of protest on specific measures reappeared several times in the 23 resolutions. The request for the modification of the Securities Act was perhaps the most strongly worded but removal of "restrictions" in banking laws was urged; traditional opposition to Government interference with private business reaffirmed; proposed unemployment insurance legislation was assailed; Federal emergency expenditures questioned; amendments to the pending revenue bill were urged; a change in the wheat processing tax proposed and continuance of the temporary plan for insuring bank deposits recommended.

The Chamber indorsed the principle of the proposed reciprocal tariff bill but suggested an amendment to assure industries "that they will not be placed at a disadvantage in their home market."

Approval of the expressed belief of the President that the best way to handle the silver problem is through international action was recorded.

The farm administration was not mentioned directly in the resolutions, but under the heading "Individual Rights," one of them said agricultural legislation had been drawn "based on penalizing taxes for those who, whatever their circumstances, use their lands for production, even production for local consumption contrary to official decisions."

The resolution said such legislation could be extended to all agriculture and to all forms of business enterprise, and that such measures were without justification.

Resolutions on NRA.

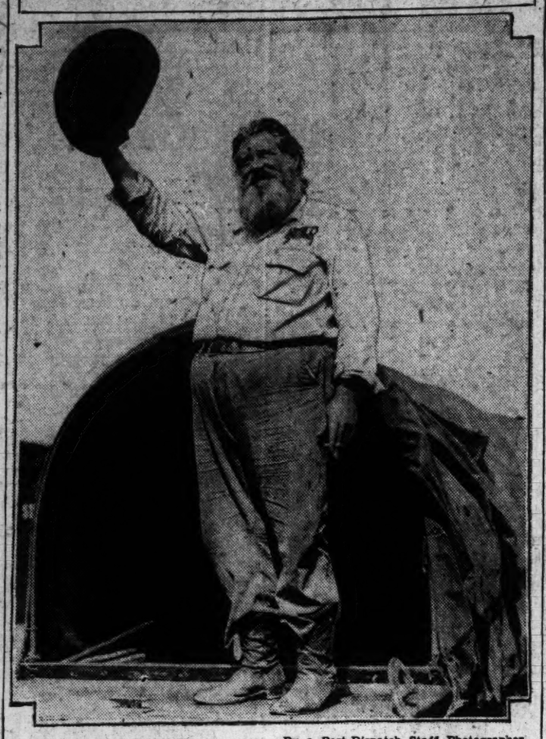
The Long resolution on "Code Administration" stressed that such administration was "essentially a process of voluntary compliance."

A resolution on "employment relations" said employes should have the right "free from coercion and restraint" to bargain collectively with their employers, but that legislative restrictions should not be placed on the freedom of employes to choose the form of organization they want to represent them.

French Writer on U. S. Wins Prize.

PARIS, May 5.—Robert de St. Jean today won the $1000 Ralph Beaver Strassburger prize for Franco-American friendship articles with a newspaper series, "The Real Roosevelt Revolution."

Inland Admiral Makes Port Here



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

B. M. HATFIELD, on leisurely voyage from Texas to Chicago, in a scow propelled by a small outboard motor, photographed upon arrival in St. Louis.

CUT SOUGHT IN BUDGET OF CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Conferences Continue on Plan to Reduce Municipal Estimates by $500,000.

Budget Director Meyers continued today a series of conferences with city officials in arriving at a $500,000 reduction of the municipal budget for the fiscal year 1934-35, ordered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment Thursday. He took up the Fire Department appropriation today.

Yesterday $169,700 of the reduction was agreed on—$100,000 by the Police Department and $69,700 in the Department of Streets and Sewers.

Achievement of the $500,000 reduction will result in a budget of $18,700,000. On the basis of the present estimate of receipts this would mean a deficit of $1,500, at the end of the fiscal year, next April, the largest deficit in the city's history, but Mayor Dickmann thinks revenue will be much greater than now anticipated.

BODY TAKEN FROM THE RIVER

Man Wearing Hunting Coat in Water Some Time.

The body of an unidentified man who wore a hunting coat was found by fishermen yesterday in the Mississippi River, two miles south of the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi.

The body had been in the water for some time. Coroner Tiernon of St. Louis County took charge of it.

MAKES 3063-MILE TRIP IN 20-FOOT FLAT-BOAT

Texas 'Admiral,' Boosting Waterways, Stops Here on Trip to Chicago.

"Commodore" B. M. Hatfield, 64-year-old "Trinity River Admiral" from Texas, is in St. Louis with his 20-foot flat-bottomed boat, after a 3063-mile trip by water from Fort Worth.

The "Commodore," with his hand-tooled Texan boots, tattered 10-gallon hat, bushy beard and two titles—"Commodore" bestowed by himself and "Trinity River Admiral" by the Texas Legislature—is traveling the waterways of the Southwest to demonstrate their economic possibilities as arteries of transportation.

A self-appointed public servant, Hatfield set out from Fort Worth last August and traveled by water to New Orleans and Pensacola, Fla., before returning to the mouth of the Mississippi River to begin his trip to St. Louis. In the course of his journey he has made more than 400 talks to business organizations and schools on how the development of the waterways would aid in the recovery of business.

Hatfield says he has served in five different armies in South America and China and has played a part in deposing many Presidents from power. Through his wide travel and varied associations, he has acquired a fund of ideas on economics, politics and philosophy which run freely through his speech.

The "Commodore" is carrying in his boat 350 pounds of freight, which he is delivering at various points along his journey. He is being accompanied by a helper, whom he picked up at New Orleans. His journey will end at Chicago, where he will lecture at the World's Fair this summer. Later in the fall he expects to make the return trip. His craft is powered by a small outboard motor.

UTILITY ASKS THAT TEMPORARY CUT IN RATES BE MADE FINAL

Firm Says Illinois Order Is Severe But Thinks It Might as Well Yield.

CHICAGO, May 5.—The Public Service Co. of Northern Illinois yesterday accepted as its permanent rates the temporary reduced rates imposed on it earlier in the week by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

The announcement was made in a joint statement by James Simpson, chairman, and George A. Ranney, vice-chairman. While declaring they considered the terms of the temporary order "most severe and not justified by the facts," they asserted that, in view of the commission's public statement, they believed that the commission would see fit to make the temporary order a final one and therefore would save much time and expense by accepting it now.

The rate reductions, effective at once, will save users of electricity $1,300,000 annually.

PHARMACY TO MOVE AFTER 52 YEARS AT ONE LOCATION

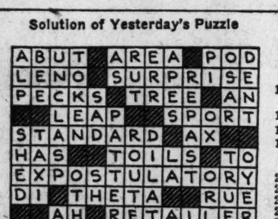
Michael J. Sheahan to Vacate Premises Next Week at 1100 Franklin.

Michael J. Sheahan, who has operated a pharmacy at 1100 Franklin avenue for nearly 52 years, will vacate the premises next week to permit owners of the three-story brick building to convert it to other uses.

Sheehan under whose proprietorship the store has remained one of the few in St. Louis which limited its merchandise strictly to drugs, said he planned to move to a new location a block west. "I am 79 years old but I'm not ready to quit yet," he said.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



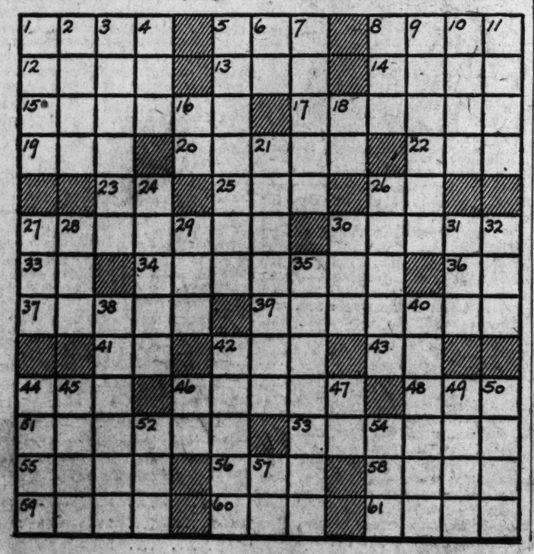
ABUT AREA POD
LENO SURPRISE
PECKS TREE AN
LEAP SPORT
STANDARD AX
HAS TOILS TO
EXPOSTULATORY
DI THETA RUE
AH RETAILER
PAPER ETNA
AL REAP ESNES
CONSIDER EDGE
ADO NERO TOOT

ACROSS

1. Very small child
5. Aged
8. Book of the Bible
12. Butter substitute
13. Vegetable
14. Most important harvest of India
15. Pod
17. Great hunter
19. Support for furniture
20. Build
22. Golf mound
23. Like
25. Hail and farewell
26. Past
27. White ant
30. U. S. Senator from Idaho
33. King of Bashan
34. One who exacts retribution
36. Sun god
37. Fret
39. Branch of theology
41. Near
42. Smallest integer
43. Type measure
44. Part of a play
46. Salary
48. Drink slowly
51. Offenses against the law
53. Observe
55. Ecclesiastical court
56. Wrath
58. Poems
59. Pitcher
60. Term of respect
61. Cosy home

DOWN

1. Pod or capsule of flax or cotton
2. Toward the sheltered side
3. One who asks alms
4. Person addressed
5. Manage
6. Football position: abbr.
7. Move rhythmically
8. Upper limb
9. One who dies for a cause
10. Musical instrument
11. Lateral
16. Myself
18. The one who must catch the others
21. Close of day
24. Clever
26. Carried
27. Draw after
28. Self
29. Climbing vine
30. Insect
31. Part of a curve
32. Owns
35. More verdant
38. Having a flat breastbone
40. Within
42. Fertile spot
44. Land measure
45. Black bird
46. You and I
47. Therefore
49. Frozen desserts
50. Nuisance
52. Deface
54. Unit of weight
57. Japanese measure



BYSTANDER WOUNDED IN FIGHT IN SALOON

Shot When Proprietor Hits Disturber on Head With Revolver.

A man who participated in two disturbances in which shots were fired yesterday in a saloon at 807 Market street returned to the vicinity shortly before 2 o'clock this morning with two half bricks, but was arrested before he could put them to use.

He said he was Thomas Allen, an ironworker. The trouble began when John Watkins, owner of the saloon, seeking to put Allen out of it, struck him on the head with a revolver. The weapon was discharged, accidentally, the bullet striking a man at the bar who had no part in the disturbance.

Everett Weeks, 50 years old, a contractor, was wounded in the right side of the chest, and the bullet passed out the left side of his back. He was taken to city hospital where a blood transfusion was performed last night, with his wife supplying the blood. Weeks lives at 4441 Pennsylvania avenue.

Allen returned to t e saloon an hour later, while Watkins was at Police Headquarters giving police an account of the shooting, and fired four shots, which lodged behind the bar.

Watkins and several witnesses told police that when he ordered the man out of the saloon the customer became abusive, throwing beer mugs, flower pots, and a peanut vending device at him, before Watkins sought to subdue him with the revolver.

Allen told police he was forced to defend himself when Watkins advanced toward him with the revolver after ordering him out of the saloon. He said he had several drinks before returning the second time and was "crazy drunk" when he started shooting.

WEDS TOMORROW, FAILS TO APPEAR IN FIRST WIFE'S SUIT

Carey Wilson, Scenario Writer, Too Ill to Testify, Attorney Tells Court.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 5.—Carey A. Wilson, scenario writer, whose marriage to Carmelita Geraghty, movie actress, is scheduled for tomorrow morning, was represented by his lawyer yesterday to be too ill to appear in court for a hearing on the motion of his former wife, Nancy H. Wilson, to increase the allowance for their two children from $250 to $1000 monthly. Superior Judge Marshall F. McComb continued the hearing until Monday.

Mrs. Wilson was granted a divorce from the writer in 1929 and support for the two children, Nancy Hope Wilson, now 13 years old, and Carey Jr., 7, was set at $250 monthly. She also was awarded the Wilson residence which rented for $1000 monthly for a time, and later for $750 monthly. The house is now vacant, and Mrs. Wilson says she had been deprived of an income sufficient to maintain the children.

Peyton H. Moore, Wilson's attorney, said the screen writer would oppose the attempt to increase the support money on the contention Mrs. Wilson has been traveling about in an extravagant manner and has not applied all the allowance she has received from him for the benefit of the children.

NEW CAMERA TELESCOPE

Will Be Used by Navy in Photographing Asteroids.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., May 5.—A new telescope that is expected to put many more hundreds of light years within the range of man's vision through photographs has been completed here for the United States Naval Observatory at Washington.

The telescope, which has three lenses to cover a wide field of view and a new type of mounting, will be used primarily to continue the work of photographing asteroids, measuring the distances between minute stars and discovering new planets. The new instrument is of the same type as the photographic telescope installed at the Lowell Observatory by which the planet Pluto was discovered in 1930. The Lowell telescope has an aperture of 13 inches, that of the Navy's new instrument will be 15 inches.

HELD FOR EXTORTION ATTEMPT

Man In Wyoming Said to Admit Scheme to Get $20,000

By the Associated Press.

LUSK, Wyo., May 5—Sheriff Will Hassed said today O. D. Demmons, 50-year-old, had admitted an attempt to extort $20,000 from Mrs. Sarah Morton, widow of a sheep rancher.

The sheriff and Capt. George Smith of the Wyoming Highway Patrol said Demons walked into a trap last night when he attempted to pick up a paper sack in which the money was supposed to have been placed.

Mrs. Morton told officers she had received a letter threatening her 32-year-old son, Edward, with harm unless the money were delivered.

New Bombings by Bolivian Planes.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 5.—New aerial bombardments of Paraguayan positions were reported today by the superior command of the Bolivian army. A communique announced: "Squadrons of our aviation forces bombed Fort Patria in the Bahia Negra sector yesterday. Attacks in other sectors brought only a weak defensive fire." (Today's announcement was the second report of Bolivian aviation bombings directed against Paraguay in the last week.)

LUCREZIA BORI THINKS LITTLE OF NEW OPERAS

Here for "La Boheme," She Comments on "Merry Mount" and "Four Saints."

Lucrezia Bori, the Metropolitan Opera soprano, rested yesterday morning, was entertained at tea in the afternoon, and rehearsed last night for her role as Mimi in "La Boheme," which closes St. Louis' brief season of Italian opera at the Municipal Auditorium tonight.

It will be Miss Bori's first appearance either on the opera or concert stage in St. Louis, although she has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera since 1912. She was born 45 years ago in Spain, the daughter of Vincenzo Borja, artillery colonel. Her operatic debut was made in 1908 in Rome as Micaela in "Carmen."

At the Metropolitan her debut was in "Manon" opposite Caruso. Since that time her interest in opera has gone beyond the mere singing of it and for the past two years she has headed the committee which raised the guarantee funds which carried the Metropolitan through financial crises.

Praises New Auditorium.

She also has learned to like America. This summer she will stay in this country and not make the trip to Europe, customary for opera stars.

Miss Bori arrived late Thursday and was taken past the Auditorium on her way to the Jefferson Hotel. She had much praise for the building.

Yesterday morning Miss Bori did not admit reporters and photographers until nearly noon. When she came out of her bedroom she greeted Edward Golterman, son of Producer Guy Golterman, with, "Good morning, but, no, no, don't shake my hand. I have polished my nails."

She held her hands upward, as if she were pulling taffy, and said, "Here my elbow." Golterman, the reporters and photographers all shook the right elbow. The fingernails were a brilliant fresh red.

Discusses New Operas.

Miss Bori is small of stature, with sleek black hair and thin dark eyebrows. She has the traditional vivacity of a Spaniard, the ingratiating smile of a public personage. Her gray dress harmonized with her dark complexion and red-polished nails.

She said she liked the libretto of "Merry Mount," the American opera, produced for the first time this year in New York, but the music—well, she was very pleased she did not have to sing it. Nowadays a composer should know that the singers want to sing, not scream."

The libretto of "Merry Mount" was written by Richard L. Stokes, former music critic of the Post-Dispatch. The music is by Howard Hanson, Rochester composer.

She sat through all of the Gertrude Stein-Virgil Thompson opera, "Four Saints in Three Acts," and "laughed all night."

"The best thing they did was to have Negroes sing in it," she added. "No white persons could have gone through with that."

"But didn't it hold your attention?" she was asked.

"Yes, a child will hold your attention, too. We watch for hours while a child does stupid things."

To Sing Her Favorite Role.

Miss Bori will sing Mimi, which is the favorite among her more than 40 operatic roles, tonight opposite Claudio Frigerio, whom she discovered as a singer, in the role of Marcello. Other principles in the cast are Rodolfo, Mario Chamlee; Musetta, Lucy Monroe; Schaunard, Wilfred Engelman; Colline, Guido Guidi; Benoit and Alcindoro, Vittorio Tevisan; Parpignol, Alfred Chartrand; Sargent, S. Krotoff, and guard, J. R. Arena.

The last three are St. Louisans who were advanced to small parts from the chorus.

Y. W. C. A. BOARD PROPOSAL

Recommends Social Program Resembling Mrs. Roosevelt's.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 5.—Active leadership in a movement for "social planning and control of the credit and monetary systems" was recommended to the Young Women's Christian Association by its national board yesterday.

The recommendation, offered "for the common good" to the national convention, is similar in vein to views expressed in an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. It urges "subordination of speculation and the profit motive to the creative and co-operative spirit," "wider and fairer distribution of wealth," a living wage as a minimum, social insurance, "repudiation of war, drastic reduction of armaments and the building of a co-operative world order."

CWA STUDENTS GROOM TREES

Work on Missouri Valley Campus Directed by Expert.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 5.—The 150 odd trees on the Missouri Valley College campus have been as carefully groomed as a race horse. This work has been done by 23 students on the CWA payroll under the direction of a tree expert. In addition 50 new trees have been set out.

Strolling boy or girl students on the campus have the opportunity to learn the common and scientific names of each tree. Prof. James A. Laughlin, retired, has identified and marked each tree. The marking was by copper chloride on a small zinc plate, which makes enduring lettering. A number of girl students on the CWA payroll are being used in the library repairing books.

Makes St. Louis Debut Tonight

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

LUCREZIA BORI.

435 APPLY IN THREE DAYS FOR CITY LIQUOR PERMITS

70 of 85 Applications Friday Were For Sale by Drink; 25 File Requests

The Excise Department yesterday issued 85 applications for the sale of liquor in St. Louis, of which 70 were for sale by the drink and 15 for sale in the original package. The total issued since the office opened Wednesday is 435. Of this number, 25 have been returned to the excise office for action by Excise Commissioner Scullin.

Among the applications yesterday were eight from retail drug stores, six from groceries and one from a general merchandise store. Three clubs and three hotels applied for permission to sell by the drink. Only one applicant yesterday was a woman.

The number of applicants yesterday was considerably less than on two previous days. There were 234 applicants Wednesday and 116 Thursday.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jesse L. Erisman ..... 2005 Chouteau
Alva Claunch ..... 6647 Garner
Melvin Hampton ..... 2318 South Broadway
Madeline Seaton ..... 618 Lami
Earle M. Cline ..... 4110 South Grand
Paula M. Eldracher ..... 4116A South Grand
Frank Deptula ..... 1432 North Ninth
Jesse Wene ..... 1439 North Tenth
Edward F. Leon ..... 3002 Geyer
Dora F. Smith ..... 2907 Geyer
Joseph E. Lintzenich ..... 3672 Wilmington
Lillie I. Hagemeyer ..... 3941 Connecticut
William A. Jones ..... Jefferson Barracks
Mabel Stephens ..... Greenville, Mo.
Stephen L. Stross ..... 4308 College
Helen L. Luechtefeld ..... 4239 College
Steve A. Kessler ..... Iowa City, Iowa
Magdalen Mueller ..... 3879 Delmar
Theodore R. Mace ..... Crocker, Mo.
Eula M. Robertson ..... Russellville, Mo.
Lyman K. Richardson ..... Barnes Hospital
M. Kathleen Jones ..... 4915 West Pine
John Matthews ..... 4425 West Pine
Mrs. Mary L. Parks ..... 4344 West Pine
Lloyd O. Birkner ..... 906 Lami
Gragie E. Hearst ..... 906 Lami
Jessie Howard ..... 1125 North Eighth
Mrs. Ida Lewis ..... 1125 North Eighth
Christopher Pisoni ..... 5316 Elizabeth
Ruth Adams ..... 4251A Flad
John S. Wojcicki ..... 2014 Mullanphy
Sophia Sanders ..... 1614 North Fourteenth
John M. Meyers ..... 4036 McDonald
Josie Agiolo ..... Webster Groves
Ezekiel Morgan ..... 4448 Olive
Addie Jones ..... 4228 Fairfax
Charles Daniels Jr ..... Columbia, S. C.
Josephine Young ..... Fayetteville, Ark.

AT CLAYTON.

Ray Quillen ..... Maplewood
Rilla Stack ..... Richmond Heights
Guy R. Matlock ..... Nurosd
Jewel Nation ..... Nurode

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

E. and C. McDonald, 2702A Franklin.
S. and M. Hudson, 4388 St. Louis.
D. and E. Buckley, 4000 Chatterton.
G. and R. Meade, 7411 Trenton.
J. and L. Crabtree, 5050 Maple.
I. and M. Biship, 5066 Page.
F. and H. Smith, 4919 Lilburn.
K. and D. Green, 4 Wydown ter.
J. and M. Scholl, 1953 Wyoming.
E. and L. Kauffman, 136 Sidney.
W. and H. Janasky, 4009 Castleman.
G. and M. Woods, 5211 Pennsylvania.
C. and M. Harvey, 2502 S. Twelfth.
L. and G. Hammond, 3009 McNair.
H. and N. Swan, 3425 Iowa.

GIRLS.

E. and C. McDonald, 2702A Franklin.
S. and K. Robinson, 4366A St. Louis.
W. and M. Mitchell, 4309 St. Louis.
J. and D. Kurete, 2506A Marcus.
J. and V. Cox, 5734 Cates.
F. and O. Joseph, 2831 Barthold.
T. and L. Garrison, 5325 Gibson.
I. and M. McLean, 4141 Utah.
A. and M. Gast, Richmond Heights.
W. and M. Perkins, 6542 Maurice.
E. and L. Scurlock, 2511 Mullanphy.
A. and E. Graf, Jennings.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Madeline J. Parks, 37, 2155 Blendon pl.
Dottie Foster, 63, 2500 S. 12th.
Albert Mace, 58, 3959 Forest Park.
Lausendia A. Estes, 86, Clarksville, Mo.
Johanna Grueninger, 73, 4082 Toenges.
Paul Wittenberg, 87, 904A Morrison.
Louis H. Schmitt, 59, 2659 Hickory.
Melba Joseph, 7 months, 1901 Hickory.
Henry O. Marquardt, 67, 3850 Hartford.
Goldie Davis, 38, 1720 Division.
Nellie G. Kowal, 25, 2521A W. Hebert.
Julia Sommer, 64, 750 Bellerive.
Emma Tucker, 57, 5848 Enright.
Mary Kaeser, 87, 21 Aberdeen.
Herbert R. Martin, 46, Mattews, Mo.
Charles J. Hopkins, 46, 2635A Oregon.
Ray Cox, 21, Chillicothe, Mo.
Sophia M. Hoegemann, 40, 5468 Cologne.
Elsie Brasses, 43, 4756A Cota Brilliante.
Louis Hammerschmidt, 73, 3411 Henrietta.
Angela Dreiling, 77, 4215 N. Euclid.
James Flanagan, 69, City Infirmary.
James Garvey, 77, 20th and Eugenia.
Carrie C. Taylor, 40, 2948 Franklin.
Sam Bweiner, 57, 1435A Blackstone.
Amelia Dugan, 43, 420 S. 3d.
Helen Brucato, 14, 1939 North Market.

TO JAIL FOR 90 DAYS RATHER THAN TRAVEL 12 MILES TO JOB

Millstadt Man Ordered to Pay $1 Weekly for Baby's Support Says "It's Too Far."

Leopold Kinzinger, 29 years old, an unemployed electrical worker of Millstadt, Ill., went to jail yesterday rather than travel 12 miles to get a $5-a-day job. Kinzinger was sentenced to 90 days for failure to contribute to the support of his eight-month-old son, William, although ordered to do so by the County Court at Belleville several weeks ago.

William Davis, Kinzinger's father-in-law, who is superintendent for the St. Louis & O'Fallon Coal Co., with mines near Belleville, told the court that he had offered his son-in-law a job at the mines several weeks ago so that he could contribute something to the child's support, specifically the $1 a week he was ordered to pay the court March 3.

"Is this true?" Judge Fleming asked Kinzinger.

"Yes, but it's too far from my home," answered Kinzinger. Millstadt is about 12 miles from the mines.

"Either take the job or go to jail," said the Judge.

"Well, I guess there's room for me in jail," answered Kinzinger.

"Ninety days," said Judge Fleming, and Kinzinger was led away.

JOHNSON SETTLES DISPUTE WITH LABOR ADVISORY BOARD

Agreement Reached on Nomination of Worker Representatives on Industrial Bodies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and his Labor Advisory Board, have settled their conflict over company union and related questions.

He granted that the Labor Board now solid with top men of the American Federation of Labor, shall make all nominations of worker representatives to the hundreds of industrial relations boards now being set up, one under each code, to hear disputes in each trade.

In exchange, the Labor Board pledged itself, in cases where the industry is not organized under the A. F. of L., to name impartial outsiders instead of Federation officers.

Johnson did not bind himself to accept any of the nominations. But if he rejects any, the Labor Board will supply additional names.

The Labor Board will not, in any circumstances, nominate company union representatives to any such board, even if the industry involved is solid with company unions.

SUIT OVER LIABILITY SHARE

Missouri District Telegraph Co. Names Other Utilities.

The Missouri District Telegraph Co. filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday to recover $16,979 each from the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the Union Electric Light & Power Co. as their share of liability on a $50,938 judgment in favor of Lester Rose, a lineman.

The telegraph company paid the judgment after Rose obtained an execution against its property, although all three companies were held liable. Rose was injured by a fall from a telephone pole owned by the telephone company. The fall was caused, it was alleged, by the collapse of a cross-arm which Rose said was owned by Union Electric.

National Forest Aerial Photos.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5. — The United States Forest Service yesterday announced that it had let contracts for aerial photographing of 10,000 square miles of national forest land during the coming summer. The initial work is part of a program calling for photographing of about 20,000 square miles.

New Reichsbank Building Started.

BERLIN, May 5.—The corner stone of the new Reichsbank building was laid today with Chancellor Adolf Hitler and other notables attending. The building will cover approximately nine acres, and cost 40,000,000 marks (about $15,800,000).

CORPORATE DEBT BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Measure Allows Firms to Apply to Federal Courts for Reorganization.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Senate passed the House corporate bankruptcy relief bill yesterday after rejecting, 37 to 11, an amendment by Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, for a virtual moratorium of six and a half years on farm debts.

Democratic Leader Robinson forced a vote by holding the Senate in session, despite the desire of Long of Louisiana for a recess. Long had conducted a two-day filibuster. He said he sought to delay action to compel the administration to accept some silver legislation and also to kill the bankruptcy bill itself.

Other Senators said they saw no point to this, because the Senate had unanimously agreed to put the silver question over until next week.

The bill provides that a corporation in difficulties may petition a Federal court for approval of a reorganization plan if enough claimholders consented.

The major change made by the Senate was in the House provision allowing provable claims of landlords on leases. A revision limited this provision to claims for one year's rent, whereas under a House provision landlords' claims for rental over the entire period of a lease could be recognized.

An amendment by Murphy (Dem.), Iowa, provided for the appointment of farm-debt conciliation commissioners in counties containing 500 or more farmers. An amendment by Norris (Rep.), Nebraska, forbids Federal Judges to appoint relatives or law partners of relatives as receivers.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO. ATTACKS EAST SIDE TAX LEVY

Temporarily Enjoins as Illegal, the Collection of $11,000 on Personal Property.

The Phillips Petroleum Co. yesterday obtained a temporary restraining order in Federal Court in East St. Louis against Richard H. Wangelin, Louis P. Zerweck and Frank Goalby, treasurer, state's attorney of St. Clair County, and the collector of Centerville Township, respectively, to prevent the collection of $11,805 in personal property taxes against the company for 1933, due May 1.

In its petition for the restraining order, which was issued by Federal Judge Wham, the company alleged that the collection of these taxes, based on an assessed valuation of $375,775 was illegal, since the greater portion of the assessment was on gasoline stored in the company's tanks at Cahokia which was in transit and therefore should not have been subject to assessment.

The original personal property assessment against the company for 1933 was $15,000, which was increased by the County Board of Assessors to $40,000 last October. In November, the Board of Review increased it to $404,800 and later, on the protest of the company, reduced it to $375,775.

UNMARRIED MOTHER SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Eleanor Estill Charges Clifford Ashby, Salesman, Jilted Her; Seeks $50,000.

Miss Eleanor Estill, 24 years old, filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday against Clifford Ashby, a salesman for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 2930 North Market street, for $50,000, alleging breach of promise.

The petition, filed through Attorney William O. Schuermann, alleges that Ashby, who is about 30 years old, proposed marriage to Miss Estill Feb. 1, 1931, having by "persuasion, flattery and caresses" caused her to have confidence in him. She accepted, the petition says, but charges he failed to fulfil the agreement to marry her. The petition states that a child was born last November to Miss Estill.

Ashby could not be reached for a statement.

VIRGIN ISLANDS IN PROTEST

Delegation Objects to Roosevelt Rum Monopoly Experiment.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 5.—The Virgin Islands are objecting to being used for rum trade "experimentation." A delegation of three from the Colonial Council of the Island of St. Croix has placed their complaint before President Roosevelt, Secretary Ickes and House and Senate committees.

One of the delegates, Arnold M. Golden, said the President assured them that private business should not be interfered with in favor of Government monopoly. "We make good rum there already," he said. "We brought the President a one-year-old bottle to prove it. He said he would preserve it for some future fitting occasion."

TEACHERS' PAY RAISED 10 PCT.

Saline County (Mo.) School Superintendent Makes Announcement.

MARSHALL, MO., May 5.—Mrs. Marjorie Neff Hoy, Saline County school superintendent, has announced an average increase in salaries of 10 per cent for rural school teachers. The increase range from $5 to $25 monthly, Mrs. Hoy said.

There were only two schools in the county which could not pay their teachers in full when the terms closed March 20. Both can meet the balances due the teachers this month.

SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL BLUE SEAL

PAGES 1—4B | ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934. | PRICE 2 CENTS.

SHOWERS SPOIL CHANCES OF RECORD IN THE DERBY

Cardinals 7, Phillies 1; Red Sox 13, Browns 12

Collins Hits Homer In Five-Run Inning; Austin Moore Routed

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 5.—The Cardinals hung up their seventh consecutive victory this afternoon when they defeated the Phillies in the third and final game of the series.

The score was 7 to 1.

About 2500 persons attended.

Barr and Magerkurth were the umpires.

The game:

FIRST INNING—PHILLIES — Bartell was called out on strikes. Chiozza singled to left. Frisch threw out Ruble. Schulmerich singled off Martin's glove, Chiozza stopping at third. Durocher threw out Hurst.

CARDINALS—Martin fouled to Chiozza. Rothrock doubled to left. Frisch flied to Allen. Medwick walked. Collins doubled to center, scoring Rothrock and sending Medwick to third. V. Davis lined deep to Allen. ONE RUN.

SECOND — PHILLIES — Allen was called out on strikes. Todd singled to left. Jeffries forced Todd, J. Dean to Frisch to Durocher. A Moore flied to Rothrock.

CARDINALS—Jeffries threw out Mills. Durocher flied to Ruble. J. Dean flied to Schulmerich.

THIRD — PHILLIES — Bartell struck out. Chiozza bunted and was thrown out by Dean. Ruble walked. Schulmerich struck out.

CARDINALS—Martin doubled to right. Rothrock struck out. Frisch singled to left, scoring Martin. Medwick doubled to right, scoring Frisch. Collins bounced a home run off the javilion roof, scoring behind Medwick. V. Davis tripled to right. Mills doubled to center, scoring V. Davis. This was enough to send Moore to the showers, and Pearce went in to pitch for the Phillies. Durocher flied to Allen. Bartell threw out J. Dean. FIVE RUNS.

FOURTH — PHILLIES — Hurst flied to Rothrock. Martin threw out Allen. Todd grounded to Frisch.

CARDINALS — Martin walked. Chiozza threw out Rothrock. When Martin tried for third on the play he was doubled, Hurst to Bartell. Frisch grounded to Jeffries.

FIFTH — PHILLIES — Jeffries fouled to V. Davis. Pearce singled to right. Bartell hit into a double play, Frisch to Durocher to Collins.

CARDINALS—Medwick flied to Schulmerich. So did Collins. V. Davis flied to Ruble.

SIXTH — PHILLIES — Chiozza was hit by a pitched ball. Ruble fouled to Martin. Schulmerich was called out on strikes. Frisch threw out Hurst.

CARDINALS—Mills struck out. Durocher flied to Allen. Pearce threw out J. Dean.

SEVENTH—PHILLIES — Allen singled to left. Todd hit into a double play, Durocher to Frisch to Collins. Jeffries popped to Frisch.

CARDINALS — Martin flied to Schulmerich. Jeffries threw out Rothrock. Bartell threw out Frisch.

EIGHTH—PHILLIES — Haslin batted for Pearce and tapped to J. Dean. Bartell was safe when Durocher missed his grounder. Chiozza struck out. Ruble singled to center, sending Bartell to third. Schulmerich struck out.

CARDINALS — Kleinhans went in to pitch for the Phillies. Medwick singled through short. Collins sacrificed, Kleinhans to Hurst. V. Davis doubled to left center, scoring Medwick. Mills walked. Durocher hit to Chiozza and all the runners were safe and the bases were filled when Jeffries dropped the threw at second. J. Dean hit into a double play, Jefries to Bartell to Hurst. ONE RUN.

NINTH—PHILLIES—Hurst fouled to V. Davis. Allen tripled to left. Todd flied to Rothrock, Allen scoring. Jeffries flied to Medwick. ONE RUN.

Erecting Ball Park.

A ball park is being erected at Quincy, Mass., in anticipation of an Eastern league revival.

SCORE BY INNINGS

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS										
	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
CARDINALS										
	1	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	X 7

Cardinals Box Score

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bartell ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Chiozza 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Ruble rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Schulmerich lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hurst 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Allen cf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Todd c	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jeffries 2b	4	0	0	0	4	1
A. MOORE P	1	0	0	0	0	0
PEARCE P	1	0	1	0	1	0
KLEINHANS P	0	0	0	0	1	0
Haslin	2	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	1	7	24	11	1

CARDINALS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Rothrock rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Frisch 2b	4	1	1	1	7	0
Medwick lf	3	2	2	1	0	0
J. Collins 1b	3	1	2	10	0	0
V. Davis c	4	1	2	9	0	0
Mills cf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Durocher ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
J. DEAN P	4	0	0	0	3	0
Total	32	7	10	27	13	1

QUIGLEY SUFFERED SEVERE BRUISES WHEN HIT BY BATTED BALL

CINCINNATI, May 5.—Physicians at Good Samaritan Hospital last night said an X-ray showed Ernest Quigley, veteran National League umpire who was struck by a batted ball in yesterday's Brooklyn-Cincinnati game, suffered only severe bruises and contusions of the jaw, and not a fractured jaw as was at first thought.

His injuries, while painful, are not serious, the physicians said, but it was indicated he would have to remain in the hospital for several days.

It was a stinging foul tip from the bat of Chick Hafey, of the Reds, that staggered Quigley and put him out of action. After receiving first aid he was taken to the hospital where preliminary examination led physicians to believe his jaw was fractured and that he possibly had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage.

WILMER ALLISON FRACTURES ANKLE

WASHINGTON, May 5.—Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star, fractured an ankle this afternoon while playing in a doubles tennis match at the Chevy Chase Club.

He was teamed with John Van Ryn in the finals of the Chevy Chase invitation doubles tournament against Frank Shields and Lester Stoefen.

ZUPPKE TO BE GUEST OF HONOR AT DINNER

Robert Zuppke, University of Illinois football coach, will be the guest of honor at a dinner and dance of the St. Louis Illini Club at 6:30 o'clock this evening at Norwood Country Club. Cyrus Crane Willmore, St. Louis real estate man, will be master of ceremonies.

9 Pitchers—Count 'em

BROWNS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Clift 3b	4	2	1	0	3	0
West cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Burns 1b	3	1	0	10	0	0
Pepper lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Campbell rf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Melillo 2b	4	0	0	1	5	0
Hemsley c	1	3	1	6	4	0
Grube c	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strange ss	4	2	2	2	2	1
WEAVER P	0	0	0	1	1	0
McAfee P	1	0	1	0	0	0
COFFMAN P	2	1	2	0	1	0
HADLEY P	1	0	0	0	3	0
Garms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	12	10	24	19	2

Garms batted for Hadley in the ninth.

RED SOX.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bishop 2b	6	2	4	3	4	0
Werber ss	5	0	1	2	4	1
Morgan 1b	6	2	2	11	1	1
R. Johnson lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
Reynolds cf	4	2	4	2	0	0
Solters rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Ferrell c	1	0	0	6	0	0
Walters 3b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Mueller 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
WELCH P	1	1	1	1	1	0
WALBERG P	0	0	0	0	0	0
GROVE P	0	0	0	0	0	0
H. JOHNSON P	0	0	0	0	1	0
RHODES P	2	0	0	0	0	0
Cooke	1	1	1	0	0	0
Cissell	1	1	1	0	0	0
Judge 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	13	18	27	12	2

Cooke batted for Walberg in the third.
Cissell batted for H. Johnson in the fifth.
Judge batted for Walters in the seventh.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.
Browns	0	3	0	6	2	0	0	0	1	—12
Red Sox	4	1	4	0	3	0	1	0	x	—13

Runs batted in—Morgan, Reynolds (3), Cooke (2), Bishop, Werber, Solters, Strange, McAfee (2), Coffman, Pepper, Campbell, West. Two-base hits—McAfee, Bishop, Werber, Clift, R. Johnson, Reynolds. Three-base hits—Strange. Sacrifice hits—Ferrell, Strange. Stolen base—Clift. Double plays—Werber to Bishop to Morgan; Werber to Morgan (2). Base on balls—Off Weaver, 1; off Welch, 3; off McAfee, 3; off Grove, 2; off Hadley, 2; off Rhodes, 3. Struck out—By Welch, 1; by Johnson, 1; by McAfee, 1; by Rhodes, 3; by Walberg, 1; by Hadley, 1. Pitching record—Off Weaver, 3 hits in 1-3 inning; off McAfee, 4 hits in 2 innings; off Coffman, 4 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off Hadley, 5 hits in 4 innings; off Welch, 3 hits in 2 1-3 innings; off Walberg, 1 hit in 1 inning; off Grove, 2 hits in 1 1-3 innings; off H. Johnson, 1 hit in 2 innings; off Rhodes, 3 hits in 2 1-3 innings. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Boston, 7. Time of game—2h 43m. Umpires—Summers and Dinneen. Winning pitcher—Rhodes. Losing pitcher—Hadley.

EQUIPOISE WINS AFTER CHASE ME IS WITHDRAWN

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, May 5. — G. V. Whitney's Equipoise won his second straight race of the year today, when he easily defeated three others in the Dixie Handicap, run over one and three-sixteenths miles at Pimlico. J. R. Buchanan's Chatmoss was second and J. D. Belk's Flaming Mamie, a plater, third. Mrs. John Bosley Jr.'s unbeaten Chase Me was scratched.

POLISH BOXING TEAM IS EN ROUTE TO CHICAGO

WARSAW, Poland, May 5.—The Polish amateur boxing team which will meet a Chicago team left today for the United States. They sail tomorrow from Cherbourg on the liner Berengaria.

The K Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	11	4	.733	.750	.688
Chicago	11	5	.688	.706	.647
Pittsburgh	12	6	.571	.600	.533
CARDINALS	8	7	.533	.563	.500
Boston	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Brooklyn	7	8	.467	.500	.437
Philadelphia	4	10	.286	.333	.267
Cincinnati	3	12	.200	.250	.187

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
New York	9	5	.643	.667	.600
Cleveland	7	4	.636	.667	.583
Detroit	7	6	.538	.571	.500
Boston	7	7	.500	.533	.467
Washington	7	8	.467	.500	.437
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	.467	.400
BROWNS	5	7	.417	.462	.385
Chicago	4	7	.364	.417	.333

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals 3, Philadelphia 1.
Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
Chicago 8, Boston 1.
Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Boston 4, Browns 1.
New York 3, Detroit 0.
Cleveland 5, Washington 3.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed; rain.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

BOSTON USES 5 HURLERS, HORNSBY 4; GROVE ROUTED

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BOSTON, May 5.—The Browns again lost to the Boston Red Sox this afternoon in the second and final game of the series, in a slugging contest, 13 to 12.

Manager Bucky Harris used five pitchers, including "Lefty" Grove. The Browns knocked him out of the box in the fourth inning, when they scored six runs and tied the score at 9—9.

The Red Sox made 18 hits to the Browns' 10. The Browns filled the bases in the ninth with none out, but could only score one run, and that was forced over the plate.

(Play-by-Play on Next Page.)

Ruth Hits Two Homers, Total Six

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Babe Ruth captured the American League home run lead today when he slammed his fifth of the season into the bleachers in the fourth inning of the Yankees-Detroit game. The blow put him one ahead of Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics and Zeke Bonura of Chicago. It came with two on base off Eldon Auker's delivery.

Ruth clouted his sixth homer of the season and his second of the afternoon in the seventh frame with Schoolboy Rowe on the hill for Detroit. The blow put him on even terms with Chuck Klein and Mel Ott, major league leaders.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T.	H.	E.
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH												
	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	7	3
PITTSBURGH												
	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	X	6	10	0

Batteries: New York—Fitzsimmons, Smith, Bowman and Mancuso; Pittsburgh—Birkofer and Grace.

BOSTON AT CHICAGO												
	0	0	2	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	11	2
CHICAGO												
	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	X		4	13	1

Batteries: Boston—Betts, Cantwell and Hogan, Spohrer. Chicago—Root, Malone, Tinning and Hartnett.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.												
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON												
	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	7	3
WASHINGTON												
	0	1	5	0	0	3	0	0	X	9	11	1

Batteries: Cleveland—Hildebrand, Lee, C. Brown, Bean and Pytlak. Washington—Stewart and Berg.

CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA												
	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	6	2
PHILADELPHIA												
	0	0	0	1	1	7	0	X		10	9	3

Batteries: Chicago—Earnshaw, Wyatt, Pomorski, Gallivan and Shea. Philadelphia—Cain, Matusak and Berry.

DETROIT AT NEW YORK												
	1	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	6	11	2
NEW YORK												
	3	2	0	3	1	0	1	0	X	10	12	2

Batteries: Detroit—Fischer, Auker, Rowe and Cochrane, Hayworth; New York—Ruffing, Smythe and Dickey.

Postponed Game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati; rain.

A Dark Horse — Sergt. Byrne

Racing Results

At Pimlico.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Two miles:

Daniel Soet (Thorndyke)	8.20	4.80	3.60
Muskogee (N. Brown)		4.80	3.70
Alpheus (F. Slate)			3.90

Time, 3:53 4-5. aQuick March, aSpar, Dunwell, Aries also ran. aMrs. John Hay Whitney entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Toytime (Litzenberger)	11.10	4.50	4.10
Mr. Hyde (Merritt)		3.50	2.90
Pass (Luther)			6.30

Time, 1:13 3-5. Willrob, Waterset, Bataille, Odyssey, Mad Eagle, Marge also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs:

Evangelist (Workman)	3.50	2.90	2.60
Canter Boy (J. Rich)		6.70	4.90
Ten Law (Lowry)			7.80

Time, 0:55 2-5. Layega, Night Serge, Whoa Back, Braving Danger, Nice Talk, Billy Bee, Buck Langhorne, Chewsie and Sentry Go also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Vishau (Litzenberger)	4.80	3.50	3.10
Axentea (Cruse)		7.30	4.60
Revonah (Erickson)			6.80

Time, 1:14 1-5. Time Enough, Emmy Fish, Happy Lope, Rhodius, Drombo, Grand Acre, Bright Bird, Pink Post and Worthington also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and three-sixteenths

Equipoise (Werkman)	2.20	2.10	out
Chatmoss (Porter)		2.40	out
Flaming Mamie (Litzenberger)			out

Time, 2:01 4-5. Jovius also ran.

SCRATCHES.

1—Philston. 2—Saint Kitts, Belfolon, Just Cap. 4—Free Advice, Handley, Little Wings, Electric Gaff, Washout. 5—Silent Shot, Chose Me.

BEAR'S FRESHMEN WIN FROM ROOSEVELT HIGH IN TENNIS MATCH, 4-1

Washington University's freshman tennis team won its third consecutive victory yesterday afternoon, defeating Roosevelt High School's team, 4—1, at Washington University.

Bob Scharff, Washington, defeated Harry Markwort, 6—1, 6—4; Julius Offstein, Washington, won from N. Coil, 6—4, 6—3; Morris Gordon, Washington, defeated Harry Boecler, 6—3, 6—3.

In the doubles, Roosevelt scored its lone victory, Hartmann and Charleville of Roosevelt defeating Scharff and Foster, 4—6, 6—3, 6—4. Garden and Offstein, Washington, defeated Weber and Manker, 8—6, 6—0, in the other doubles match.

Stagg Named Coach.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 5.—Confirmation of appointment of Paul Stagg, former University of Chicago quarterback and son of Amos Alonzo Stagg, as head football coach at Moravian College is forecast for today by George Turner, athletic director at the school. Stagg is to succeed Glenn Killinger, who left Moravian to coach at West Chester State Teachers' College.

OTHER RESULTS ON PAGE THREE

At Louisville.

Weather Cloudy; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

St. Bernard (Pascuma)	4.00	3.40	2.80
Ross (Ruder)		10.60	5.60
Star Banner (Humphries)			6.80

Time, :54 3-5. Early Down, Lucy, Sarhmond, Polly Flag, Very Wise, aWhere Away, aLeelarious also ran. aMilky Way Farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Santerne (P. Roberts)	6.80	3.20	3.20
Plumage (McDermott)		3.00	2.80
Lynvette (Picon)			3.20

Time, 1:19 2-5. Adelaide A., Spanish Red, Left Wing, Sandy Joe also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs:

Hoosier's Pride (Balaski)	10.80	6.00	4.00
Lady Evelyn (Hanka)		17.40	8.20
Royal Sport (Miller)			3.80

Time, 1:19 2-5. Bango Bar, Just Buck, Proud Princess and Waldosta also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Isaiah (Kscala)	5.60	3.80	3.00
Leros (Miller)		5.20	4.00
Penncote (Corbett)			3.60

Time—1:11 2-5. Mr. Joe, Broadstep also ran.

SCRATCHES.

2—Counselor Crane, Billie's Orphan. 3—Roberta L., Pantaloons. 5—Vitamin B. 6—Fogarty. 7—Celiba, Visigoth.

WESTMINSTER LEADS WASHINGTON U. IN DUEL TRACK MEET

FRANCIS FIELD, May 5.—Westminster College carried off first place in five of the first seven events in the dual meet with Washington University here this afternoon. The wins were recorded in the 220-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard run, mile and pole vault. Washington won the 100-yard dash and the 120-yard high hurdles. The summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Beasley, Washington; second, Soma, Washington; third, Cooper, Westminster. Time 10s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Edmonds, Westminister; second, Beasley, Washington; third, Soma, Washington. Time 21.8s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Edmonds, Westminister; second, Gilmore, Washington; third, Lihow, Washington. Time 49.9s.

880 YARDS—Won by Fevastorff, Westminister; second, Toney, Westminister; third, Leilmann, Washington. Time 2m 5.4s.

MILE RUN—Won by Toney, Westminister; second, Jacobs, Westminister; third, Pruna, Washington. Time 4m 47.8s.

120 HIGH HURDLES—Won by Lemberger, Washington; second, Wallace, Westminister; third, Emmons, Westminister. Time 15.6s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Patterson, Westminister; second, Kelly, Washington; third, Davis, Westminister. Height 13 ft.

BLUE AGAIN IS AMONG FIVE WITHDRAWALS; CAVALCADE FAVORITE

Horses Entered in Derby, Owners, Jockeys and the Probable Odds

By the Associated Press.

LOUISVILLE, May 5.

ENTRIES for the Kentucky Derby by post position with owner, jockey and probable odds:

HORSE—OWNER.	JOCKEY.	PROB. ODDS.
*Time Clock, Mrs. I. D. Sloane	D. Bellizi	3-1
Peace Chance, Jos. E. Widener	W. D. Wright	6-1
Mata Hari, Charles T. Fisher	J. Gilbert	5-1
Sir Thomas, Alex B. Gordon	A. Pascuma	10-1
†Speedmore, J. H. Louchheim	F. Horn	20-1
Discovery, Alfred G. Vanderbilt	J. Bejshak	8-1
Singing Wood, Mrs. J.H.Whitney	R. Jones	15-1
*Cavalcade, Mrs. I. D. Sloane	M. Garner	3-1
Agrarian, Mrs. Frank J. Heller	C. Kurtsinger	12-1
†Sgt. Byrne, John Simonetti	S. Renick	20-1
Spy Hill, Mrs. Payne Whitney	G. Elston	10-1
**Bazaar, E. R. Bradley	D. Meade	10-1
†Quasimodo, Mrs. B. Franzheim	J. Burke	20-1
†Riskulus, Norman W. Church	L. Humphries	20-1

*Brookmeade entry. **Idle Hour entry. †Mutuel field.

Scratched—Fogarty, Prince Pompey, Howard, Blue Again, Thomasville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5.—The field for the sixtieth Kentucky Derby was reduced to 15 this afternoon with the scratching of three more horses. Late withdrawals were Prince Pompey, colt, owned by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm of Lexington; J. W. Parrish's Howard, which was led from a burning barn last night, and E. R. Bradley's Blue Again. Earlier in the day James F. O'Neill's Fogarty was declared out.

Thomasville became the fifth scratch, leaving 14 in the field.

A slow rain from heavily overcast skies fell as racegoers moved to Churchill Downs. The weather man had forecast showers, but the track was in fine condition and experts said it would take considerable rain to slow it up much, although the downpour reduced hopes of a new record being set.

The approximate running time of the event is 5:15 central standard time.

The attendance was estimated at 55,000, the largest in several years.

Topping the list of entries in the race was Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cavalcade, a colt which already had demonstrated rare speed in two track performances in Maryland. Bred in England but foaled in this country, Cavalcade had the background and qualifications of a champion. Regardless of track conditions, he was a firm favorite today, with his stablemate, Time Clock, the Florida Derby winner, at about 3 to 1.

Among the Other Favorites.

Third choice to the Brookmeade pair and Mata Hari, owned by Charles T. Fisher of Detroit, was Peace Chance, another record breaker. Peace Chance has been carefully primed at Churchill Downs for the Derby. The colt broke Twenty Grand's record for the mile this week and appeared fit this afternoon.

Discovery, the son of the celebrated "iron horse," Display, carries the hope of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's English-bred Spy Hill, Alex Gordon's Sir Thomas, a maiden colt but one-time future-book favorite, and Norman Church's Riskulus, winner of the Agua Caliente Derby and second to his stablemate, Gallant Sir, in the Agua Caliente Handicap, all commanded some backing as "dark horses" in a probable starting field of 15.

On this basis, the Derby will have a gross value of $37,600 and be worth $29,100 to the winner. For the first time since 1921, the added money has been cut from $50,000 to $30,000.

The Derby has become a one-day world series, instead of the week-long carnival of the old days, but rain or shine, fire or fever, the assembled clans and fellowers of the turf anticipated a rare battle of thoroughbred horseflesh. For the first time in years two blue-blooded equine ladies—Bazaar and Mata Hari, belle of Kentucky—challenge the traditional supremacy of the racing gentlemen in the test of stamina, speed and courage over the route of one mile and a quarter. Since Aristides ran off with the first Derby in 1875, only one filly, Harry Payne Whitney's Regret, has captured the Derby. Not since 1921 has a queen among three-year-olds so much as been in the money.

Fire Causes Excitement.

Over-night the historic race course rallied from the panicky effects of a four-alarm fire, undetermined in origin which broke out early last night, destroyed two big barns and startled the entire thoroughbred community, including 19 Derby entries valued at close to $1,000,000 on the hoof.

Today's Derby Facts

TIME AND PLACE — Churchill Downs, Louisville, about 5:15 p. m. (central standard).

CONDITIONS—Sixtieth running, for three-year-olds, at one mile and a quarter.

VALUE—$30,000 added, of which $5000 to second, $2500 to third and $1000 to fourth. Gross value, if 15 start, will be $37,600, of which winner would take $29,100.

FIELD—15 entries, including two fillies. 5 At least four are doubtful starters.

FAVORITE—Brookmeade Stable entry, Cavalcade and Time Clock, at odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1 among betting commissioners. Mata Hari, filly, second choice.

WEATHER—Warm, with possible showers Saturday.

ATTENDANCE—50,000, estimated.

DERBY RECORD — 2:01 4-5, by Twenty Grand, 1931. Only filly to win—Regret, 1915.

OWNERS' RECORD—Four Derby victories, by Col. E. R. Bradley, whose colors were on top in last two renewals.

Zaharias Throws Rath.

Chris Zaharias tossed Tony Rath with a back body drop in 21:00 in the feature match held at Rodenberg's Hall last night. In the semi-windup, John Anderson, St. Louis U. wrestling coach, drew with Al Esam. Howard Corrington pinned Eleanore Theriault with a body block in 22:00, while the 20-minute curtain raiser saw a draw between Al Hasenmarle and Gus Schrick.

UNITED STATES SOCCER TEAM LOSES TO EASTERN STARS, 4-0

STARK TALLIES THREE GOALS IN NEWARK BATTLE; LEHMAN SHINES

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWARK, N. J., May 5.—The cream of American Soccer League talent last night whitewashed the United States entry for world soccer championship honors, which sails at noon today for Italy, by 4 goals to 0.

Three goals came from the educated toe of the 37-year-old Archie Stark, who played center forward for the Eastern squad. Hjulian had no chance to prevent any of the counters, which were of the spectacular type. Ballantyne scored from the penalty spot.

After practicing on the large playing pitch of River Field in Philadelphia for the past 10 days the United States representatives seemed bewildered at Clarks field with its small dimensions.

Lehman Plays Fine Game.

All St. Louis players started and finished the game with Bill Lehman turning in the best performance. Gonsalves, Nilsen and McLean lacked the speed and aggressiveness which they flashed in beating Pawtucket in the national final.

The Easterners kicked off to start the game but the leather was soon returned to their territory, where Florie sent a hard drive over the bar. After some midfield play the American Leaguers began pressing and Carroll broke through to test Hjulian with a terrific shot.

Stark drew first blood after 15 minutes when he received a hard cross from Conn, which he tapped into the netting with the side of his foot. Five minutes later, the venerable Archie made the count 2 to 0 when he sent the orb whizzing past Hjulian on a beautiful hook shot from Carroll's pass.

Gonsalves Hits Crossbar.

The U. S. eleven missed its best opportunity to score before the 10-minute interval when Bill Gonsalves hit the crossbar with the hardest shot of the game from 25 yards, but McLean sent the rebound high over the goal. Shortly after, Scotty Nilsen also skied the ball when in front of the cords.

Stark netted his third counter three minutes after the restart by gathering in a miskick from Fiedler. Ballantyne scored the final tally on a penalty kick awarded after Moorhouse had fouled Schwarcz.

Florie failed to convert a penalty kick given against Morrison for handling the sphere.

During the final 15 minutes the national team pressed but could not break through. When it appeared that they would penetrate the American League defense for a tally the forwards would either shoot wide or drive over the bar.

AMERICAN LEAGUE (4)	Pos.	U. S. TEAM (0)
Chesney	G.	Hjulian
Glover	R. F.	Czarkiewicz
McKay	L. F.	Moorhouse
Slone	R. H.	Gallagher
Shaven	C. H.	Lehman
Ballantyne	L. H.	Fiedler
Schwarcz	O. R.	McLean
Carroll	I. R.	Dick
Stark	C. F.	Nilsen
O'Brien	I. L.	Gonsalves
Conn	O. L.	Florie

Referee—Edward Donaghy. Linesmen—Corgin and Lindsay.

Goals—Stark 3, Ballantyne. Score at half time—American League, 2, United States, 0. Substitutions—For American League—Quick and Morton; for United States—Donelli and Ryan.

Time of halves—45 minutes.

TENNIS AND GOLF MEETS AT BELLEVILLE TODAY

Illinois State tennis and golf eliminations are scheduled for Belleville today. The tennis eliminations will be held at the Belleville High courts and will start this morning, with finals late this afternoon, while the golf tournament will get under way at the West Haven Country Club on the outskirts of Belleville this morning and continue through the day.

Winners in both classes in tennis will be eligible to represent this district in the State finals to be held at the University of Illinois in the next few weeks, while the golf finalists will go to the same site.

LU BLUE IS GIVEN A SUSPENDED SENTENCE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 5—Lu Blue, former star first baseman of the Detroit Americans and the St. Louis Browns, was given suspended sentence by Magistrate Frank Giorgio in Flushing Court when he was arraigned on a charge of passing a traffic signal.

Gastanaga Stops Hover.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 5.—Isidoro Gastanaga, Spanish heavyweight, stopped Vincenz Hover, German champion, in the fourth round of their bout here last night. Hover was forced to quit because one of Gastanaga's terrific punches caused severe injuries to the German's mouth.

Tiger Nine Defeated.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—Kansas State's high-flying baseball team took advantage of Missouri's unsteadiness in the early innings to win the first of a two-game series, 9 to 3, here yesterday. Three errors, two bases on balls and three hits gave the Wildcats four runs in the first inning.

Derby Day.

THE fifth of May is Derby Day,
The greatest of the year;
But on the fifteenth day of May
The good old straws appear.
So keep this underneath your hat,
And bear in mind, my son,
We have a premonition that
The "plugs" will also run.

Feud for Thought.

Asked to give his version of the so-called Frisch-Wilson feud, Frankie said he preferred not to talk about it. It takes two or more to make a feud.

Jupiter Pluvius made a clean sweep in the American League

Thursday. That ought to keep the owners busy for a few days cashing certified rain checks.

A complete washout is a little out of the ordinary. You might expect something like that on Monday but not on Thursday.

Jess Haines and Burleigh Grimes have developed into two of the best "life-line" pitchers in the league. Their contracts must have a saving clause in 'em.

A Chicago manufacturer asserted today that work-glove factories are now busier than they have been at any time since war days.—Trade note.

The work-glove makers, one might say,
Work hand-in-glove with the NRA.

Jimmy Bronson, the well-known ring impresario, has blocked himself out a new meal ticket in the person of one Gustav Eder, who is welterweight, middleweight and light-heavyweight champion of Germany. Jimmy may not be standing out for his pound of flesh but there is nothing like a pull in the weights.

A man who was arrested for speeding while on his way to church in Detroit was let off by the judge because he was stepping on it in a worthy cause. It was a nice gesture but we hope it will not encourage others to claim immunity on a similar plea when in reality they are headed the other way.

Although only one club in each league can win a pennant, there is one day in the year when they all have a flag raising. That's the opening game of the season.

One of the cash customers (presumably) in Brooklyn officially opened the baseball season by tossing a lemon on the field. The gesture was typically Flatbushian and indicates that the squeeze play will be featured by the Dodgers this summer.

Chuck Klein says he just keeps swinging and never studies the

pitcher. Let the hurler do the worrying.

And it might be said in passing that when Chuck saunters up to the plate with his bludgeon, the gentlemanly moundsman has something to worry about.

Jim Thorpe, who majored in football and minored in baseball, is piloting an Indian ball team out on the coast. The customers say that Jim still takes a pretty good cut at the ball but the old Sac and Fox is no Jimmy Foxx.

If Chuck Klein doesn't crack up, it looks as though the Cubs might explode the theory that pennants can't be bought. A theory, by the way, that we never subscribed to. We still have in mind John McGraw's famous old fountain pen and checkbook.

GIRLS INVITED TO WORKOUTS ON TRACK

Girls interested in track competition have been invited to track workouts being held at Sherman Park Community Center by Miss Dee Boeckmann of the Department of Recreation. The next workout will be held tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 11.

Girl athletes are pointing toward two meets, the first of which will be held Sunday, May 13, at University City High School stadium. Girls will compete in the 50 and 100 meter dashes, the running broad jump and the high jump. The Western A. A. U. meet will be held June 16 at a field to be selected.

Stranahan Wins Title.

By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., May 5.—Robert A. Stranahan, of Toledo, medalist, captured the old dominion golf championship yesterday, defeating William S., Meany Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., 6 and 4.

Granite City Star Overcomes 25-Yard Handicap to Give His Team Victory in Track Meet

Steve Gallauer of Granite City, almost single-handed won the Tenth Annual Quadrangular High School track and field carnival held last night in Edwardsville. The Edwardsville athletes finished second by the close score of 40 to 38 3-4. Wood River was third with 24 1-2 points, while Jerseyville scored 19 points.

Gallauer brought the spectators to their feet when he received the baton from Beeler in the running of the 880-yard relay about 25 yards in back of Feigenbaum of Edwardsville with but 220 yards to go to decide the victor. The Granite City flash made up the 25 yards, to pass Feigenbaum before reaching the tape, to give Granite City the meet.

An interesting feature of Gallauer's race was that last year the victors needed the 880-yard relay to decide the meet and Gallauer proved to be the runner responsible for the Happy Warriors' triumph.

Claude Beeler, a teammate, surpassed Gallauer in individual points, however, as he registered firsts in the high and low hurdles and high jump, besides getting a second in the broad jump for 18 points. Gallauer had three firsts, winning all dash events, for 15 points.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; Yates, Edwardsville, second; Ubanks, Granite City, third. Time, 11s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; Yates, Edwardsville, second; Panic, Wood River, third. Time, 23.6s.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Gallauer, Granite City; Yates, Edwardsville, second; Eller, Wood River, third. Time, 52.8s (new record, old record 53.6s., Gallauer, Granite City, 1933).

880-YARD RUN—Won by Nichols, Edwardsville; Paproth, Edwardsville, second; Eller, Wood River, third. Time, 2m. 9.5s.

MILE RUN—Won by Paproth, Edwardsville; Cannon, Jerseyville, second; Weeks, Edwardsville, third. Time, 4m. 43.5s (new record, old record 4m. 51.6s., Paproth, Edwardsville, 1933).

110-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Beeler, Granite City; Loech, Wood River, second; Keuhs, Edwardsville, third. Time, 17.1s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Beeler, Granite City; Vucich, Wood River, second; Bowman, Wood River, third. Time, 27.7s.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Granite City (Ubanks, Murphy, Beeler and Gallauer). Time, 1m. 38.2s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Chairney, Edwardsville; Spindler, Edwardsville, second; Pirtle, Jerseyville, and Deas, Edwardsville, tied for third. Height, 10 ft. 6½ in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Beller, Granite City; Pirtle, Jerseyville, second; Hubbs, Wood River, Overbank, Edwardsville, Updike, Jerseyville, and King, Jerseyville, tied for third. Height, 5 ft. 6 in.

SHOTPUT—Won by Tomilson, Jerseyville; Counsil, Wood River, second; Eller, Wood River, third. Distance, 46 ft. 9 in (new record, old record 43 ft. 7½ in. made by Salterman, Wood River, in 1932).

DISCUS THROW—Won by Counsil, Wood River; Tomilson, Jerseyville, second; Schardt, Jerseyville, third. Distance, 117 ft. 1 inch.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Eller, Wood River; Fox, Jerseyville, second; Cusanella, Granite City, third. Distance, 157 ft. 3 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Dees, Edwardsville; Besler, Granite City, second; Boehlke, Edwardsville, third. Distance, 20 ft. 6 in.

C. B. C. Team Is Winner.

Christian Brothers' High School won a triangular track and field meet from Ben Blewett and Central yesterday afternoon in the last of a two-day meet, the juniors and midgets competing yesterday.

C. B. C. won the meet with a total of 114½ points, all of its points being gained in the junior and senior divisions as it did not have a midget team. Central was second with 105 1-3 points, while Ben Blewett had only 80 1-3 points.

Summaries:

JUNIOR DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Rapp, C. B. C.; Sumpter, Central, second; Kwiatkowski, Central, third; Lloyd, Ben Blewett, fourth. Time—:06.

100-YARD DASH—Won by Labarge, S. B. C.; Teper, Ben Blewett, second; Welker, Central, third; Wilkinson, Ben Blewett, fourth. Time—:10.9.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Labarge, C. B. C.; Welker, Central, second; Wilkinson, Ben Blewett, third; Erker, C. B. C., fourth. Time—:24.9.

440-YARD DASH—Won by Green, Ben Blewett; Fendler, C. B. C., second; Moore, Ben Blewett, third; Meara, C. B. C., fourth. Time—:56.3.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Green, Ben Blewett; Guyol, C. B. C., second; Tierney, C. B. C., third; Jaffes, Central, fourth. Time—2:10.6.

120-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Crump, C. B. C.; Guinn, Central, second; Camp, Central, third; Nas, Ben Blewett, fourth. Time—:16.6.

SHOT PUT—Won by Lamen, Ben Blewett; King, C. B. C., second; Welker, Central, third; Kwiatkowski, Central, fourth. Distance—49 ft. 9 in.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Zeidler, Central; Crump and Schulte, C. B. C., tied for second; Goldberg, Ben Blewett, fourth. Height—65 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Welker, Central; Sumpter, Central, second; Zeidler, Central, third; Kwiatkowski, Central, fourth. Distance—19 ft.

POLE VAULT—Romero and Gordon, Ben Blewett, and Ryan and McLaughlin, C. B. C., all tied for first. Height—9 ft. 3 in.

MIDGET DIVISION.

50-YARD DASH—Won by Kozloff, Ben Blewett; Clark, Ben Blewett, second; Browning, Central, third. Time—:06.3.

75-YARD DASH—Won by Kozloff, Ben Blewett; Clark, Ben Blewett, second; Browning, Central, third. Time—:09.1.

75-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Hatchard, Central; Markensen, Ben Blewett, second; Schlegel, Central, third. Time—:11.6.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Hatchard, Central; Kozloff and Clark, Ben Blewett, and Schlegel, Central, tied for second. Height —57 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Clark, Ben Blewett; Williams, Central, second; Hatchard, Central, third. Distance—15 ft. 10½ in.

SHOT PUT—Won by Clark, Ben Blewett; Williams, Central, second; Browning, Central, third. Distance—39 ft. 5½ in.

440-YARD RELAY—Won by Ben Blewett (Clark, Kirk, Markenson and Kozlosg). Time—:53.7.

POINT TOTALS.

	Mdg.	Jun's.	Sen's.	Total.
C. B. C.	47⅓	67		114⅓
Central	22 1-3	33	48	105 1-3
Ben Blewett	36 2-3	32⅓	11	80 1-3

East St. Louis Victor.

Harry Bridges of East St. Louis High jumped six feet three and three quarter inches as the East St. Louisans won over the Belleville Maroons in a dual track meet held at Jones Park yesterday afternoon. The victors had a total of 90 points, while the losers managed but 27.

East St. Louis showed a well balanced squad in the meet, which was a limbering up affair for the Illinois State district meet next Saturday afternoon at Granite City.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH—Won by Braun, Belleville; Jefferies, East St. Louis, second; Atwood, East St. Louis, third. Time—10.6s.

220-YARD DASH—Won by Luther, Belleville; Karlonski, East St. Louis, second; Jenkins, East St. Louis, third. Time—56.7s.

880-YARD RUN—Won by Fox, East St. Louis; Waters, East St. Louis, second; Lane, East St. Louis, third. Time—2m. 11.1s.

MILE RUN—Won by Gunn, East St. Louis; Patterson, East St. Louis, second; Nast, Belleville, third. Time—5m. 3.5s.

110-YARD HIGH HURDLES — Won by Waters, East St. Louis; Bridges, East St. Louis, second; Wilton, East St. Louis, third. Time—17.7s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Waters, East St. Louis; Sanders, East St. Louis, second; Bein, Belleville, third; Time—29.9s.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bridges, East St. Louis; Posage, East St. Louis, second; Lane, East St. Louis, third. Height—6 feet 3¼ inches.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Madden, East St. Louis; Patterson, Belleville, second; Morgan, East St. Louis, third. Distance—17 feet, 1 in.

DISCUS — Won by Capone, Belleville; Strickian, East St. Louis, second; Larah, East St. Louis, third. Distance—110 feet 9 inches.

JAVELIN — Won by Sanders, East St. Louis; Norwood, East St. Louis, second; Tweedy, Belleville, third. Distance — 139 feet 4¼ inches.

SHOT PUT—Won by Larah, East St. Louis; Strickland, East St. Louis, second; Posage, East St. Louis, third. Distance—41 feet 9 inches.

POLE VAULT—Ricard and Bridges, East St. Louis, tied for first; Patterson, Belleville, third. Height—10 feet 6 in.

Popov Scores 18 Points.

Madison High was an easy winner in a dual track meet held at Collinsville yesterday afternoon as they scored 78¼ points to the Kahokas 43¾. Madison collected a total of 11 firsts in the meet and individual high scorer for the day was John Popov of Madison with 18 points.

Summaries:

100-YARD DASH — Won by Skinner, Madison; second, Dubian, Madison; third, Garfen, Collinsville. Time—:10.8.

220-YARD DASH — Won by Skinner, Madison; second, McLanahan, Collinsville; third, Garfen, Collinsville. Time—:24.7.

440-YARD DASH — Won by Lair, Madison; second, Wilson, Collinsville; third, Cianko, Madison. Time—:56.3.

880-YARD RUN — Won by Popov, Madison; second, Reed, Collinsville; third, Werner, Madison. Time—2:22.8.

MILE RUN—Won by Werner, Madison; Gravelle and Hobson, both of Madison, tied for second. Time—5:31.

120-YARD HURDLES — Won by Mann, Collinsville; second, Lupa, Madison, third, Trenkhahn, Collinsville. Time —:16.4.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES — Won by Lupa, Madison; second, Mann, Collinsville; third, Condellone, Collinsville. Time —:29.3.

880-YARD RELAY—Won by Collinsville (Gerfen, Hohn, Condellone and McLanahan). Time—1:40.3.

SHOT PUT—Won by Andrews, Madison; second Popov, Madison; third, Sams, Collinsville. Distance—40 feet 3½ in.

POLE VAULT — Hicks and Gerding, both of Collinsville, tied for first place; Allen, Collinsville, and Skinner, Madison, tied for third. Height—10 feet.

DISCUS — Won by Skinner, Madison; second, Andrews, Madison; third, Stiens, Collinsville. Distance—108 feet 6 in.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Popov, Madison; second, Hicks, Collinsville; third, Louis, Madison. Distance—19 feet 1 inch.

JAVELIN—Won by Lupa, Madison; second, Freiberg, Collinsville; third, Andrews, Madison. Distance—148 feet 4 inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Popov, Madison; Cain and Louis, both of Madison, and Kebbel of Collinsville, tied for second. Height—5 feet 4 inches.

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

FIRST INNING — BROWNS—Clift flied to Reynolds in deep center field. Welch tossed out West. Morgan made a fine stop and threw to Welch at first, retiring Burns.

RED SOX—Bishop beat out a bunt to Weaver. Werber walked. Morgan singled to right center, scoring Bishop, Werber taking third. R. Johnson hit to Melillo and Werber was run down between third and home, Melillo to Hemsley to Clift to Weaver to Hemsley to Weaver, both runners advancing. Reynolds dropped a double in right, scoring Morgan and R. Johnson. McAfee replaced Weaver on the hill for the Browns. Melillo threw out Solters, Reynolds taking third. Reynolds scored on a wild pitch. Ferrell walked. Walters flied to Pepper. **FOUR RUNS.**

SECOND — BROWNS — Pepper got two bases when Morgan let Walters' throw of Pepper's grounder get away from him. Campbell fouled to Bishop. Bishop threw out Melillo, Pepper taking third. Hemsley walked. Strange singled to center, scoring Pepper, Hemsley taking third. McAfee doubled off Solters' glove, scoring Hemsley and Strange. Clift struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

RED SOX—Welch singled to center. Bishop doubled down the right field line, Welch stopping at third. Strange threw out Werber, Welch holding third. Morgan flied to Pepper, Welch scoring and Bishop taking third after the catch. R. Johnson was called out on strikes. **ONE RUN.**

THIRD—BROWNS—West flied to R. Johnson. Burns walked. Pepper walked, Welch was taken out and replaced by Walberg. Campbell struck out. Melillo fouled to Morgan.

RED SOX—Reynolds singled to left. Solters singled to right, Reynolds stopping at second. Ferrell sacrificed, Hemsley to Melillo on first. Walters walked filling the bases. Cooke batted for Walberg and singled to right, scoring Reynolds and Solters, and sending Walters to third. Bishop singled to right, scoring Walters. Coffman replaced McAfee on the mound for the Brownies. Werber doubled to right, scoring Cooke. Morgan hit to Melillo who threw to Hemsley and both Bishop and Werber were tagged out at third, Melillo to Hemsley to Clift to Hemsley. **FOUR RUNS.**

FOURTH—BROWNS — Grove went in to pitch for the Red Sox. Hemsley walked. Strange tripled to right, scoring Hemsley. Coffman singled to left, scoring Strange. Clift doubled to right, Coffman going to third. West walked, filling the bases. H. Johnson replaced Grove. Burns walked, forcing Coffman over the plate. Pepper singled to right, scoring Clift and West, Burns going to third. Campbell flied to Solters, Burns scoring after the catch. Melillo hit into a double play, Werber to Bishop to Morgan. **SIX RUNS.**

RED SOX—R. Johnson popped to Strange. Reynolds singled to right. Solters singled to left, Reynolds stopping at second. Ferrell flied to Campbell, Reynolds taking third after the catch. Coffman threw out Walters.

FIFTH—BROWNS — Hemsley singled to right. Strange sacrificed, H. Johnson to Morgan. Coffman sent a long single to left, scoring Hemsley. Clift forced Coffman, Werber to Bishop. Clift stole second. West singled to center, scoring Clift. Burns struck out. **TWO RUNS**

RED SOX—Cissell batted for H. Johnson and singled to coenter. Bishop double lpast first, Cissel stopping at third. Hadley replaced Coffman on the mound for the Browns. Melillo threw out Werber, Cissell scoring, Bishop going to third. Melillo threw out Morgan, Bishop scoring. R. Johnson doubed to deep center. Reynolds walked. Solters doubled to right, scoring R. Johnson, Reynolds stopping at third. Ferrell was purposelyp assed, filling the bases. Walters struck out. **THREE RUNS.**

SIXTH—BROWNS—Rhodes was the fifth Boston pitcher. Pepper was called out on strikes. Bishop threw out Campbell. Bishop made a nice stop and threw out Melillo.

RED SOX—Rhodes struck out. Bishop was called out on strikes. Hemsley apparently pulled a "charley horse" and Grube replaced him. Hadley threw out Werber.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Grube popped to Morgan. Walters threw out Strange. Hadley flied to Reynolds.

RED SOX—Morgan beat out a hit to Strange and took second when Strange threw wild past first. Campbell muffed R. Johnson's fly, Morgan going to third. Reynolds doubled to right center, scoring Morgan, R. Johnson taking third. Hadley threw out Solters, R. Johnson holding third. Ferrell was purposely passed, filling the bases. Judge batted for Walters and popped to Strange. Clift threw out Rhodes. **ONE RUN.**

EIGHTH—BROWNS — Muller went to third base for the Red Sox. Clift walked. West struck out. Burns hit to Werber, who stepped on second, forcing Clift, then throwing to Morgan for a double play.

RED SOX—Strange threw out Bishop. Werber flied to Campbell. Hadley threw out Morgan.

NINTH — BROWNS — Pepper beat out a grounder to Warber. Campbell walked. Melillo was safe on Werber's bad throw to first, filling the bases. Grube walked, forcing Pepper over the plate. Strange struck out. Garms batted for Hadley and Hit into a double play, Werber taking the ball and stepping on second, forcing Grube then threw to Morgan for a double play. **ONE RUN.**

WALTER NEUSEL GETS DECISION OVER LOUGHRAN

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Chalk up one more disputed victory for Walter Neusel and credit it to the young German heavyweight's aggressiveness rather than to his skill or punching power.

A crowd of 10,000 split almost evenly in their opinions as to the merits of the verdict when Neusel was awarded a split decision over Tommy Loughran after their 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden last night.

But if the Philedelphian really lost the fight, as Referee Arthur Donovan decided after the judges disagreed, Tommy had only himself to blame. Where he would have jabbed any rushing youngster dizzy with an educated left hand a few years ago, Loughran was content to hold on fiercely every time Neusel charged into him, both fists flying.

Neusel fought the same sort of an aggressive, rushing battle that brought him victories over Ray Impellitiere and King Levinsky. He never stopped charging or punching but missed more blows than he landed. Despite his holding tactics, Loughran scored often enough to lead one judge to give him six rounds and Neusel four, but the others voted for the Teuton, 5—4, with one even. Donovan cast the deciding ballot in Neusel's favor, giving him six rounds to three for Loughran, with one even.

One of those who most vehemently protested the decision was Max Baer.

"You won, Tommy," the Californian shouted. "It's decisions like this that ruin boxing."

Loughran weighed 186 pounds, Neusel 197½.

Iowa Routs Gophers.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 5.—The University of Iowa handed Minnesota its fourth defeat in five western conference besabell starts by winning from the Gophers, 10 to 2 yesterday.

Jimmy Caras, at 23, Ranks With Champions at Pocket Billiards

Cue Star, Here for Exhibitions, Twice Has Finished Second in National Championship Tourneys.

When the average pocket billiard player chalks up his cue and "runs the table" a couple of times he is looked upon as a pretty fair shot, within his own circle, but he has a long way to go to reach the degree of proficiency attained by the real experts.

Jimmy Caras, the 23-year-old Wilmington (Del.) pocket billiard star who is in town for two days of exhibition work, may be classified among the experts. He has run as high as 169 points before missing, a mark merely to be dreamed of by the average player.

Despite his youth, Caras has a bright record in national play. He entered his first national tournament two years ago and finished second only to the great Ralph Greenleaf, after beating Andrew Ponzi and Erwin Rudolph twice in the play-offs for second place. Last winter he again tied for second but finished fourth in the playoff. He ran 77 points, second high in the tournament.

How does he do it? He explains: 'Pocket billiards is my life. My father owns a billiard academy and I started playing there when was 8 years old. Other boys went n for athletics; I went to my ather's place and played pocket illiards. I neither smoke nor rink, which, I believe, helps my

JIMMY CARAS.

game."

Caras has been traveling in the interests of pocket billiards since January and has covered most of the Mid-West. He will appear in an exhibition at Saratoga Recreation, Maplewood, tonight at 8 o'clock.

Last night, Caras defeated Leo Durocher, Cardinal shortstop, in an exhibition match at Peterson's, 100 to 27, in 10 innings. Caras had a high run of 78.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Female of the Species.

THE Kentucky Derby of 1934 will be remembered. That is because its principal threat came from the female of the species—and this applies both to the contenders and their owners.

Not in many years has the distaff side held the upper hand in advance to the degree which prevailed this year.

Two of the most feared eligibles were fillies—the sensational Mata Hari and the durable and dependable Bazaar. Next to the actual favorites they were the most highly regarded horses in the field.

The feminist emphasis was still more pronounced because of the fact that four or five leading entries were owned by women, among them the favorites, Cavalcade and Time Clock, the property of Mrs. Isabel Sloan. In addition Singing Wood, Agrarian Quacimodo and Spy Hill are all run under the colors of women owners.

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Women Owners, Men Trainers

THE most notable Derby winner of recent times was owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney—Twenty Grand, the horse that set the present Derby record. Before that, in 1924, Mrs. Rosa M. Hoots sponsored the most popular Derby winner within recollection—Black Gold.

Except in the case of Mrs. Hoots, the women who have been featured in Derby victories of the past and present have all been of the millionaire group. With plenty of money, the lure of the game has fascinated many women sponsors, with the result that today the male of the species has no reason to claim superiority.

As a matter of fact, however, to the male belongs the ultimate victory, since all of these women-owned stables are directed by experienced horsemen. And it is their ability and judgment which has resulted in so much feminine success.

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Not a Rich Man's Race.

THE Kentucky Derby, however, is not necessarily a rich man's race—nor a rich woman's. All sorts and conditions of men have figured in winning this event. Rich men have poured out thousands to be merely represented. Poor men, with one ace and little spending money, have developed winners.

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In the 60 years of Derby history society men, millionaires, poor men, mule dealers, brewers, oil kings, butchers, gamblers and politicians, among others have achieved fame or notoriety through the Kentucky Derby.

The outstanding winner of Derbies is Edward R. Bradley, proprietor of gaming houses. When asked recently in the Huey Long investigation what was his occupation, Mr. Bradley very frankly answered, "I am a gambler."

So he is—in a major way. His Palm Beach palace of chance is internationally known. He has also been a real lover of horses and owns the finest breeding plant in Kentucky, the Idle Hour Farm. The proof of its excellence is that he has won four Derbies of 12 years, two in succession in the last two seasons.

• • •

A Democratic Race.

LEST the winning of Derbies seem to be monopolized by those who breed and know horses we list some of the activities of owners which seem to make it plain that Derby winning is a democratic accomplishment:

Gambling—E. R. Bradley, who won with Behave Yourself, Bubbling Over, Burgoo King and Broker's Tip. George V. Hankins, who won the Derby with McBeth II. Charles Ellison, who scored with Judge Himes.

Oil—Harry Sinclair scored with Zev; Martingale, owned by "Josh" Cosden, another oil king, battled in the same race.

Meat—Mike Dweyer, a Brooklyn butcher, twice won the Derby with Hindoo and Ben Brush.

Patent Medicine—Willis Sharpe Kilmer, who won with Exterminator.

Whisky—J. K. L. Ross, Canadian distiller, won with Sir Barton.

Sugar—Morvich, which won in the colors of a stock market broker, Ben Block, was bred by A. B. Spreckels, a sugar king.

Mules—J. C. Cahn, a St. Louis dealer in livestock, won with Typhoon II.

Taxicabs—John Hertz, of Yellow Cab manufacturing fame, won the Derby with Reigh Count.

Politics—John M. Clay, son of the great Henry Clay, bred Day Star, a Derby winner.

Brewing—William Gerst, Nashville, owned Donau, the winner in 1910.

Grain—Charles Head ("Board of Trade") Smith won the Derby with Lieutenant Gibson.

Coupon Clipping—Owners too numerous to mention have won in this class.

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That developers of Derby winners are not necessarily those who are directly identified with the breeding and raising of racing thoroughbreds, the list above seems to show. It also indicates that, for the most part, you would do well to have a well upholstered bankroll if you want to go in for winning the Derby with your own horse.

Boxing Show Next Friday.

Announcement was made last night by Eddie Byrne, matchmaker for the Jackson Johnson, Jr., American Legion Post, that his next boxing show will take place Friday night at the Coliseum.

Ray Pelky, California heavyweight, who disposed of "Heavy" Williams on a knockout on the second round last Thursday, will be given a place on the coming program, as will Joe Red, a stablemate of Pelky; Farrar Moore and Eddie Edson, proteges of Jackie Callahan, and Meri Thompson.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Walter Neusel, 197½, Germany, outpointed Tommy Loughran, 186, Philadelphia, (10); Al Ettore, 187¾, Philadelphia, and Arthur Hattick, 183, New York, drew, (6); Eddie Houghton, 194½, Philadelphia, and Lou Foster, 189, Pottsville, Pa., drew, (6); Ed Karolak, 175, Scheneetady, N. Y., stopped George Marshall, 175, Cresta, N. J., (1); Frank Wetanski, 187, outpointed Al Borne, 183, Bridgeport, Conn., (6); Abe Feldman, 183½, New York, outpointed Art Sykes, 177½, Elmira, N. Y., (6).

BERLIN, Germany—Isidoro Gastanaga, Spain, stopped Vincenz Hover, Germany, (4).

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Freddie Miller, 124½, Cincinnati, knocked out Paul Dazo, 134½, Chicago, (6); Whitey Jones, Louisville, outpointed Emery Holmes, Covington, Ky., (8); Ted Graham, Cincinnati, outpointed Harry Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., (8); Jack Flash, Louisville, outpointed Johnny Davis, Evansville, Ind.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—Iowa Joe Rivers, 143½, Cedar Rapids, Ia., outpointed Eddie Kaz, 145, Poland, (10); Raymond Larson, 176, Chippewa Falls, Wis., outpointed Floyd Mingo, 176½, Durand, Wis., (6); Ralph Leslie, 148, Eau Claire, outpointed Matt Camerio, 155, Chippewa Falls, (6); Hennie Pisch, 115, Jim Falls, Wis., outpointed Barney McCoy, 116, Eau Claire, (4); Dave Charboy, 134, Owen, Wis., outpointed Billy Mahle, 132, Owen, (4).

HARLINGTEN, Tex.—Joe Montana, 136, San Antonio, outpointed Kid Green Salazar, 133½, San Antonio, (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Bob Godwin, 178, Miami, Fla., stopped Benny Miller, 178, Los Angeles, (4).

M'KINLEY NINE BEATS CENTRAL IN UPSET, 7-3

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIS SCHOOL STADIUM, May 5.—McKinley High defeated Central, 7 to 3, here this afternoon in the second of the Public High School League's weekly triplehead-er. The defeat cost Central a chance to clinch the Public High School League title.

In the first game, played this morning, Roosevelt defeated Soldan, 8 to 7, in a game that required nine innings. Soldan sent the battle itno extra innings by scoring twice in the ninth.

Score by innings:	R.	H.	E.
Roosv'lt 0 7 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	8	10	2
Soldan .0 1 1 0 3 0 2 0 0—	7	8	0

Batteries—Jenny, McHale, Kiley, Hausman and Naumann; Dougherty, Graham, Newhouse and Andrews.

SECOND GAME:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
Central	0	0	0	0	0	0	3—	3	7	1
McKinley	3	0	0	0	2	2	*—	7	11	1

Batteries: Central—Wright and Fawcett; McKinley—Chullek and Defilio.

Yale Varsity Is Regatta Victor; Penn Is Second

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—For the sixth time in the eight years of the competition, another burly Yale eight today won the varsity race in the annual Blackwell Cup regatta on the Harlem River today. Penn was second, one and one-fourth lengths behind with Columbia a badly distanced third.

It was Yale's third straight victory in the cup, the opening regatta of the metropolitan season, and a crowd estimated at 50,000 lined the banks of the murky Harlem.

The big Elis, averaging 187 pounds to a man and stroked by the veteran Johnny Jackson, battled a surprisingly smooth Penn eight, making its season debut, through over a mile of the one and three-fourth mile dash before getting any appreciable advantage.

Yale had less than a quarter length lead coming under the Highbridge, about a half mile from the finish. In the final dash to the tape, however, the Elis stormed into an open water lead. Yale's time was 8:30 1-5, Penn's 8:34 2-5, and Columbia's 8:54.

Yale's varsity victory, an impressive effort, gave the Elis three of the four races on the day's program in which Columbia finished last in each event. Pennsylvania alone broke the Bulldog streak in the freshman dash with a one and one-quarter length victory over Yale.

The Eli 150 pounders opened the regatta with a quarter-length triumph over a smooth Penn combination and the Yale junior varsity rowed to an easy length and a half victory in the junior varsity. The 150-pound event was over the Henley distance, a mile and five-sixteenths, the other three at a mile and three-quarters.

The varsity victory was the second of the season for Ed Leader's powerful, machine-like eight. The big boatload bested M. I. T., in its opening brush last week. Columbia's under-powered eight bowed last week to Navy.

S. S. CATHOLIC HIGH AND CHAMINADE WIN GAMES

South Side Catholic High School's baseball team defeated the St. John High team 4-2 yesterday afternoon at Carondelet Park, Hogan of St. John hitting a home run.

Chaminade High scored three runs in the first inning, and after St. Peter's High of St. Charles had tied the score, scored another run in the sixth on two errors to win the game, 4-3.

Score by innings:

Clubs	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
St. John	0	1	1	0	0	0	0—	2	6	1
South Side	3	0	0	0	0	0	1*—	4	5	1

Batteries: St. Johns — Cibert, Dierker and Leaggioff. South Side Catholic—Olsen, Shackle and Schottel.

Club.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R.	H.	E.
St. Peters	0	2	0	1	0	0	0—	3	4	4
Chaminade	3	0	0	0	0	0	1*—	4	3	2

Missouri Valley Wins.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., May 5.—Miss

ENTRIES AND SELECTIONS—OTHER SPORT

UNIVERSITY CITY HURDLER BREAKS STATE RECORD

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—A new state high school record for the 220-yard high hurdles was set at 25.2 seconds by Knight of University City here this afternoon as the finals of the thirty-first annual Missouri Interscholastic Track and Field Carnival got under way under partly cloudy skies on a wet but firm track.

Knight lopped six-tenths of a second off the former mark established by Uits of Kansas City North East in 1930.

The summaries:

CLASS A 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Knight, University City; second, McLain, Cape Girardeau Central; third, Frahm, Maplewood; fourth, Welsh, St. Joseph Central. Time, 15.2s. (New State record; former record, 15.8s, by Uits, Kansas City Northeast, 1930.)

CLASS A 100-YARD DASH—Won by Hoffman, St. Louis Roosevelt; second, Horan, University City; third, Raleigh, University City; fourth, McDonald, Kansas City Southwest. Time, 10.3s.

CLASS C 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Williams, Bowling Green; second, Chapman, Platt City; third, Ladd, Thayer; fourth, Williams, Mount Vernon. Time, 16.2s.

CLASS C 100-YARD DASH—Won by Ford, Thayer; second, Branson, Hardin; third, Hammer, Mount Vernon; fourth, Evans, Elsberry. Time, 10.3s.

CLASS B 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Cochrane, Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day; second, Ehrhardt, Clayton; third, Gibson, Lees Summitt; fourth, Crumpler, Lebanon. Time, 15.9s.

CLASS B 100-YARD DASH—Won by Rolland, Raytown; second, Roberts, Holcomb; third, Burrus, Salem; fourth, Sexton, Kennett. Time, 10.3s.

CLASS A MILE RUN—Won by Rucker, Kirkwood; second, McMullen, St. Joseph Lafayette; third, Ballman, University City; fourth, Fisher, St. Joseph Central. Time, 4m. 50s.

CLASS B MILE RUN—Won by Van Orman, Poplar Bluff; second, Perkins, Raytown; third, Perkins, Steelville; fourth, Foster, Kennett. Time, 4m. 37.3s.

CLASS C MILE RUN—Won by Collins, Willow Spring; second, Morgan, East Prairie; third, Palmer, Elsberry; fourth, Schmitt, Brentwood. Time 4m 46.4s.

CLASS A 220-YARD DASH—Won by Hoffman, St. Louis Roosevelt and Rhode, University City, tied for first; third, Potts, Kansas City East; fourth, Raleigh, Maplewood. Time, 22.5s.

CLASS B 200-YARD DASH—Won by Rolland, Raytown; second, Crick, West Plains; third, Roberts, Holcomb; fourth, Reed, Poplar Bluff. Time 23s.

CLASS A 440-YARD DASH—Won by Hasfner, Normandy; second, Gee, Columbia; Burr, Kansas City Southwest, and Seaman, Kansas City Westport, tied for third. Time—51.1 seconds.

CLASS A JAVELIN THROW—Won by Ohle, University City, (165 feet, 6½ inches); second, Knight, University City (162); third, Wrobel, St. Louis Christian Brothers (157, 11½); fourth, Hollingsworth, Maplewood (152, 4).

CLASS B 440-YARD DASH—Won by Roland, Raytown; second, Boedker, St. Charles; third, Jeffries, Salem; fourth, Nichol, Kansas City Pembroke-Country Day. Time—52.5 seconds.

CLASS C 440-YARD DASH — Won by Stephens, Weston; second, Maschmeyer, Wellington; third, Brower, Lilbourn; fourth, Bowman, Carterville. Time—51.7 seconds (new Class C record; former record, 51.8, by Mallard, 1925).

CLASS C 220-YARD DASH—Won by Ford, Thayer; second, Branson, Hardin; third, Hammer, Mt. Vernon; fourth, Stephens, Weston. Time, 23s.

CLASS A DISCUS THROW—Won by Banta, Maplewood (115 ft. 2¼ in.); second, Cooper, Sedalia (113¼ ft.); third, Ewbank, Kirksville (110 ft. 4 in.); fourth, Hazel, Columbia (106 ft. 9¾ in.).

CLASS B DISCUS THROW—Won by Carter, Missouri Military Academy, Mexico (125 ft. 8 in.); second, Sexton, Kennett (122 ft. 5¾ in.); third, Psaltis, Fulton (119 ft. 9¼); fourth, Woodfill, Marshall (114 ft. 8½ in.).

CLASS C DISCUS THROW—Won by Vaughan, Buckner (108 ft. 1¾ in.); second, Hagan, Monroe City (107 ft. 4½ in.); third, Turner, Mansfield (106 ft. 10 in.); fourth, Yates, Piatte City (102 ft. 4½ in.).

Weinstock Enters Final Round in Tennis Tourney

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 5.—Bob Weinstock of University City, defending singles champion, advanced to the final of the Missouri interscholastic tennis tournament here today with a semifinal victory over Perry of Springfield, 6—1, 6—2, on the board court in Brewer Field House.

The Westport High team from Kansas City, Cahudoin and Reynolds, ousted Balth and David of St. Louis Soldan 6—4, 6—4, in the doubles semifinal.

Completion of the tennis tournament was delayed when the participants were forced to play on the one available indoor court because of a soaking rain last night.

In the finals, Weinstock met Stephens, St. Louis Country Day, who turned out Martin, St. Louis University High, 6—2, 6—0.

Pankewer and Marglouis, University City, won the right to play West Port for the doubles crown, by defeating Columbia's team, Estes and Sikes, 6—2, 6—0.

Perry of Springfield won third place in the singles by beating Martin, St. Louis University High, 6—3, 6—3, in the playoff between the defeated semi-finalists.

SOFTBALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

American League.

At Athletic Park in Maplewood—Helfrich-Grimm of University City, 24, F. E. Schaefer-Kerridge, 9 (girls). Maplewood-Risk Bakers 6, Kirkwood County Fruits 5 (12 innings, men's game). Attendance—3000.

At Sisler North Side Park—Northwestern, 12, St. Louis Cutting Dies 1 (girls). Red Centers 9, General American Life insurance 1 (men's). Attendance—3500.

At Sisler South Side Park — South Kingshighway Business Men's Association 3, Lindenwoods 3 (girls). Thirteenth Ward Democrats 6, Kriegshauseers 4 (men's). Attendance—3750.

National League.

Girls Game: Tigers 15, Kelvinators 4.

Men's Game: Sunken Gardens 8, Mississippi Valley 2. Attendance—3200.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.

American League.

At Athletic Park in Maplewood—County Dairy Maids vs. Howells, girl's game at 6:30 and, Knapps of University City and Pans in the men's engagement at 8:45.

At North Side Sisler Park — Martins vs. Polish Alliance No. 30 (girls), and St. Louis Dairies vs. Millius (men's).

At South Side Sisler Park—M. J. Clay Chippewa Trust in girls' game at 7:30; Lively Super Test vs. Nittingales at 8:45.

National League.

Kingshighway and Arsenal—Girls' Game: Pius vs. Spirit of St. Louis. Starting at 7:30 p. m. Men's Game: Carondelet vs. South Side Buick. Starting at 9:00 p. m.

Racing Entries

At Jamaica.

First race, purse $800, claiming, maiden fillies, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

**Just Marie	108	Strange Times	115
Jeanne S.	115	Molly	115
Wild Daughter	115	*Shady Past	110
*Districting	110		

Second race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, non-winners since April 21, six furlongs:

*Idle Stefan	108	Marsve	111
Wedding Ring	116	Mannerism	116
Big Boots	105	Calgary Kay	116
Peggy's Peggy	100	St. Omer	113
Happy Sue	102	Quorum	116
Morway	100	**White Flier	104
*Chain	111	Fortis	105

Third race, purse $800, claiming, two-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Prosecutor	114	Polytude	116
Moisson	114	Jobakheta	119
Threatening	114	Migrate	114

Fourth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Falsity	102	General A.	119
*Caterwaul	114	*The Heathen	110
*Some Knight	114	Dyak	117

Fifth race, purse $800, claiming, maidens, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Canteret	104	*Portfolio	105
Social	110	*Buntino	105

Sixth race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Kept	106	*Euclid	113
Joseph Fraham, Maplewood; fourth, Welsh, St. Joseph Central. Time, 15.2s. (New State record; former record, 15.8s, by Uits, Kansas City Northeast, 1930.)			
Modern Ace	115	Fort Dearborn	115
**Scout Master	108	Rhodesia	115

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

**Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track good and drying out.

At Kenilworth.

First race, purse $700, the Juvenile Purse, two-year-old maidens, four and a half furlongs:

Dedication	112	aDonstick	102
aWhich Prig	102	Candy Store	109
Leo D.	105	St. Moritz	108
Chunk	109		

aH. C. Hatch entry.

Second race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, Canadian foaled, six furlongs:

*Stage Idol	105	*Running Showers,	100
*Entangle	98		
*Gray Chink	100	Ruskit	112
Ville Crest	103	Rose Path	110
Glaze	115	Masque Mar	112

Third race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flyer	110	*Egad	101
Powder Monkey	110	Margie Lou	104
*Black Jewell	103	Rock Crest	104
Athol	110	Timon	106
		Cornelia Clara	106

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Sun Shadow	113	Traumagne	114
*The One	99	*Sixty Ninth	101
*Don Carlos	109	*Pan Toy	104
Polonian	110	*Princeton	101
Zegora	104		

Fifth race, purse $700 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Black Diamond	106	*Style Corner	112
*Uma	99	Federal Reserve	113
Charlie	106	Rough Waters	104
The Hun	110	Transpose	108
Darksini	110	Stephanus	108

Sixth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Flying Fantom	104	*Tom Jack Jr.	101
Morgil	113	*Dr. Syntax	104
Barter	108	*Mrs. Foster	107
Hek	106	Meridian Queen	110
*Energetic Boy	112	Maebee	112

Seventh race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, Canadian foaled, mile and 70 yards:

Gold Coinage	115	*Stepoff	100
Frigid Frosty	109	Mr. Galety	109
Thunder Light	109	Par Excellence	103

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At Dallas.

First race, purse $400, claiming, maiden two-year-olds, four and a half furlongs.

*Carbine's Image	107	Della Beach	107
*Pima Gayle	105	Clamp	107
Petrina B.	115	J. M. West	115
Rarfles' Prob-lem	110	Tee Dee Ruth	111
Polanterose	107	La Mascota	102
Second race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs:		Herecn	110
Bayard L.	111	Baldy	108
Bad Axe	116	Justice Logan	116
*Fayette		Sophist	116
Prince	111	Lord Tourna-ment	116
*William C.	111		

Third race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, five furlongs (chute):

Best Man	116	Altena	102
Trysome	116	*Foreign Play	106
Eighty Twenty	116	*Conservator	103
*Yvette V.	106		

Fourth race, purse $700, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

*Sister B.	100	Modesto	105
*Morsun	111	Tamerlane	112
*Thatch	111	*Ons de	105

Fifth race, purse $700, claiming, The Highland Park, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Cabezo	109	Youth	110
Georgia Lily	98	By Product	103
Walter D.	106	Up	110
Fortunate		Brown Molasses	108

Sixth race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Aida Marie	104	*Col. Cloister	114
*Judge Peak	114	*Mom's Polly	109
Thistle Duce	109	His Last	119
*Seth's Queen	109	*Chief's Melody	109
*Hard Boiled	104	Lamporte	105
Empress Mother	104	Chief's Scout	114
Dr. Kaiser	109		

Seventh race, purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Texas, seven furlongs:

Lemon	112	*Good Scout	104
*High Bottom	113	Royal Pride	104
*Frisky Maid	94	Range Boss	104

Eighth race, purse $700, claiming, three-year-olds, mile (out of chute):

*American Red	107	Ceylon	111
*The Bailiff	106	The Trainer	107
Thistle Guy	112	*Thoroughfare	111
*Hearty Lad	102	*Grey Hip	107
*Harvey G. O.	106		

Weather clear; track heavy.

*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At Hamilton.

First race, $300; two-year-olds; about four and a half furlongs:

Panoramic	111	a-Gay John	114
B. Walsh	114	Eldred L.	114
Harry F.	114	Brown Lilly	111
a-Lier	114		

a-Charles & Simon entry.

Second race, purse $300; claiming, four-year-olds and up:

Noel's Blaze	111	Skipaway	106
Lucy Menifee	106	Tappanaugh	111
Top Cloud	111	Over Shady	106
Cheronap	111	Hippias	111
Withasral	111	Go Easy	111

Third race, purse $300; claiming; four-years-old and up; about five furlongs:

Jadbalja	111	Buddy Apollo	116
Sweet Jean	106	Big Business	111
Maladeen	106	Broadmoor	111
Outcry	111	Cut Short	108
Thistle Wise	116		

Fourth race, purse $300; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

Wise Mona	112	Miss Gohi	105
Bonnet	107	Miss Dolly	107
Carbon	117	Marry Caroline	107
Uncle Charley	112		

Fifth race, purse $300; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

My Betty	113	*Cupidity	104
Dr. Potter	114	Cousin Rogers	110
Red Note	113	*Tommy	109

Sixth race, purse $300; claiming, three-year-olds and up; six and a half furlongs:

My Rookie	105	East In	112
Mike Reynolds	112	Heavy Sugar	112
Justina	107	Theron	105
		Careful Kitty	112

Seventh race, purse $300; claiming; four-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Rip the Rip	108	Gate Boy	112
Albert Stanton	110	Miss Adele	102
Skid	104	Comstockery	112
*Constance Ann	102	Dakol	105

Weather threatening; track fast.

*Apprenticeship allowance claimed.

At Aurora.

First Race—Purse $500, claiming; three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

Baptism	106	*Toltec	111
*Le Flore	111	Baboo	111
Jane Boggess	111	*Morheart	106
*Blind Raftery	105	*Primer	111
Linmart	111		

Second Race—Purse $500, claiming; three-year-olds; six furlongs:

*Easy Bid	103	High Power	113
Dauntless Miss	108	*Tailhiah	103
Chief Geronimo	113	*San Mack	103
My Ages	108	*Kissie	103
Wild Transit	108	*Farmer Bob	103
Morvim	103		

Third Race—Purse $500, claiming; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Transbird	112	Aurica	107
Thomas Seth	112	Irfaneh	107
*Curly Head	107	Purple Robe	102
*Counsellor Billy	107	*Barashkova	107
*Beton	107	Catalan's Idol	107
Basilica	112	*Voiquary	107
*Sam Cole	107	*Birthday Gift	107
*Sis Largo	109	Grand Champion	112
Sweet Tidings	107	Radiation	107

Fourth Race—Purse $500, claiming; three-year-olds and up, five and a half furlongs:

*Fitkin	111	Premeditate	111
*Princess Black	101	*Justice B.	106
*Whizz James	110	Jacob's Ladder	111

Fifth Race—Purse $600, claiming; three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Blameless	109	*The Break	114
King Pin	115	Sambo Brown	109
*Wishing Star	114	*Vin Noir	104
*Backward Never	101		

Sixth Race—Purse $500, claiming; four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Chantesuta	108	*Annan	108
Commissioner Kennedy	109	*Nanny D.	99
*Jim Ormoni	104	*Run On	104

Seventh Race—$500, claiming; three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Truxton	113	*Rikbo	108
Pot Full	113	Fair Billows	113
*Cesare	108	Howtiz	113
*Binding Time	103	Distinct	107
Bridgeport	113	*Reservation	108
*McLeay	108	*Scandal Sheet	107

Weather clear; track fast.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Pimlico.

First race, purse $800, maiden two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs:

A-Kindred Spirit	115	Palasa	112
High Image	115	Tea Party	112
Candimate	115	*Chewsie	110
Sentry Go	115	*a-Languorous	107
*Doubleton	110	*Canobie Lake	107
*Strolling Miss	107	Gold Sweep	115
*Church Call	107	Colorist	115
c-Declaration	115	Catalan's Lad	115
c-Goody Goody	112	Canimar	115

a-Wm. Ziegler Jr., and Middleburg Stable entry.

c—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jeffords entry.

Second race, purse $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; maidens; mile and seventy yards:

*Galon Lad	105	Repeal	110
Creaky	112	Skimalong	110
*Bright Tess	100	*Black Falcon	108
Daisy Bunga	112	Retribution	108
*Dunlay	105	*Leonie	100
*Tennie R.	107	*Outpost	113

Third race, the Empire State Steeplechase; purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up; two miles:

*Retman	135	*Pontoon	147
*George Vessel	147	*Brandon Brander	147
**Kanem	130	*Rozell	139
a-Shapfell	140	**Flyalong	142
**My Cavalier	142	Spearl	145
*Axon	143	**Duoque	145
Mullah	152	*a-Dartforth	140

a-F. A. Clark entry.

Fourth race, the Rennert, purse $800; three-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards:

Can't Remember	107	Somebody	109
Swift Sport	105	Round Table	107
aMoon Glory	107	Sea Fox	107
A-Lawsuit	107	c-Earnings	107
Snappy Story	107	c-Jungle King	117
Old Master	117	Victory Flag	105

a—J. W. Martin entry.

c—Greentree Stable entry.

Fifth race, the Lady Billmore; purse $800; three-year-old fillies; six furlongs:

Crout Au Pot	111	Miss Mouse	111
High Torque	111	Jabot	119
Metella	111	Brown Witch	111
Bright Phantom	111		

Sixth race, the Gun Powder; purse $800; two-year-olds; four and a half furlongs:

a-Paper Moon	110	Nankin	109
King's Pleasure	120	c-Bou'wester	110
Dark Vive	110	Candy Prince	112
Justa Jones	115	a-Cubist	107
c-Cakewalker	115	Motto	112
Gimlet	110	Born Happy	110

A—Mrs. John Hay Whitney entry.

c—Sage Stable entry.

Seventh race, purse $800, claiming, three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Vote	117	Syrias	117
*Steelhead	108	*Source Circle	100
*Gloritone	110	*Her Gold	103
Swatter	117	Sunny Tom	117
*Sun Spear	115	Last Eagle	117
*Friend White	115	Prince Abbot	117

Eight race, purse, $800; claiming; three-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth:

Lone Hand	119	*Airway	114
*Chief's Troubadour	114	*Aggressive	114
*Lawless Lady	110	*Fluffy Lee	109
*Manager Bill	105	*All Rowes	109
Omawr Khyam	118	*St. Christopher	114

—7 lbs. *—10 lbs. C. F. R.

Weather clear; track fast.

At San Antonio.

First race—Purse $500, claiming, two-year-olds, maidens, four and a half furlongs:

*Gay Mabel	110	Shady Gate	109
Blowaway	115	*Tom Kearney	107
*Jack Chevigny	113	*Grey Don	118
*Sweet Thing	104	*Grand View	107
*Brilliant Duke	107	Haps Boy	112
Long Tom	112		

Second race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, maidens, six and a half furlongs:

Manhandle	116	*Joe Sam	111
*Lovely Amelita	106	Gaffstone	116
Lady's Way	111	*Dot Dash	106
*Paul's Valley	116	Vivid	111
Congenial	111	Stout Boy	116
Buck's Boy	116	*Scarletta	106

Third race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs (out of chute):

*Mueller	113	Iago	112
Mintogee	107	*Portcodine	113
*My Ideal	108	Making Bubbles	107
*Lerack	110	*Tar Water	110

Fourth race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

*Tocaya	107	Sir Hector	108
*Gypsie Chief	110	*Donate	103
Barbarossa	110	Come Along	111
Zinita	105	Doctor Happy	108
*Arbitrate	95	Fair Judge	108
Memorial Day	108	Ogee	112

Fifth race—Purse $500, claiming, three-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:

*Rita Marie	100	Rose Moss	105
Play Perfect	110	*Campagna	100
Just High	110	*Polvo's Pride	105
Jesting Queen	105		

Sixth race—Purse $600, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile:

*Infanta	108	Myfilly	99
*Adrian	107	*J. W. Grant	113
*Bengal Tiger	107	*Saint Louis	113
Sweet Gal	99	*Chica	100
Bostonian Gal	107	*Outpost	113

Seventh race—Purse $500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile:

*Kavalry Jack	107	Shasta Charm	107
Sakura	107	My Charlotte	102
*Flaunt	107	Donau	112
Uncle Less	112	Fast Life	112
*Miss Hutcheson	102	*War Dust	102
*Dr. Billy	107	Title Oak	112

Weather clear; track fast.

At Louisville.

First Race—$600, claiming, two-year-old maiden colts and geldings, four and a half furlongs:

Busy Prince	115	Vance	110
Morning Mail	110	Alma C.	115
Vire	110	Hour Time	110
Panalong	110	*Sora	115

Second Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs:

Pat C.	115	Upsetta Lassie	105
Upon	110	Sister Zoe	110
Salut d'Amour	110	*Otherwise	105
Ladykin	105	*Chum	105
Prince Sulleman	115	Score	110
*Sir Agnes	105		

Third Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute:

Hoosier's Pride	112	Rolanda	107
Little Joyce	105	*Wise Dream	102
*Solid American	105	*Noreda	100
Chirac	110	Yankee Waters	107
Miss Actuary	105	*Bartering Kate	102

Fourth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs, chute:

*Left Wing	100	*Scrip Money	100
*Bardstown	107	*Babeson	105
Mere Wave	110	Sir Jacob	110
Lady Macaw	107	Occult	107
Kathryn Wattie	105		

Fifth Race—The Frankfort, $800, allowances, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs, chute:

Rallie Gray	100	Thataway	108
Rock X	102	Dartle	108
Gift of Rose	110	Princess Camelia	107
Dust Girl	95	Burgoo King	107
Fretful	103		

Sixth Race—$600, claiming, three-year-olds, mile, chute:

*Prince Charlo	105	Flying Watch	109
*Prince Vic	104	*Fogarty	99
Visigoth	109	Star Bud	109

Seventh Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

Murphey's Luck	107	*Lansquenet	107
Flumage	107	Whangdoodle	112
*Migosh	102	Yarnallton	112
*Maxie Jean	102		

Eighth Race—$600, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:

*Pretty Penny	102	Red Boot	112
*Flowery Lady	102	Blast	112
*Gibby's Choice	107	Elcidie	112
Skirl	122		

Other Racing Results

At Jamaica.

Weather Clear; Track Slow.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs:

Little Lie (Haas)	9-2	3-5	4-5
Hilise (Steffen)		8-5	7-10
Dunfox (Kamar)			4-1

Time, 1:00. Tester Totter, Miss Firefly and Torreas also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

Miney Myersen (Tipton)	11-5	2-5	out
Aborigine (Haas)		1-4	out
Volta Maid (Rosengarten)			out

Time, 1:13. West Main also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards:

Social (G. Rose)	10-1	4-1	8-5
aDunsprite (P. Wallis)		2-5	out
aDingle Bay (Haines)			out

Time, 1:46 3-5. Miss Donovan, Mathias and Bickering also ran.

aTrainer A. Schuttinger entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile and a sixteenth:

bWatch Him (Steffen)	7-2	6-5	3-5
Caesar's Ghost (Robertson)		7-5	7-10
Mr. Khayyam (G. Rose)			4-5

Time, 1:46. Sun Archer, Faireno, aPoponius, aBlack Queen and Kerry Patch also ran. aW. R. Coe entry. bAdded starter.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Patchpocket (Tipton)	6-5	2-5	out
aGrowler (Steffen)		7-10	1-4
aVicar (Malley)			1-4

Time, 1:42 4-5. Chance Flight, Identify and Night Sprite also ran.

a—Trainer J. Fitzsimmons entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

Nose In (J. Rosen)	10-1	5-2	1-1
James River (Robertson)		1-3	out
Foxland Hall (Hunter)			1-2

Time, 1:46. Alantes, Troyian and Spanish also ran.

SCRATCHES.

4—Inlander, Vicar.

At Aurora.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Annie N. (Reno)	4.62	3.06	2.60
Baby Sweep (Cheatham)		6.84	5.00
All Win (Froggatte)			3.90

Time, :55. Proposing, Brilliant Dee, Margie's Doll, Miss Rebeck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Lessing (Marshio)	17.40	11.84	6.84
Billie Birck (McCray)		11.38	6.42
Running Star (F. A. Smith)			4.44

Time, 1:07 4-5. Convert, Flitsome, Vara D., Modern Lash, Janice T. also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:

Flashing Thru (Tinker)	8.50	4.32	3.58
Bag Smasher (Keester)		5.28	3.90
Moral Miss (Smith)			3.76

Time—1:13. Southland Boy, Mamie Fairyman, Bismarck, Boston Common and Flying Don also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:

Defier (Guerra)	6.36	4.22	4.00
Martie Flynn (Chiavetta)		5.54	4.60
Morning Cry (Lowe)			8.70

Time, 1:06. Le Miserable, Altmark and Well Heeled also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Zekiel (Guerra)	3.86	3.28	2.40
Navanod (G. Arnold)		13.06	3.92
Flying Cadet (Layland)			2.62

Time—1:11. (New track record.) Our Justice, Minton, Miss Melody also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Charming Sir (Arnold)	5.72	3.24	2.52
Crayback (Harbert)		3.24	2.40
Technocracy (Chiavetta)			3.00

Time—1:12 2-5. Mayreen, Pharatime and Mayco also ran.

SCRATCHES.

3—High Power. 5—Fair Image, Preferrred, Supreme Sweet. 8—Cesare, Pigeon Hole.

At Kenilworth.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs:

Hallatt (Peters)	3.55	2.50	2.20
Foregin Lady (McTague)		2.70	2.30
St. Moritz (Abel)			2.30

Time, :53. Marylitch, King Bonny, Lady Marlboro also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Tremolo (Abel)	7.35	3.95	3.05
Fellyfon (King)		3.85	2.75
Jere (Vercher)			3.40

Time, 1:07. Lady Reno, Insor, Mind Reader, Inflate, Spook also ran.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half furlongs:

Kieva (Helm)	4.60	3.10	2.75
Tullihoo (Wall)		4.95	3.50
Canny Scot (Peters)			2.90

Time—1:06 4-5. Mysterious Neil, Hidden Lore, Svelte, Distribute also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

Clarry (Young)	13.10	6.80	4.90
Vaughan (Parker)		17.30	10.35
Lady Worthmore (Aimers)			5.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Kalchink, Toe Dance, Pertoxical, Babe Gaiety, Baun Boy, Sea Vessel, Candy Pot, Gold Coinage and Lady Hilda also ran.

SCRATCHES.

3—Herewadr. 4—Thunder Light, Prince Rupert, Miss Gormley, Sugar Jar. 5—Shady Well. 6—St. Nick. 7—Powder Monkey.

At Hamilton.

Weather Clear; Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—About five furlongs:

Disquiri (Reeves)	4.00	3.60	2.65
Tolly Young (Mills)		3.20	2.40
Pal John (Green)			2.80

Time, :59 3-5. Morbria, Perkins, Happy Johnny, Main Plate also ran.

SECOND RACE—About five furlongs:

Cerida (Alberts)	5.40	4.20	3.00
Evelyn Hunt (Butcher)		18.20	4.80
Regards (Carroll)			2.40

Time—1:01 1-5. Frank Lusk, Go Easy Hilda's Dream, Miss Dolly and Joe Teddy also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six and a half furlongs:

Krasnilla	54.40	13.40	6.40
Bob's Play		3

DEATHS

LONCARIC, VALENTIN—Age 40 years, 4028 Miami st., Sat., May 5, 1934, 2:30 a. m., beloved husband of Mary Loncaric, dear father of William and Emily, dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral Tues., May 8, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. Joseph Church, Twelfth and Russell bl. Interment New SS. Peter & Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Stanislaus No. 160, C. F. U., Stone Masons Union and Jugo-Slav Sokol.

MATTLAGE, FRED H. JR.—3720 Avondale av., Fri., May 4, 1934, 3:05 a. m., beloved husband of Clara E. Mattlage (nee Joerding); dear father of Raymond and Audrey, dear son of Fred and Anna Mattlage, brother of Mrs. H. Robinson, Mrs. G. Wichmann, Mrs. O. Nickel, Mrs. C. Warmbold, son-in-law of Louis W. Joerding, brother-in-law and uncle, age 32 years.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Mon., May 7, 1:30 p. m. Interment St. Peter's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of I. P. E. U. No. 10.

NUSBAUM, MOSES—5707 McPherson, entered into rest May 5, 1934, a. m., beloved husband of Addie Nusbaum, dear brother of Esther Greeble, Ida Gans, Isaac Nusbaum and Rose Levy. Services at the Rindskopf Chapel, 3212 Delmar, Sat. evening, 7:45 p. m.
Interment Cincinnati, O.

REDMOND, ALBERT H.—Devoted husband of Oma Redmond (nee Decker), and our dear cousin.
Funeral from residence, 5050 Minerva av., Mon., May 7, 1934, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. Mullen Bros.

REYNOLDS, WILLIAM H.—Entered into rest, Fri., May 4, 1934, 8:15 a. m., dear father, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle.
Funeral Thurs., May 8, 2 p. m., from Stroot & Carroll Funeral Home, 4600 Natural Bridge ave. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

RITSCHER, OSCAR R.—5433 Murdoch av., suddenly Fri., May 4, 1934, 2:10 p. m., dear father of Robert R. Ritscher, dear brother of Otto Ritscher, Mrs. Mary Ballowe, Mrs. Lizzie Schwebel, Mrs. Clara Kern and Mrs. Clementine Winiger, and dear brother-in-law and uncle.
Funeral from the Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., May 7, 2:30 p. m. Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. A member of Progress Lodge, No. 657, A. F. and A. M.

STUPKA, MARY (nee Krtz)—2106 S. Eleventh st., Fri., May 4, 1934, 7:30 p. m., dear mother of Frank Stupka and the late Filomena Pazur and dear grandmother.
Funeral Mon., May 7, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell parlors, Mississippi and Allen avs., to St. John's Nepomuk Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Member of St. Ann's Society.

WALSH, LIEUT. THOMAS (Retired)—Fri., May 4, 1934, 6 a. m., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Walsh (nee Hutton), dear father of Lucille Walsh, Mrs. Blanche Whitaker, Thomas and George Walsh and Mrs. Grace Bender, dear brother of William Walsh, our dear uncle and grandfather.
Funeral from residence, 4491 Penrose st., Mon., May 7, 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Police Veterans' Association.

WALTERS, JENNIE—Entered into rest Fri., May 4, 1934, 8 p. m., beloved wife of the late Lewis J. Walters, dear mother of Mrs. Charles Doepke.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly Parlors, 3540 Lindell bl., Mon., May 7, 8:30 a. m., to St. Catherine's Church (Midland). Interment Calvary Cemetery.

PERSONAL

— BIDS WANTED

BIDS will be received by the Board of Public Service of the City of St. Louis, Mo., room 208 City Hall, as follows: At 12 M. on May 22, 1934, for reconstructing Pine street from 12th boulevard to 15th street; and at 12 M. on May 29, 1934, for improving Haven street, from Leona street west to the west line of Parkwood Subdivision. Plans, specifications, forms of contract and other information may be obtained at the office of the President, room 300 City Hall. Every contractor and subcontractor must comply with the provisions of Title II of the National Industrial Recovery Act and with all rules and regulations prescribed by the President and by the Administrator for the administration of such act.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS

Notice is hereby given to qualified voters of the City of St. Louis, Missouri, that a special election will be held in said City on

TUESDAY, THE 15th DAY OF MAY, 1934,

commencing at 6 o'clock a. m. and closing at 7 o'clock p. m. on said date, for the purpose of testing the sense of the qualified voters of said City on the following

PROPOSITION

To authorize the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis to incur an indebtedness of said Board in the amount of Two Million Dollars ($2,000,000), for the purpose of purchasing school house sites, erecting school houses and furnishing the same, and building additions to and repairing existing school buildings in said City, and to evidence such indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of said Board of Education of the City of St. Louis in said amount for said purpose.

The said special election will be held in each voting precinct in the said City at the place therein designated by the Board of Election Commissioners of said City.

By order of the Board of Education of the City of St. Louis, this 21st day of February, 1934.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS
By DAVID C. TODD, President.
CHARLES A. ROE,
Secretary and Treasurer.

PUBLIC NOTICE—Public hearings on the subject of standard clearances for bridges over the Tennessee River will be held by a Board of Officers, U. S. Engineer Department, as follows:
May 8, 1934, 10:30 a. m., assembly room Manufacturers' Association Building, 819 Broad st., Chattanooga, Tenn.
May 10, 1934, 10:30 a. m., Court room, second floor, Post Office Building, Paducah, Ky.
Interested persons are invited to be present.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

BELT—Lost; black boucle, henna trimmed; downtown; reward. FLanders 3505.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; party who found them in coat kindly call PR. 5558.Reward

PURSE—Lost; lady's; blue; 4000 Westminster; return contents, keep money. Moose Hall, 4005 Westminster.

PURSE—Lost; check, money; need badly; liberal reward. WAb. 1937W.

SPARE TIRE—Lost; disc wheel; color, gray; size tire 30x6.50; reward. GArfield 2823. G. L. Ker, 101 Chouteau.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male, black and white; strayed from 4006 Greer. Please call Col. 2658M after 6 p. m. Reward.

POLICE PUP—Lost, Sunday; male; collar; child's pet; reward. FR. 4497.

SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; female, black, tan; child's pet; $50 reward. GA. 9726.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; white, with black markings on body and tan on head. Reward. PA. 8536.

Jewelry Lost

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Kingshighway or Southampton; reward. FL. 2018.

DIAMOND RING—Lost; Ambassador Bldg. Reward. CEntral 8354.

FRATERNITY PIN—Lost; letters K. A.; rubies and pearls; reward. HI. 8192.

PIN—Lost; filigree, platinum; small diamond, downtown, Tuesday. R. J. Spengel, Highland, Ill. (Highland, Ill., 452

WATCH—Lost; man's white gold Elgin. CE. 5250 or FR. 4409.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; H. M. M.; Delmar car; reward. PArk. 7682J.

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SWAPS

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GARDENING AND SODDING

A RICH, BLACK DIRT
No clay, no weeds; cheap. People's Coal Co., 4811 Fyler. FLanders 6320.
BLUEGRASS SOD—Rock, yard work reasonable. Brooks, 2105 Arsenal. GR. 8362.
BLUEGRASS SOD — Grading, sodding. McGowan, 4125 W. Carter. CO. 2224J.
FINEST blue grass and clover sod, 20 years in pasture; delivered reasonable; estimates carefully given; laid by expert men, 40 years in business. Hilse & Hammer. Call anytime, RI. 4441. 4836 Gardenville.
A1 BLUE GRASS SOD—Delivered; experienced gardener. Feck,1102 S.8th.GA.1019

HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS sanded and refinished like new by modern dustless machine; best materials used by thoroughly experienced men. Duncan, 3953 Fairview. LA. 0783.
ALLOW us to quote you on new or old floors. Woods, 4626 Shenandoah. LA.8650

PAINTING

PAINTING—Craftex, cleaning; terms; low prices. Daniels, 6413 W. Park. ST. 1683.
PAINTING—Interior and exterior. GRand 2077.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING, tuck pointing, cement work; guaranteed; reasonable. Slowd, 3707A St. Louis. FRanklin 2092.
PLASTERING and stucco, new work or repairing. Sloan. 4262A Delmar. JE. 0272

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO—Public address sound equipment; St. Louis. 4108 McPherson. FR. 8009.
FOR dependable radio service, call Show Boat, PRos. 9010, 3004 S. Jefferson.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

PEOPLEE MOVING CO. BONDED
Reliable and responsible; 4 experienced men to a van; by contract or load; piano moving and hoisting. JE. 5181, 3940 Cook
BONDED — Fast, courteous; white help. Utah Moving Co., 2125 Utah. LA. 8537.
SQUARE DEAL bonded movers; reliable; very low price, GR. 6065. 1807 Sidney.
E. CRAWFORD, 3517 Cass—Furniture in exchange; white help. FRanklin 4766.
FOELSCH moving, bonded; local and long-distance; reasonable. EVergreen 0684. 6571 St. Louis.
NEVER SLEEP EXPRESS—Bonded moving, any time. 3210 N. Bdwy. CE. 0855.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

PRICES reduced, prompt service, 15 years' experience, free estimate. Bals Elec., 7346 Lohmeyer HI. 2684.
REDUCED charges, all electric appliances. Why pay more? Skilled mechanics, parts. Wholesale Economy. 3351 Pine. JE. 8227.

FOR
CROSS WORD PUZZLE
SEE PAGE 8A
PART ONE

WALL PAPER CLEANING

A. BROCKMAN, CLEANER
Of wall paper and paint; guaranteed. 5614 Highland. MUlberry 8187.
CHAMPION PAINT CLEANING CO.
Paper cleaning, 15 years' experience; references, 1800A Ohio. GRand 3085.
ABSORENE cleaning; experts; low prices. J. Gunn, 5064 Vernon. FO. 7056.
CLEANING PAPER, paint, washing, 15 years' experience; reasonable. G. Melchior, 3129 Lemp av. FR. 4863.
CLEANING—Wall paper, lava house clean. Burkett, 3629 Delmar. JE. 6717.
PAPER CLEANING—Painting, guaranteed. Carlson, 4371 Washington. JE. 7444.
ROOMS cleaned with Absorene. Hiland 9142. Wm. Atchisson, 6543 Marmaduke.
ROOMS cleaned with absorene; reasonable. Schulte, 2222 Sullivan. CO. 3350M.

WALL PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—Painting; reasonable; guaranteed. Leo Beimieh, FO. 5619. 4874A Easton.
PAPERING — Painting, plastering; first-class; guaranteed. A. B. C. Decorating Co., 4026 Shenandoah. LaClede 2715.
PAPERING, plastering, painting; prompt; excellent work; special prices; reliable. George, 4364 Evans. JE. 0125.
PAPER HANGING — Painting, graining, plastering. Reliable Decorators, 3739 Manola. MU. 1461.
PAPERING, painting; guaranteed; reasonable. Vaccaro, 6020 Bartmer. CA. 7184.
PAPERING—Cleaning; work myself; reasonable. Emig, 4181 Gravois. FR. 9397
PAPERING—Steam, removing paint. Heinold, 3109 Neosho. RI. 5866.
PAPERING—Special for April; cleaning. Clodfelter, 3726 North Market. FR. 1043
PAPERING, painting, plastering, cleaning; guaranteed. Williams, 4879 Washington. FRanklin 6938.

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

CLEANED like new, one-day service. Delmar Shades, 709 Heman. CA. 9261.

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA STUDIO—4 private lessons, $5; any hour. 3523 Olive. JEfferson 4358.
CLARK'S WESTMINSTER HALL—3806 Olive st. Classes every Monday evening. Parties every Sunday evening. FR. 8811.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE MARIAN—Licensed, bonded; shadowing, investigating; confidential; reasonable; everywhere. PArk. 3202.
DETECTIVE KICK—Shadows, investigates, confidential; licensed; bonded. EV. 8194.
EX-OFFICER William E. La Chasse does shadowing and investigating. Room 402 Mid-City Bldg., 320 N. Grand. FR. 0220.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

MEN'S, ladies' coats relined or form-fitted by tailoress, $1.50. 2234 S. Broadway.

INSTRUCTION

MARINELLO
INTERNATIONALLY ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE
4479 Washington bl. The only authorized Marinello school in State. Day and evening classes. NEwstead 0600.
LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE—Big demand for our operators. Write or phone for free catalogue. Day and evening classes. CHestnut 8578. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture. S. E. Cor. 6th and St. Charles. Entrance 520 St. Charles.

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE — Call or write; tools furnished. 811 Market st.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR REMOVED

TEN-NEEDLE electrolysis, quick and permanent. Aida L. Mayham, electrologist. 346 N. Euclid av. FOrest 6180.

COAL & COKE

CLEAN LUMP, $2.75 loads; 1 ton, $3.25; 2 tons, $6.50; nut, $2.60 loads; screenings, $1.60 load; Cantine, $3.75. O. Tschudin, 3734A St. Louis. FR. 0466.
FURNACE lump, $2.75 per ton, egg coal $3.25 per ton; clean 6-inch lump $3.25 ton; screenings $1.60 ton. Adams Coal, 2108 State. EAst 1603.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BAKER—Sit.; good on Danish pastry; for wholesale or retail. LA. 8468.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; and yard or houseman; experienced; references; colored. ROsedale 3576.
BOY—Sit.; 18; to learn trade. GArfield 1047.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework, assist with cooking, no laundry, stay on place. CAbany 2730R.
GIRL—Sit.; colored, neat, general housework; laundry; reference. JE. 8371.
GIRL—Sit.; German; for general housework. 6927 Pennsylvania.
LADY—Sit.; needs work; shop, factory, office, store, sewing. K. D., 5102A Emily
WOMAN—Sit.; middle-aged; colored; general housework; good city references. FOrest 8500.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

MAN AND WIFE—To manage fruit and vegetable store; can live on premises; must be experienced and have auto or truck. Box P-34, Post-Dispatch.
PAPERHANGERS—First-class. 3444 Park.
UPHOLSTERERS—Must have furniture experience; good pay; steady work. Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar, 5th floor.

Saleswork

MAN—Steady work; good pay; small car; permanent. Apply 5145 Delmar, 1 p. m., Saturday.
YOUNG MAN—3, 18 to 25, to do advertising work under supervisor; will leave St. Louis, transportation paid, small salary and bonus to start. Apply between 12 and 2:30 p. m., at 210 Metropolitan Bldg.
YOUNG MEN—2 local high school graduates; learn our business; about $15 per week to start. 812 Olive, Room 876.

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—Man or woman; manufacturing and selling business; must devote time, have best of references, some money; office or selling experience desirable. FO. 8557 for appointment.
PARTNER Wtd.—With $200 to $500; theatrical business. 6211A Easton av.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALES MANAGER.
Must be experienced in the sale of bottled soft drinks and thoroughly acquainted with metropolitan St. Louis district with both jobbers and bottlers. Salary $50 per week and commission to right party. Write in confidence, stating full particulars, age, experience and with whom employed during past 3 years to PEPSI-COLA CO., Box J-262, St. Louis, Mo.
WHY be out hunting for a job, when you can engage in a business of your own by and through the sale of 166 daily used household necessities? Call or write 2117 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo., for full explanation.
USED CAR SALESMAN—With car; earn about $7-$8 daily. 5301 Easton.
SALESMEN — For dealer and consumer trade, out-of-town and St. Louis; our lubricating oils, greases, paints and gasoline assure big yearly earnings. Equality Oil & Fuel Co., N. E. Cor. Grand and Chouteau, St. Louis.
SALESMEN—Factory branch needs few select men; quick selling; reasonable specialty; earnings up to $12; paid daily. Connell R. Maddux, 707 Windsor Apartment Hotel, 4209 Lindell bl.
SALESMEN —Get our prices; extracts, soaps, spices, cosmetics, etc., at very low price; free selling list. 208 S. 4th.
SALESMAN—Who is now selling to breweries to sell well-known specialty on commission basis. Box O-372, P.-D.
SALESPEOPLE—25, for direct selling; big commission. Apply 4003 West Pine.
SALESMAN—Wholesale wall paper; city; car essential. Box O-84, P.-D.
SALESMEN—Exhibition space in boat and sport show. Apply 114 N. 9th.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

COUPLE—Colored; stay on premises; man employed elsewhere. 4612 McPherson.
GIRL—White, stay on place, between 20 and 25; house work and care of boy 4 years, references. 1708 Tower Grove.
GIRL—Or woman, white, housework; care of baby; stay on place. 4607 Lexington av.
GIRL—White; general housework. 740 Westgate, third floor north.
IRONERS—Laundry experience preferred. Phone CHestnut 4923.
LADY—White lady, middle-aged, German, general housework and cooking; must live south of Cherokee st.; go home nights. RI. 1742J.
SILK SPOTTER—Experienced. Apply 1710 North Garrison.
YOUNG WOMAN—High school, college, to do clerical work in accredited business school for part payment of business course. GRand 2626 Monday.

Saleswork

YOUNG WOMAN—Good personality and education; not clerical. Room 876 Arcade Bldg.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER—With $300 cash, to help distribute new article in 40 states. Bock-with, 4003 West Pine.
ROOMING HOUSE—Splendid furniture, fine layout, all rented; sacrifice; real bargain at $325; rent $37.50. 43xx Maryland. FArkview 5470.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BEER AND LUNCH COUNTER—Good business, but must sell on account of serious disability of proprietor. Cash price $200 to $260, according to equipment. 7405 Manchester av., Maplewood.
CLEANING ESTABLISHMENT — First-class equipment; truck. 3208 S. Grand.
CLEANING STORE—Doing well; with or without trucks; bargain. 6231 Delmar.
CONFECTIONERY - GROCERY — Good location; large stock; low rent; across from theater. 319 Lemay Ferry.
CONFECTIONERY—Beer equipped; owner ill; will sacrifice. 4456 Easton.
CONFECTIONERY—Grocery, well stocked; rooms; $500. 1014 Geyer.
DELICATESSEN—Confectionery; good location; living quarters. FL. 9918.
DELICATESSEN — Modern fixtures, beer equipped; good location; price reasonable. Want to leave city. 5720 Easton.
DO YOU want to sell your business? City or country; see testimonials. Call GA. 3120-1800 Roberts, Marquette Hotel.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARET—Established 10 years; electrical refrigeration; cheap for cash. 2412 Elliot.
HOTEL-RESTAURANT — Combined, 14 rooms, full; fl. a business; see to appreciate; same party 6 years; bad health; must sell; consider trade. CO. 8876.
SALOON—Old stand; good corner, South Broadway. Mr. Wakern, RI. 6500.
TAVERN—Filling station, cottages; heavily traveled highway, Illinois; good business. Phone owner week days, BR. 3642.
TAVERN—Good business; see owner, 4222 N. 20th.

FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE

IRISH SETTER PUPS—Woodland Stable, ½ mile east of W. Florissant or Chamber rd.
SETTER PUPS—Evenly marked and well bred Llewellyns; right age for fall training and hunting, $5 and $7. Adolph Meyer, Bonne Terre, Mo.

BICYCLES—MOTOR CYCLES

BICYCLE—Coaster and racer, both practically new; reasonable. 5335 Ridge av.

BOATS & LAUNCHES FOR SALE

MOTOR BOAT—20-ft.; light Studebaker engine. Gene's Auto Repair Co., Fenton, Mo.

COAL & COKE

$5 to $15.00 Pay for Men's Used Suits & O'coats. GELBER: Auto Calls FA. 4853. 1108 Franklin GA. 7021

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HORSES AND VEHICLES

Wanted

SHETLAND PONIES Wtd.—2, gentle, and small riding mare. Box D-99, Post-Dis.

For Sale

FOR good horses, mares and mules, see Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway.
SADDLE HORSES—3-5 gaited; ponies and harness, saddle, bridle and buggies. Claude La Rue, ¾ mile south of Clayton rd. on Geyer rd.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

BURROUGHS adding machine, Elliott-Fisher billing machine, Ellis bookkeeping machine, hand or electric; quick sale price. Midwest Co., 16th and Washington
SODA FOUNTAIN—10-ft., marble, and carbonating machine; no dealer. Call Riverside 2778.
TABLES, counters, lot of steel shelving, used. Midwest, 1535 Washington.
UNDERWOOD—$16; mimeograph, $15; portable adding machine, $27.50. 1422 Olive.

Beer Equipment

BAR, TAVERN, CONFECTIONERY AND RESTAURANT FIXTURES
Complete equipment. Beautiful back front bars. Coil boxes, drain boards, sinks, bottle boxes, storage boxes. Tables and chairs, booths, stools, steam tables, cigar cases, wall panelings, partitions, etc. Original designs that are practical and economical. See us before you buy. Terms if desired.
H. PAUK & SONS MFG. CO.
1317 No. Fifteenth

REAL BARGAINS in electric beer dispensers, bottle coolers, storage boxes, coil boxes and ice makers; new and reconditioned; save up to 50 per cent or more; also complete refrigeration equipment for delicatessen, meat market, etc.; cash or terms. CH. 9080. The Arlophone Corporation, 1622 Pine st.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

QUILT PIECES—Big, fast color prints; sample package, 10c, 100 20c, 200 35c, postpaid. Remnant Mart, Centralia, Ill.

ADDING MACHINES

BURROUGHS—Etc.; fine condition; $25. Victor Agency, 1709 Locust. GA. 0799.

TYPEWRITERS

UNDERWOOD - ROYAL typewriters, $30; rentals, 3 months $6. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 718 Pine. MAin 1162

Roomy Porches
Homes affording shady outdoor recreation spots for the coming Summer months are for rent and for sale through the want ad columns of the Post-Dispatch —Daily and Sunday.

WATCHES AND JEWELRY

Wanted

CASH paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 8021½ Pine.
CASH for gold, jewelry, coins, teeth, antiques. Gem Jewelry, 537 Arcade Bldg.
WE pay cash for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Krieman-Frey, 205 Victoria Bldg., 407 N. 8th st.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

CONTENTS of 50-room hotel; beds, $1.95; springs, $1.95; dressers, $3.45; kitchen cabinets, $5.75; felt base rugs, $2.95; gas ranges, $3 up; iceboxes, $3 up. Brasch, 2618 Franklin.
CONTENTS of 5-room flat; leaving city. 7310 Tulane.
FURNISHINGS of 5 rooms, complete; second floor west. 4456 McPherson. JE.2127
ICEBOXES—Good, $2.50 up; electric refrigerator, $45. Hunkamp, 1726 Union.
RUGS—Imported; antique living room; oil paintings. 618 S. Hanley. Apt. A.

AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS

PRACTICALLY NEW, FULLY GUARANTEED, ALL PORCELAIN 8 cu. ft. Leonard with Kelvinator unit; $125. Roger Putnam Co., 5719 Delmar.
REFRIGERATOR—Used, medium size; reasonable. Continental Auto Supply, 5837 Delmar.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY
Trade in Your OLD FURNITURE And Rugs for New
Liberal Allowances Given
Call CHestnut 7500
NOTE: All Trade-in Furniture Is Resold at Warehouse, 814 Franklin

FR. 8570 Pianos, Victrolas, Furniture wanted; cash in 10 minutes; large or small lots. CRAWFORD MOVING VANS, 3059 Cass.
ALL KINDS of furniture wanted; good prices. Hazzard, LA. 1937.
GOOD PRICES PAID — Garfield 6225; Sunday and evenings, CAbany 5294.
USED FURNITURE Wtd.—High prices. Call anywhere. PR. 6333.

MUSICAL

MUSICAL FOR SALE

Pianos and Organs For Sale

PIANO—Good upright, $25. Park. 7858. 7316A Lindell.

RADIO

Wanted

GOOD PRICES PAID FOR RADIOS, ANY CONDITION. PROSPECT 7837.

For Sale

MAJESTIC RADIO — 92; perfect condition, $20. 4537 Parkview, first east.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

South

ACCOMAC, 2854—Family style cooking; single, double; garage; laundry; reasonable.
NEBRASKA, 2117—Attractive rooms, excellent meals, modern; convenient transportation; reasonable.

West

CATES, 5150A—Beautiful front room for 2; adjoining bath; excellent meals.
CLEMENS, 5525—Desirable south, for 1 or 2; good meals; reasonable. FO. 6023.
PAGE, 5338—Room, board, 3 meals, family style, $4.50 week; free parking.
ROOM—In unusual private home; excellent meals; refined guest. Hiland 5993.
WASHINGTON, 5142—Lovely home; attractive rooms; excellent meals, $6 to $8.
WASHINGTON, 5112—New owner; lovely room; private bath; twin beds.

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

LABADIE, 4918—Second south, housekeeping; sink; adults; $5.50.
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4640—Room; kitchen privileges optional; private; garage. COlfax 4029W.

South

BROADWAY, 2318A S.—Clean, housekeeping; $2.50; double $4; better than average.
CASTLEMAN, 3935 — Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; every convenience.
HARTFORD, 3531—Nicely furnished room for lady or gentleman.
MISSOURI, 1611—Housekeeping rooms; hot water, telephone; $3.50.
RUSSELL, 3640 — Light housekeeping; kitchenette; heat, light, gas and linens.
RUSSELL, 2646—One large housekeeping room; second floor front. GR. 3334.
WAVERLY, 1741—Connecting front, large kitchen and bedroom; convenient.

West

ATTRACTIVE, delightfully cool; Delmar car; board optional; garage. CA. 7749.
CABANNE, 5095 — One-room efficiency; hot and cold water; conveniences.
EASTON, 3637A—Large room, private family; hot water; one man; $5 monthly.
ENRIGHT, 5082A—Nicely furnished front parlor, bedroom, kitchen. FO. 2172.
ENRIGHT, 5715 — 2d floor front; owner's home; no other roomers. CA. 2374J.
ENRIGHT, 5200A—3 rooms, private bath; continuous hot water; reasonable.
FOREST PARK, 4494—Large front room, 2d floor; convenient.
KINGSHIGHWAY, 846 N. — Attractive; sleeping; adjoining bath; conveniences.
LINDELL, 4315 — Beautifully furnished room, with lavatory; full hotel service; $4.50 per week. Lincrest Hotel.
LINDELL, 4023—Lovely south front; 4 windows, porch, phone and hot water.
McPHERSON, 4500—Apt. 3d east; front room for 2; twin beds. FRanklin 8800.
MAPLE, 5004—Housekeeping rooms; porcelain sink; best quality furnishings; new.
PAGE, 4448—2 connecting housekeeping; neatly furnished; water; $4.
PERSHING, 6037—Private family; gentleman; $4.50; references. CAb. 5877.
RAYMOND, 5173—3 rooms; private bath; neatly furnished; reasonable.
ROOM—Beautiful front; private bath; for 2 or 3; meals optional. FO. 5521.
VERNON, 5476—Housekeeping; private entrance; front sleeping room. FO. 2317
WASHINGTON, 5151—Attractive room, private bath, beautiful home; garage.
WASHINGTON, 4926—Single and double sleeping rooms, neatly furnished.
WEST PINE, 4309—Clean, attractive housekeeping suite; suitable 3; linens.

SUBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

BELLEVUE, 1551—Richmond Heights; front; board optional. HI. 7866.

ROOMMATES WANTED AND APARTMENTS SHARED

WEST, 57xx—Young lady wishes employed girl to share modern apartment; own bedroom; laundry; $5 week. 1292 Goodfellow, second south.

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special summer rate, 75c day, $3 week; garage.

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

South

4, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies
Beautifully refinished, heat, gas, electricity, stove and refrigerator. 1219 Holly Hills, just opposite Carondelet Park at Grand; resident manager. RI. 2627.
COMPTON, 3216 S.—New apartment, latest equipment; convenient to bus; reasonable.
ELLENWOOD, 4204—New bedroom and efficiency apartments; refrigeration; electric, gas furnished; first-class condition; reasonable.

Southwest

6 ROOMS, REDUCED
4966 Reber pl., heat and garage.

West

FOREST PARK
APARTMENT HOTEL
Newly Decorated Apartments
Furnished or unfurnished; low rentals; fine restaurant.
West Pine at Euclid RO. 3500

APARTMENT—Efficiency and bedroom; gas, light, refrigeration. RO. 3558.
BUCKINGHAM Ct., 4904—1st floor west to sublet unfurnished until Sept. 15, account transferred from city; 5 rooms, sun porch; equipped with Murphy bed, fine gas range, Frigidaire; immediate possession; $45 month. Inquire owner, in building.
CABANNE, 5832-40 — 5-room efficiency; electric, gas, light, refrigeration included; reasonable. See manager.
5-ROOM EFFICIENCY, REFRIGERATION 6339-31 Delmar, modern; will decorate.
ETHEL, 7342-50—Hoover, 7347 — 5-room efficiencies; refrigeration; $35-$37.50; convenient location.
NINA, 5825—6 rooms, open porch, first floor, 4 family building.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
6334 S. Rosebury, 7 rooms, garage.
WASHINGTON, 5910—4 rooms, sunroom; heat, janitor service, electric refrigerator; $40; open.
MULLIN-WALTERS REALTY CO., INC.
WASHINGTON, 5947—5 rooms; excellent condition; $40; garage, $3. FO. 4423.
WATERMAN, 5157—6-8 outside rooms; 2 baths, modern; reasonable. FO. 4810.
WESTGATE, 608—5-room efficiency, heat, refrigeration; will decorate; reduced.
WESTMINSTER, 5795—4 rooms, sun parlor, reasonable. CE. 1378.
WESTWOOD, 630 — 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern; fireproof; garage.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

South

CLEVELAND, 4603 (Smith Apt.)—3-4 rm efficiency; summer rates. GR. 3147.

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 4930—4 bright rooms, ready now; 3 exposures; manager. 4937.

West

APARTMENT—5 lovely large rooms, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, screened porch, garage; $50. FOrest 7469.
APARTMENTS—Attractive, South exposure; 4-5 rooms. 6241 Southwood.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

West

ATTRACTIVE, Beautiful, Charming Efficiency, Furnished, 3 rooms; free gas, light, Frigidaire, phone service; fireproof apartment; ideal for couple; now only $30. Eug. Fields, 4341 Olive. JE. 3088.
CATES, 5658—Charming 3-room apartment, sunroom, bath, yard; excellent, location; $9; garage.
MARYLAND, 4361—1, 2, 3 room efficiency apartments, furnished; reasonable.
PERSHING, 5544—WEEKLY, $9.50. Month, $35 up; completely furnished 4-5 efficiency; refrigeration, linens, silver.
UNIVERSITY DR., 6811—Furnished efficiency; 1 room, bath, Pullman kitchen. Frigidaire; couple employed. CA. 8555.

FLATS

FLATS FOR RENT

North

BACON, 1803A—5 rooms, bath, laundry; furnace; screens, shades; rent $18.
BUCHANAN, 1505—3 rooms, newly decorated; rent $10. CO. 2182.
CLARENCE, 3521A—4 rooms, modern; $22.50; newly decorated. RIv. 6077.
EAST WARNE, 211A—3 rooms, bath, electric; newly decorated; $14.
ROSALIE, 4316A—4 large, light rooms

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

A Knitted Ensemble — Sheer Fabrics for Summer

A Display of Modern Bedroom Furniture

A Short Story — Beauty Exercise — Martha Carr

PART THREE. ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 5, 1934. PAGES 1—6C.

Today

W. J. Bryan's Statue.
New Use for Radio.
For Fathers and Mothers.
$50 Spent on Dillinger.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.
(Copyright, 1934.)

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN, immortal in bronze, as immortalities go among us, now stands on a pedestal in Washington, arm upraised, as in the days of his triumphs.

President Roosevelt, accepting the monument on behalf of the United States, says the best thing that could be said of Bryan, and apart from great accomplishment, the best thing that can be said of any man.

No one, says the President, could deny William Jennings Bryan's sincerity. Mr. Bryan was sincere in his politics, sincere in his belief that 16 to 1 would cure all our troubles.

Some think it could do so now.

Mr. Bryan was sincere in his belief that man was created just as he is now, from a handful of earth, and Eve made from one of his ribs. He was sure that no evolution, no monkey ancestry could be shown, in spite of the fact that the skeleton of a monkey has every bone that is in the skeleton of a man. He believed sincerely, as do millions, made happy by faith, that the whale swallowed Jonah and Jonah lived inside him comfortably, without being digested or asphyxiated. And he believed sincerely that four angels "stood in the four corners of the earth."

Mr. Bryan lived a happy life, and achieved almost the success that he coveted. He said: "I respect the aristocracy of learning. I deplore the plutocracy of wealth. And I thank God for the democracy of the heart." He had the democracy of the heart, and, toward the end, acquired sufficient of the plutocracy of wealth. A church has been built to honor his memory, and nobody will grudge him his statue.

Bootlegging, as Joseph M. Choate Jr., director of the Government alcohol Department, has shown, is costing this country and its taxpayers hundreds of millions a year. Thousands will be employed, tens of millions be spent immediately, to fight a secret industry that, for 15 cents a gallon, produces whisky that legally made and taxed, sells for three or four dollars a bottle.

A radio expert suggests that President Roosevelt use the radio and his unusually convincing broadcasting powers to enlist public help against bootleggers. The President might turn against the bootlegger that robs the Treasury much thoughtless sympathy that is now with him.

He might persuade millions who know who the bootleggers are, and where they are operating, to send information, in confidence, to the office of the Attorney-General.

A series of radio talks by the President, heard by every family in the United States, urging citizens: "Help your Government to protect its revenue, and put an end to bootlegging," might solve a problem that hiring thousands of agents, and spending millions, couldn't solve.

The Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, doing excellent work, therefore criticised by well-meaning geese, wishes fathers and mothers to know that the department has prepared, and will send on request, without charge, a pamphlet of 90 odd pages entitled "Guiding the Adolescent." The book is written scientifically, ably, to direct parents in the difficult task of guiding children through their "teens," the years when their problems are greatest and they are most frequently misunderstood.

Fathers and mothers will receive this pamphlet by writing to "The Children's Bureau, Department of Labor, Washington, D. C," "Please send me your pamphlet, 'Guiding the Adolescent.' " Sign name and address. No charge is made.

Reading this pamphlet intelligently will make of thousands of parents better fathers and mothers.

A $100,000 reward for Dillinger is suggested by the Sheriff of West Palm Beach, Fla., who contributes $25 and suggests the sum be raised by the nation's sheriffs, some of whom, presumably, are tired of being shot by Dillinger.

Mr. Donald Dushane, Superintendent of Schools of Indiana, a student of backward and criminal children, makes a more interesting statement, namely, "that if the State of Indiana had spent $50 on Dillinger in his boyhood years the country would have avoided spending hundreds of thousands on him later."

Public schools are planned for normal children, or about 70 per cent of the population. The abnormal or subnormal child, lagging behind because of lower mentality, is often subject to the ridicule of oth-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

SURE SIGN OF SUMMER'S APPROACH—PICKING THE MUNICIPAL OPERA CHORUS

Just six of the more than 800 applicants who showed up for tryouts. They are, front row, Geraldine Louise Botkin, 4426A Holly avenue; Edith Lane, 3628 Fillmore street; Eleanor Ries, 1801 Princeton avenue, Richmond Heights. Rear, Jane Lowis, 1326 Aubert avenue; Carolyn Frederick, 607 Westgate avenue, University City, and Mary Carolyn Henry, 1702 Big Bend boulevard, Richmond Heights.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

Oscar Bradley, musical director of the St. Louis Municipal Opera Association, at the piano on the stage of the American Theater, giving a group of ambitious young singers, who hope for engagements in the Forest Park productions, an opportunity to display their talents.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

SAVITAR QUEEN

Of the nine students in Missouri University, chosen as queens at the annual Savitar-Student Council ball, this week, Miss Jeanette Dike of Joplin, ranked number one in the awards. The noted illustrator, James Montgomery Flagg, was the judge.

READY FOR THEIR ACT

Charlie, or "Shawlie," as trainer Mike Kostial likes to call him, astride his tricycle with Clarence, another of the Forest Park Zoo lions, awaiting the signal to push.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

ST. LOUIS ARCHITECT HONORED

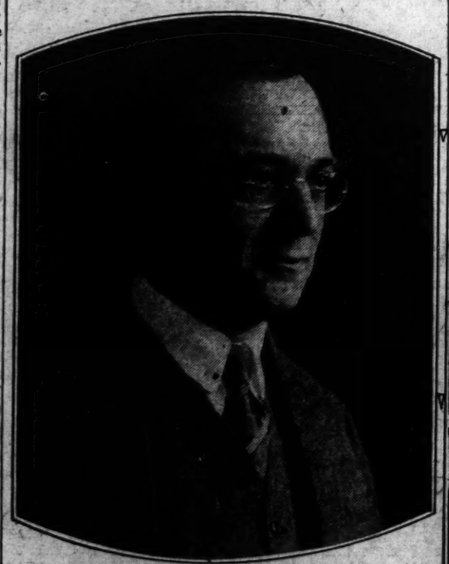
Louis La Beaume photographed at Columbia, Mo., as he was given Award of Honor by the University of Missouri College of Fine Arts for distinguished service in his chosen field.

BUILDS HIS OWN STREAMLINE

Three-wheel automobile, designed by Buckminster Fuller of New York, with an ovaloid body and only one rear wheel which also serves as a sort of rudder. A periscopic device inside the car gives rear vision.

IL DUCE SPEAKS

Premier Mussolini of Italy delivering an oration at annual labor festival in Rome.



DIRECTING CAMPAIGN

Emil Mayer, chairman of the Jewish Welfare Fund, whose activities begin May 9 and continue for 10 days in the effort to raise $102,900.
—Strauss photo.

FUNERAL OF POLICEMAN SLAIN BY HOLDUP MAN

Casket containing body of Patrolman Albert R. Siko being carried from the Donnelly undertaking establishment by six of his comrades from the Carr Street Police Station. Other members of the Police Department formed the guard of honor for the murdered policeman, slain in attempting to arrest Louis de More for a holdup. De More pleaded guilty and is serving a life term in the penitentiary.
—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

General Rules Of Politeness Toward Others

Self-Reserve and Respect for Neighbors' Privacy Always Essential.

By Emily Post

IT is obvious that the first rule of courtesy, which exacts consideration for the rights and feelings of others, has as many angles as there are differences in human temperament, taste, and point of view. But even so, no exaction of perfect behavior is more essential to all thoroughbred people than the right to privacy. The hall mark of the vulgarian is his love of attracting attention to himself, his unreserved willingness to display his feelings in public, to confide his innermost problems to anyone who is willing to listen. Having no reserves himself, he naturally crashes into those of all who are unprotected from his offenses.

EMILY POST

In its usual interpretation, the term exclusive society brings to mind an impression of arrogance, and it can of course mean that. But it can also mean the undisturbed companionship of family and chosen friends, the privilege of leading one's life in peace and tranquility. One of the greatest advantages that money grants is the boon of privacy to those who can live in a house guarded by servants, who can build high walls around their garden, who can devise a retreat of their own where they can work or dream or spend the precious hours as they choose. But this protected tranquility is within the reach of the very few. In tens and thousands of homes, safety from interruption is granted only by the consideration of friends and neighbors.

One cannot make rules for a subject so variable as the attitude of each person toward every other person. One cannot say definitely when one is, or is not, welcome in the houses of one's friends, because it is naturally a question of temperament. Some people are innately formal and orderly and disturbed by anything informal or out of order; overbusy people are necessarily distressed by interruptions. On the other hand, unoccupied or casual happy-go-lucky people do not mind having neighbors running in and out of their homes; in fact, they like it and are lonely if left by themselves. Most of those who are very young, are mentally immature, have no need for seclusion, ever. But to the mature person, especially one whose work requires creative thought, the tranquility of solitude is not only welcome, but essential.

But even though individual taste and temperamnent modify every human relationship, there are several general rules of politeness respecting the private lives of our neighbors, which must be considered. We should never walk into the house of another (as though it were our own) unless such behavior is encouraged. And even so, no matter how well we may know that we are welcome, we should be ever alert to notice whatever it might be that would make our presence inopportune.

Should we, for instance, find a visitor at Mary's—especially a visitor who is an intimate friend of hers, but not of ours—we should leave again promptly. This is easily done by saying, "Mary, would you lend me . . .?" whatever we can think of that will imply that we had not come to stay. Or if we find evidence of any situation indicating that the family would like to be alone, we should make an excuse or even say, "I'll be back later!" and withdraw. Or if we find Mary alone but evidently busy—and she stops what she was doing out of deference to ourselves—we should also leave, unless we can help her with whatever she is doing.

Out in public, it seems scarcely necessary to add, if we see two people engrossed in a discussion of evident interest to them, we must not interrupt them unless they definitely beckon us to join them.

Another important rule is that of telephone privacy. Meaning that we should avoid overhearing any private conversation, by either leaving the room, turning to talk to a third person in low tones, or by occupying ourselves with something in another part of the room. Unless, as we start to move away, the person says, "Don't go; this is nothing private," in which case we stay where we are, but pay no attention. Parents have little more right to listen to their children's conversaions than neighbors have to eavesdrop on a party line.

As for those who could stoop to reading other people's letters—thieves who help themselves to our material possessions are no less despicable than those who help themselves to knowledge of our private affairs. Respect for the private concerns as well as the private possessions of individual members of the family is a fundamental principal of decency. We can train our children to respect the privacy of others only by respecting their privacy. Even though knocking on their door is more or less perfunctory, we should hesitate at least a polite moment, on turning the doorknob, and wait for an answer to, "May I come in?" Nothing is better training in courtesy, by the way, than to be a pretended visitor when going into a child's playhouse—or pretended playhouse.

Naturally each household has its own rules, which should be carefully made and obeyed. In most households bedroom doors are all knocked upon—the youngest child's room as well as the grandmother's room. Sometimes house rules are different. In one house that I know well, every bedroom door is knocked upon except the mother's. It is the granted right of the children to enter her room at any hour. But they wait at the door of her dressing room when that door is shut until she comes back.

Business training surely teaches every secretary to know everything she can that will be of service to her employer, but to know as little about the things that are not her concern as she can avoid. When sorting his mail, she leaves unopened the obviously private letters—envelopes written by hand on stationery not suggestive of business—and having opened his other letters and clipped them in whatever order he likes to have them sorted, she should then clip a sheet of blank paper on the top of each pile, so that visitors or others who have access to his office and who may accidentally stand behind his desk, will not have the contents of letters displaying before them.

It may never be important that a letter be kept private; it may never matter whether a telephone conversation be overheard, but in principle it is merest decency to respect the privacy of others!

Knitted Ensembles

By Katherine Carrier

FOR anyone who, like myself, is practically wedded to the sweater suit and knitted ensemble, the discovery of cotton chenille and string will be a pleasant surprise. It is a special boon to the marginal or beginning knitter who hesitates to spend much money to indulge her creative, but, none the less, amateur instincts. Being a marginal knitter myself, I know whereof I speak.

The various types of string and cotton chenille that are on the market today are inexpensive and knit up very quickly. Once your handiwork is completed, it will not stretch. Also it has this commendable trait in common with Snookie, the pup shown in the picture, that both are improved and neither shrinks when washed. Cotton chenille has a velvety texture but is not too warm for spring. It is most attractive when worn with the simplest of accessories, such as carved wooden buttons, clips and belt buckles. And, if you are really ambitious, you may knit yourself a bag and buy the carved handle to go with it.

One sweater suit has a plain dark brown knitted skirt with a sweater of the same color with white fleur-de-list knitted in, fastened at the side of the square neckline with white star buttons. The sweater in the photo is worn with the same skirt. It is made of a lovely rust colored chenille buttoning all the way up the side to a high neck with smart brown wooden buttons. The same type of buttons fasten the cuffs of the long sleeves.

The fad for hand-knitted dresses, suits and coats has been steadily growning and gives promise of continuing for many more years.

COOK COOS

By Ted Cook.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Huey Long claims to stand for the common people—but it's beginning to look like the common people won't stand for Huey.

• • •

OKAY, AMERICA!

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

A debate was held in the high school geography class Friday morning. The question was "Resolved, That diamonds are more important than coal."

Phillip Hurst represented the affirmative by himself, since his colleague was absent. The negative side was composed of Alice Faye Compton and Lucille Gray.

Both sides had well-prepared arguments, which were presented in an interesting manner, but the judges, Gladys Denny, Clarence Hatfield and Bob Jones, decided unanimously in favor of the negative.

• • •

AH, THERE YOU ARE!

(Ad—Minneapolis Paper.)

MR. WHIPPLE is now permanent waving at the Country Club. Will appreciate hearing from patrons and friends.

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella:

Don't you think that after middle age a woman is able to find just as many temptations in her path as before? Or do you?

Puzzled.

Ans. So far I haven't been able to find any temptations worth resisting.

Aunt ("Bahama Mama") Bella.

• • •

The Philosopher's Corner:

"Experience—that is, the right kind—never hurt anyone." — Mae West.

• • •

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

This night sit at the pianino to see whether a turpentine pill put me in the mood for solemn harmonies and cause me to be grave-browed or whether, when my stomach is pampered by nippy cheese (Stilton with sherry), I do play at honyed themes and sweet notes, like unto notes of sylvan musique, and I finde that neither one nor the other cause me to play at either, but instead cause me to sit with elbow on keys and guttle more cheese.

Andorra Puts Airmail Stamp Series on Sale

Tiny Republic in Pyrenees Issues 12 Values, More Than United States.

THE first airmail series of the tiny republican state of Andorra in the Pyrenees, announced several weeks ago, has been placed on sale. It has been supplemented by a complete overprinting for official use. There are twelve denominations.

Because of this country's inaccessibility high in the Pyrenees Mountains an airpost is nowadays almost a necessity. Andorra could be set down in the smallest state in the United States and still have plenty of room left. What use they will have for twelve air mail values is a mystery, as the United States with a much larger territory has less.

All inscriptions on the stamps are in Catalan language. Three different designs are used for the 12 values.

The first is in oblong format and consists of a mountain landscape with the Arms of the Republic in the upper left corner. To the right of the coat of arms is the name of the country "ANDORRA." The figures of value and the monetary insigna is in boxes in each of the lower corners. Between these two boxes are Aviation Wings and below the wings in two lines is the inscription "CORREU AERI," "SOBRETAXA." The values which use the above design are as follows. 25c red, 50c violet, 75c light green and 1p brown.

The second design is also in oblong format but unlike the first it has an ornamental border. The design pictures a large monoplane flying above an Andorran village. It is used for the following denominations: 1p25c carmine, 1p50c yellow, 1p75c grey and 2p dark green.

The third design is in upright format and shows a large monoplane rising over snowy mountain peaks with a large sun rising in the background and throwing off rays of light. The values are 2p50c drab green, 3p25c yellow ochre, 4p50c red brown and 5p dark blue.

All 12 denominations listed above have been overprinted for official use with the following overprint "FRANQUICIA DEL CONSELL;" translated, this reads "FRANK OF THE COUNSEL."

The stamps are typographed and are printed on unwatermarked paper.

• • •

Delay in Antarctic Mail.

According to an official announcement issued by the Washington office of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, some of the Little America Covers have been delayed. The announcement says:

"A batch of 56,000 letters sent to Little America by stamp collectors almost cost the lives of several men and the loss of a ship, it has been revealed in dispatches from Capt. R. A. J. English, commander of the Bear of Oakland, supply ship of the expedition.

"The letters had been sent from all parts of the world by stamp enthusiasts, who wanted them canceled at Little America.

"Grave difficulties were encountered after the mail and equipment had been unloaded on the edge of the ice in the Bay of Whales, which threatened the safety of the men, the equipment and the sacks of mail.

"After the mail had been carried to the postoffice at Little America by dog sled and canceled it was returned to the Bay of Whales, where steps were taken to store it aboard the Bear of Oakland.

"About one-third of the mail had been stored aboard the ship when word was flashed that with the increasing cold ice fields were solidly reforming and the Bear of Oakland must leave at once for New Zealand or risk sinking."

The remainder of the mail was carefully stored away in the Little America postoffice, which, incidentally, is located in a large underground igloo, and it will be brought North when the expedition returns in 1935, together with letters bearing the second cancellation date, which are now being forwarded to the Byrd headquarters in Washington from all parts of the country.

These 56,000 covers are less than one-third of the total amount of covers supposed to have been returned at this time.

• • •

Here and There.

Since last week's listing of plate numbers for the Mother's day stamp additional plates have been made and used. For the flat plate press the following plate numbers, 21202, 21203, 21204, 21205. For the rotary plate press the following plate numbers, 21210, 21211, 21212, 21213, 21214, 21215, 21216, 21217, 21218, 21219. The above list is a complete list of plate numbers to date.

• • •

New Issues.

BELGIUM—A special commemorative stamp will be issued in honor of the centenary of the birth of Pierre Benoit, a Flemish author. A new series of 25 postal cards with views of different cities and sights have made their appearance. Each card appears in two values, 25c plus 25c for inland postage and 50c plus 50c for foreign postage. The surtax goes to the Belgian tourist administration.

BERMUDA—A 1½p brown with the Caravel design has been added to the current series. This is a new value in the caravel design.

RUSSIA—The quantities issued of the two Fedorow Commemoratives are as follows: Of the 20k, 30,000 copies; of the 40k, 60,000 copies.

The series, which was issued to commemorate the tenth anniversary of Soviet civil aviation, listed in this column several weeks ago, was first issued on unwatermarked paper and since then they have been issued on paper watermarked Greek border and rosettes.

EXERCISE FOR BEAUTY

Sixth Article in a New Series

By Laurie Fulton Bender

Physical Director, St. Louis Y. W. C. A.

LARGE hips come under the head of specific over-weight, and should not be neglected. Let us start with the leg-flinging exercise as shown in the sketch. Stand with heels together, toes pointed, knees straight and hands on hips. Now fling left leg forward and back, keeping knees straight, then alternate with the right.

Lie face down on the floor for the next exercise. With hands back of the neck raise alternating leg backward and up. Now both legs, and finally, raise legs and trunk. In the third exercise for large hips, lie on back, arms sideways, shoulder height. Cross left leg, knee straight over to touch right hand. Repeat to the left. Be sure to keep the hands on floor throughout this exercise.

A Purpose Is Needed To Give Life Meaning

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

A FAMOUS Greek scholar from Oxford was the guest of a college for women in America. In her enthusiasm, one of the girls asked the scholar to translate the class motto into Greek.

"What may the motto be?" asked the professor cautiously. "It will give me much pleasure to do it into Greek, if I can."

"The motto is: 'Pep Without Purpose Is Piffle,'" said the girl sweetly. "In other words, all dressed up and nowhere to go."

"Or, in English," said the professor, without the quiver of an eyelid, "if we are full of beans and don't pull our legs, we go balmy."

For it is a bit of plain horse-sense, no matter in what language or slanguage it is rendered. If we shoot at nothing, we are certain to hit it. If we start nowhere, we are sure to arrive.

No one can estimate the energy lost, the brain power and even brilliance wasted every day, simply because there is not an atom of purpose behind it all. Aimless living is an appalling futility.

No end of clever people are furiously active, but nothing comes of it. They merely go through the motions of living but do not move an inch, like a squirrel in a cage, having no objective.

Pep, push, punch are all very well, but unless we have a plan, an aim, a definite purpose, our enthusiasm is of no avail. No wonder many think that life itself is purposeless, their own lives empty.

We must organize our lives to some end, giving them direction as well as drive. We have too many parasites, idle girls that live to no purpose and boys that drift with no rudder to no port.

To live without thinking is as fatal as to think without living. We must lower the speed, lighten the luggage, and take sides. Otherwise, in our struggle for the means of living we may lost the meaning of life.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Today

Continued From Page One.

er pupils, embittered, and eventually turned toward crime.

D. A. Ballinger of Seymour, Ind., suggests that children could be saved from degradation and crime if public schools gave them work that is congenial, suitable to their tastes, instead of "forcing them to undertake work in which they are not interested."

Unfortunately, it is hard enough to find money to educate the normal 70 per cent, but public money would be saved in the long run if the other 30 per cent could also be provided for.

Mr. Ballinger suggests "ungraded rooms or similar provision for such children, with some outlet for whatever activity they like best. They may be unable to solve a problem in arithmetic, and still be able to cook or sew or paint pictures, or do a dozen other things better than many normal children."

Milk That is Eaten

So many children balk at drinking milk and to get this perfect food in their system mother must resort to foods containing it instead of drinks.

All cream soups contain milk. All dishes with creamy gravy contain milk. All custards and cornstarch puddings contain milk.

Home-made cakes usually have milk in their recipes. Chocolate syrup added to plain milk sometimes makes all the difference in the world. Serve plenty of milk along with the cereals and encourage free use of milk by having an extra little pitcher for the child to pour his own.

Uneven Floors

Cracks in the floor underneath a rug are very hard on the rug and should be filled whenever possible. Tear newspaper into small pieces and let soak in alum and glue water until pulpy. Fill the cracks with the pulp and press in hard and smooth with a spatula until even with the floor. Then stain or paint floor when it hardens.

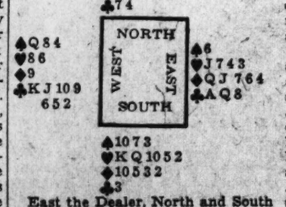
A Large Selection of good Used Cars of all popular makes and models are being advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns During This Month—Daily and Sunday

THE BRIDGE PLAYERS' FORUM

Conducted by HELEN ULMAN

TWO hands came up recently, in a tournament, that each individually proved to the winner that the system he was playing was the best.

The first one was greatly in favor of the Sims players.



East the Dealer, North and South vulnerable.

The Sims Bidding.

East, pass; South, pass; West, 1 club (1); North, double (2).

East, pass; South, 1 heart; West, pass; North, 2 spades (3).

East, pass; South, 3 spades (4); West, pass; North, 4 spades.

East, 5 clubs (5); South, pass; West, pass; North, double.

(1) A good third hand Sims bid. Sims advocates opening these hands light in the third seat, particularly with this type hand which he designates as an aggressive hand.

(2) North is now left more or less helpless with his bid hand, he must first double to show the hand is greater in honor strength than just a spade overcall would be.

(3) Another force.

(4) South has shown the hearts and partner has now jumped the bid in spades. South must read the North hand as a strategic double.

(5) East and West are not vulnerable. East can see that to be defeated even three thicks at 5 clubs would be less of a loss than to allow opponents to make 4 spades plus game bonus.

North opens with the A hearts and when he sees the dummy leads a low club. West wins and leads a low diamond. North wins with A diamonds and leads another club. East wins with A clubs and leads Q diamonds and discards a losing heart. North wins with A and leads K spades. Then leads A and low heart. West trumps second round of hearts. West leads low spade and trumps in dummy. Then plays the J diamonds and discards Q spades. And this makes all remaining tricks in West hand winners.

West lost two diamonds, a spade and a heart and was set 250 points.

Now let's see what happened to the Culbertson players:

The Culbertson Bidding.

East, pass; South, pass; West, pass; North, 2 spades (2).

East, pass; South, 2 no trumps (3); West, pass; North, 3 spades (4).

East, pass; South, 4 hearts (5); West, pass; North, 4 no trumps (6).

East, pass; South, 5 spades (7); West, pass; North, 6 spades (8).

(1) Hand not strong enough for a Culbertson 3rd hand bid.

(2) Five honor tricks with a solid 6-card suit.

(3) Hand must contain more honor strength before the Hts. can be bid at this stage.

(4) Must re-bid 6-card suit as strong as this one.

(5) This shows about 1 trick in honor strength and a biddable Ht. suit.

(6) North has the honor count for 5 N. T. but feels hand is not strong enough after negative response made by partner. If South re-bid Hts. North would allow 5 bid to die.

(7) With singleton Cl. and 3 Sps. South wishes North to play hand at Sps.

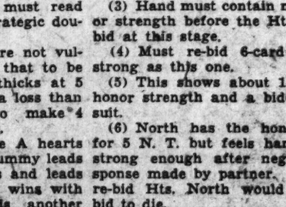
(8) The whole chance of the 6 bid at this stage is the 2 losing Cls. Not to bid the slam when hearing nothing from the Cl. suit I think would never be criticised. However, it's a good gamble for a diamond opening and a club discard on partner's hearts.

Any opening East makes, North by taking Sp. finesse must make 6 Sps.

Even though the North and South players stopped at game in Sps., they would score 680 points, instead of 250 by defeating the 5 Cl. contract.

• • •

Of course Ye Sims players were justly proud of a system that allowed the Cl. bid to be made in the 3rd seat with such a hand but in a very few hands Culbertson devotees got their revenge.



North and South vulnerable and East the dealer.

I happened to watch this hand, when Mrs. Suttles was North, Mrs. Drennan South, playing Culbertson. Ralph Thayer sat in the West position, playing with Clem Carp.

North and South were playing Culbertson and East and West playing Sims.

East, pass; South, pass; West, 1 Ht.; North, pass; East, 1 Sp. (1); South, 2 Di.; West, double (2); North, pass; East, pass; South, pass.

(1) Carp holding help for the Ht. bid made a 1 over 1 response, thus forcing Thayer to bid once more.

(2) After the one over one from Carp, holding a fit for the Sp. suit. Thayer looked for a set larger than the game bonus would have amounted to.

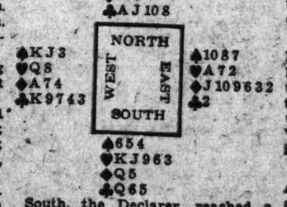
Mrs. Drennan lost 2 Sp. tricks, 2 Ht. tricks, 1 Di. trick and 1 Cl. trick. Defeated one with 100 honors to offset the score.

Culbertson players bid the hand: East, pass; South, pass; West, 1 Ht.; North, pass; East, 2 Hts.; South, pass (1); West, 2 N. T.; North, pass; East, 3 Hts. or 3 N. T.; South, pass; West, 4 Ht. if 3 Ht. was bid; North, pass.

(1) The bidding is now too high for South to show the Di. vulnerable.

East and West can made 3 N. T. or 4 Hts. whichever they elect to play.

QUESTION



South, the Declarer, reached a contract of 3 N. T.

Opening lead the 4 Cl.

Can 3 N. T. be made against any defense?

ANSWER.

This is a very interesting hand, and I wish before reading the explanation some of your readers would try to work it out for yourself.

The 4 Cls. is led from the West hand, North plays 8, East the 2 and South wins with the Q Cl. South now lead low Cl. and finesses the 10 Cl. and on this trick East discards a 6 Di. This is a signal for West to lead Dis. the first poportunity he may have. NORTH NOW PLAYS Sp. A; and then leads a low Ht. East, seeing the Ht. situation, does not play the A Ht. you will note, should East play the A at this time the contract would be easily made, as North and South would cash 4 Ht. tricks 2 Sp. tricks, 1 Di. and 4 Cl. tricks, the Hts. furnishing entries, so necessary to the South hand.

When East fails to play the A Hts. South plays the K Ht. South leads a low Sp. If West fails to take K Sp. North plays Q and then leads 2 Sp. and forces West to play K Sp. Whichever time West take Sp. trick play continues in the same manner.

After the Di. flash, West plays A Di. and North plays K Di. East a low Di. and South then 5. West lead another low Di. and Q in the South hand holds the trick.

South leads the remaining Cl. and finesses J wins a trick with the 9 Sp.

North and South by this play, make 4 Cl. tricks, 1 Di. trick, 1 Ht. trick and 3 Sp. tricks; 9 tricks in all for 3 N. T.

Worried Moth
How Her Ea
Acquire Ma

By MA

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM coming to you with my p
lem, as I know, through rea
your column in the paper,
I shall be benefited by it. A
am thanking you beforehand
any considesation you may
me.

I have a son 11 years old; t
darling child (I say it not be
he is my own, but friends and
bore have shown me that the
the same way). The child i
very considerate of me. He
never anwered me back wh
have corrected him. Everyone
him, too, always polite.

Now Mrs. Carr, he has made
impression and has this reput
wherever we have lived. He is
in the seventh grade, fourth qu
in school, so you see he does
well in his studies. But I mu
you, I do not mean he is spro
wings; he is a child just the
But when he is out with bo
takes his bat or ball or foo
bicycle. The other boys take it
him and say, "I'm first" or
pitching; you do this or yo
that." Sometimes the child
stands there and asks, "When
get a bat?" or "When it i
turn?"

Many times when it is his
they decide to quit. This mak
feel terrible. I could just cr
eyes out. He is so good to
boys. And it seems that he h
ask them if he can play.

My husband is easy-going t
also tells me and our son, w
win out in the end. It may
fault that my son does not
himself on others as I have a
taught him to share his thing
not push himself, and always
until he is asked or to ask f

Of course these boys cal
"Sissy." Mrs. Carr, he is no
type at all, but he is, like h
ther, so easy-going and gives
the other boys. I tell him h
have to get some backbone
stand on his two feet, or els
boys will use him as a door
Then again, I can hardly
him as I, myself, have the
feeling to overcome (my neig
do boss and dictate to me, I'll
to admit). And I say nothin
cry because I cannot think of
catty remark.

I want to make my boy se
fident and able to take care o
self—how can I do it?

MOTH

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Worried Mother Wants to Know How Her Easy-Going Son Can Acquire More Self Confidence

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM coming to you with my problem, as I know, through reading your column in the paper, that I shall be benefited by it. And I am thanking you beforehand for any consideration you may give me.

I have a son 11 years old; truly a darling child (I say it not because he is my own, but friends and neighbore have shown me that they feel the same way). The child is so very considerate of me. He has never answered me back when I have corrected him. Everyone finds him, too, always polite.

Now Mrs. Carr, he has made this impression and has this reputation wherever we have lived. He is now in the seventh grade, fourth quarter in school, so you see he does very well in his studies. But I must tell you, I do not mean he is sprouting wings; he is a child just the same. But when he is out with boys he takes his bat or ball or football, bicycle. The other boys take it from him and say, "I'm first" or "I'm pitching; you do this or you do that." Sometimes the child just stands there and asks, "When do I get a bat?" or "When it is my turn?"

Many times when it is his turn, they decide to quit. This makes me feel terrible. I could just cry my eyes out. He is so good to those boys. And it seems that he has to ask them if he can play.

My husband is easy-going too. He also tells me and our son, we will win out in the end. It may be my fault that my son does not force himself on others as I have always taught him to share his things and not push himself, and always wait until he is asked or to ask first.

Of course these boys call him "Sissy." Mrs. Carr, he is not this type at all, but he is, like his father, so easy-going and gives in to the other boys. I tell him he will have to get some backbone and stand on his two feet, or else the boys will use him as a door mat. Then again, I can hardly blame him as I, myself, have the same feeling to overcome (my neighbors do boss and dictate to me, I'll have to admit). And I say nothing, but cry because I cannot think of some catty remark.

I want to make my boy self-confident and able to take care of himself—how can I do it?

MOTHER.

It is somewhat confusing to a child, and difficult for a boy, when he is taught good manners at home, but finds he cannot use them abroad.

The trouble is that drawing room manners, your boy will have to learn, are safe only among good people who understand them, and not among those who turn bully, because they think manners indicate weakness.

Your boy should have learned much younger, from his father as well as from you, that we all have to stand our ground in the way in which the combat is brought to us. In other words, you have not taught your boy to adapt himself to circumstances.

It is a tough experience, sometimes, to teach those who are disposed to lack respect for us, just how to go about it; but we have got to adapt ourselves to our surroundings. Your boy need not give up his courtesy; but, certainly, with the "rough necks," he must learn to do all the things they do a little better than they—then walk out with confidence and ANNOUNCE, "It's my turn here goes!"

And to back this up, train up his muscles and his endurance, so he can lick the first one who starts a fight.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I READ your interesting column every day and do so much enjoy it; and some of the letters are very amusing. I want to answer "Middle Age", because my place in life has been very much like hers, only I have been married longer and sometimes I feel I cannot go on. Last summer I severed my marriage vows, thinking I could step into some kind of work; but at my age it is hard; so I just came back to the Mr. and made some home laws for him to follow. Just as long as he has a job, he has to take care of me, whether he likes it or not. And this is what I would advise "Middle Age" to do.

Her husband is dead and doesn't know it; so if I were she, I would let him stay dead, but I wouldn't die with him. She should go where she wants to and not always confide her plans. He won't like it at first, but he will soon come out of his selfish skin like a snake in the spring of the year.

The trouble is the "Middle Age" had humored and spoiled her husband so long he wants to make her life miserable. If she wants to divorce him, there is a law which will give her separate maintenance. He will not whip her, or if he does, put the bird in jail. Men are selfish as a rule and think it smart to lord it over a woman, and the sooner "Middle Age" asserts her rights the happier she will be.

ONE WHO KNOWS.

• • •

Dear Martha Carr:

PLEASE publish this for the benefit of all believing young girls: I have known of several cases where the girl has been made a fool of, but not until recently has it happened to me. I trusted a young man to the utmost and exchanged many confidences with him, talked of marriage, troubles, ambitions—only to find that my confidence and trust were betrayed. Not only that, it was known all over town. I thoroughly agree with "Elsie," and if I ever fail to put all boys under suspicion or trust one again, I'll never forgive myself.

Girls who are living in a blind paradise should look around—someone might be laughing behind their backs.

DISILLUSIONED MAN-HATER.

• • •

Dear Mrs. Carr:

SOME time ago, you published some recipes for fruit punch, but I lost the clipping. Would you be good enough to reprint them, as I shall need them soon.

CAROLINE B.

Fruit Punch.—Squeeze the juices of fruits, lemons, oranges and use the juice of the fresh or the canned pineapple, cutting up the slices of this fruit into very small pieces. The proportions one can use according to taste. Many like a dash of tea (made from the black teas) to give a more pungent taste. Fresh strawberries cut in half add beauty as well as flavor.

Fruit Punch With Spirits.—Use the above recipe without tea, adding rum, brandy, gin or whisky to taste. A jigger to a pint of fruit juice is about the proportion, though more can be used.

Southern Fruit Punch With Spirits.—"One of sour, two of sweet, three of strong and four of weak": meaning, lime (or lemon), sugar, rum (or whisky), and water.

• • •

My dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 16 years old and very slow at school. This is for two reasons. one is that I have traveled quite a bit and every time I go to a new school, I am put back. The other is that I am always thinking about singing and like to play instruments like the violin, which I am now playing. I do not give enough time to school. I also like to handle lizards, snakes, horn toads and like dogs.

I realize how necessary school work is—would I have a chance to do both—get schooling and enjoy the other things? THANK YOU.

Sometimes it is quite hard to decide upon a career, but you must remember that, whether you choose to be a musician, professionally, or a naturalist or a snake charmer, any general education you get, you can always use in any of those professions. The first thing to do is learn to concentrate.

While you are in school, don't be humming a song, or "educating" animals or twirling snakes. Get them completely out of your mind when you have your eyes on a book; try to forget that there are such things, then as soon as you get out of the schoolroom, you can start on your pets or your music.

Grandma Galump Has a Complaint About Jelly Bear

By Mary Graham Bonner

"NOW give back those marbles, Christopher," said Willy Nilly.

"Oh, they are so pretty," Christopher sighed as he returned them.

"Now I'll get back to my chores," said Willy Nilly, but just then Grandma Grouchy Galump came by. She was very angry.

"I'll take a big stick to that Jelly Bear of yours!" she cried.

"Now what's the trouble?" asked Willy Nilly in a sad tone of voice.

"He has no manners and he should be punished. I was walking along the edge of the woods and suddenly a tree snapped right back into my face."

"A tree snapped back into your face?" repeated Willy Nilly. "I don't see how that could have happened, Grandma."

"Well, it did. Jelly Bear had evidently pulled the tree down toward him to nibble at it—or maybe just for mischief. Of course, it was only a small, young tree, but it hurt."

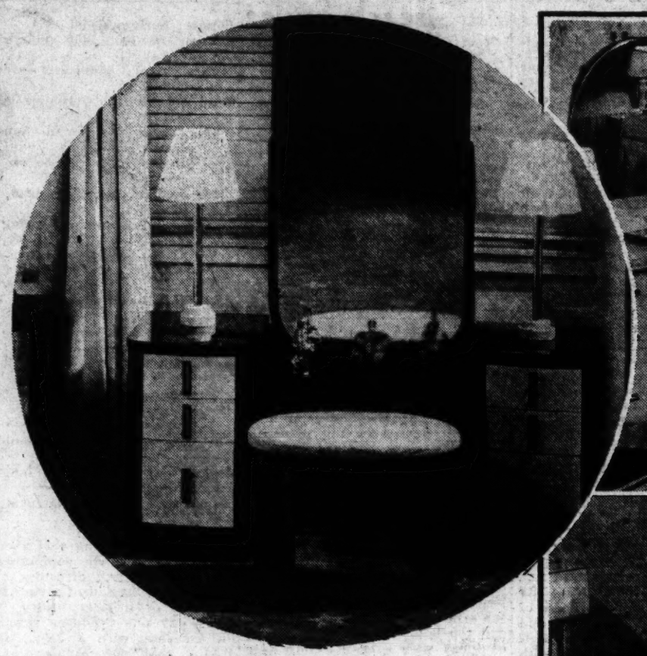
"Grandma Galump," said Willy Nilly (for they only called them the Grouchy Galumps among themselves), "I wonder if you wouldn't like some little, new lettuce? I planted some seeds a while ago and I just noticed this morning that the lettuce was ready for picking."

"You let those animals do anything," complained Grandma in a milder tone of voice. She did want the lettuce.

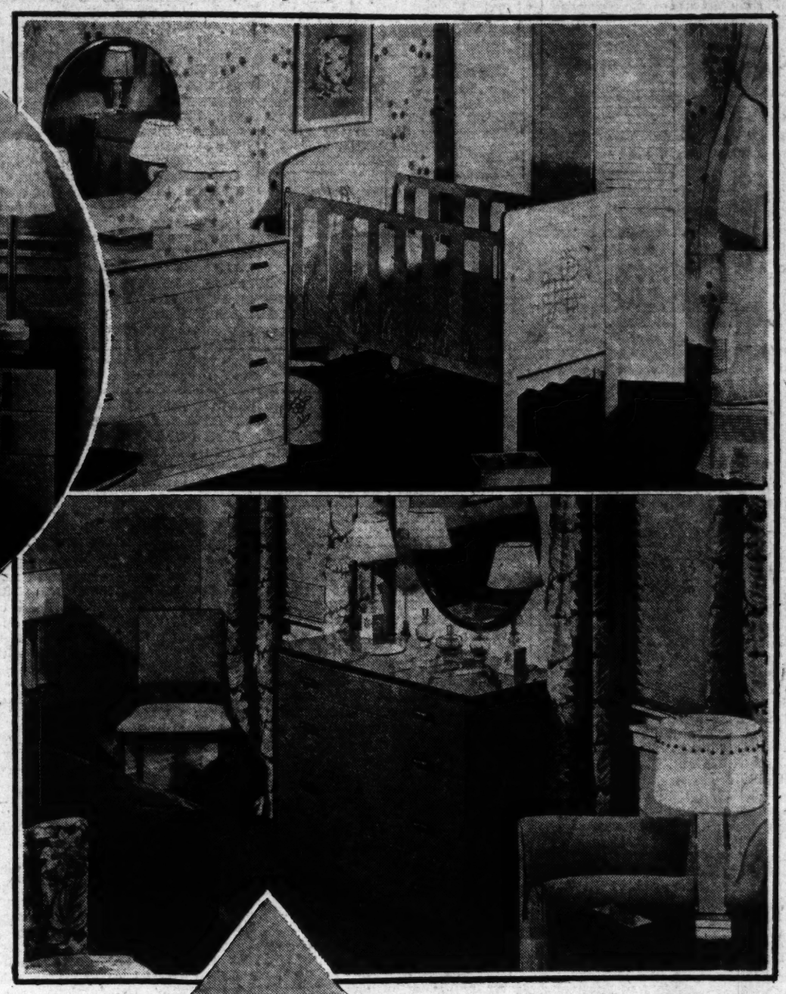
"I'll give you enough so you and Grandpa will have a fine salad this evening," said Willy Nilly. But after she had gone he said:

"Please, please, my Puddle Muddlers, stop annoying the Galumps. I won't always be able to make peace!"

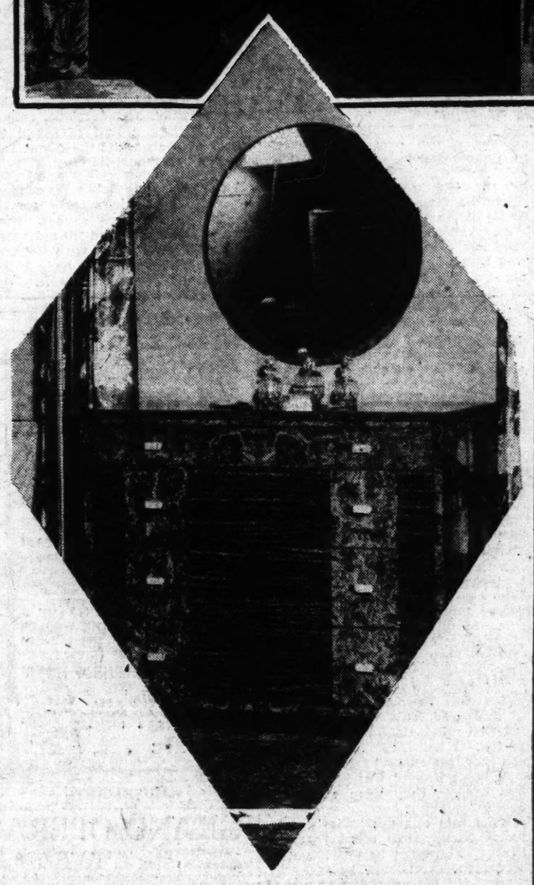
MODERN FURNITURE for the BEDROOM



A part of the daffodil room, done in yellow and black.



Top—A modern room for the child. A symphony in red, white and blue. Below—Bare wood furniture with a black trim against a background of gray paper.



Brown bedroom furniture against a green wallpaper.

A FEW years ago to speak of modern furniture meant angles, pyramids, zigzags and similar geometrical designs, but in the present trend, modern has come to indicate simplicity of design with a decided tendency away from the angular toward streamline effects, combined with harmonious colors.

The new styles are primarily American in conception, and are partly the outcome of the popularity of the streamline effect as applied to various means of transportation, including automobiles and airplanes. An exhibit of the modern American furniture styles is being held for three days this week in the Jefferson Hotel, where 18 model bedrooms have been installed under the auspices of the Modern American Guild.

The display, which will be open to the public, will be formally opened at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday with Mayor Dickmann participating. A preview will be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

The local display is a part of a program of the Modern American Guild, a national group of manufacturers, to acquaint the public more fully with the latest trends in American furniture designs. Similar displays will be held during the next few months in 40 of the larger cities, the St. Louis exhibit continuing through Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. There will be no furniture sold, the exhibit being primarily educational.

Each of the 18 rooms in the display will be fully furnished, from the largest bedroom pieces down to the smallest accessories, illustrating the modern technique in interior arrangement, harmony of pieces and color harmony. The arrangements have been worked out by well-known interior decorators.

Pastel shades are the predominating color tones, and a large portion of the furniture displayed is of metal, which has been found the most adaptable to the modern designs.

In conjunction with the exhibit, classes from art, architecture, manual training and home economics schools will attend for instruction in modern trends, and women's organizations have offered their cooperation to the national committee of the Modern American Guild, which includes Mrs. Morgan Belmont and Cameron Tiffany of New York, Neysa McMein, artist, and Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden magazine.

Aggressive Partners Conduct A Post-Mortem Over a Hand

By P. Hal Sims

THE Conservatives made a grand slam, doubled, in yesterday's hand, and have 1500 points above the line; 280 points below the ine, the Aggressives have 490 points above the line; 100 points below the line. Mr. Conservative, sitting North, got around to dealing. Mrs. Aggressive held the west hand, having changed back to her original seat.

HAL SIMS

North: Pass, pass, pass, pass, pass.
East: Pass, 1 Hi., 2 Sp., 4 Sp.
South: Pass, pass, pass, pass.
West: 1 Cl., 1 Sp., 4 Cl., pass.

Mr. Conservative led diamonds and Mrs. Aggressive was forced to trump the third round. She then trumped a club in dummy and led a spade and ducked it. Mr. Conservative's singleton king won the trick, and Mrs. Aggressive was eventually forced to give up another spade trick. Result—down one.

"Now, see here," said Mr. Aggressive, folding his hands together. "There's no sense playing cards that way. That hand was a lay-down for four spades."

"I assume that I'm supposed to guess that the king of spades was alone," said Mrs. Aggressive sarcastically.

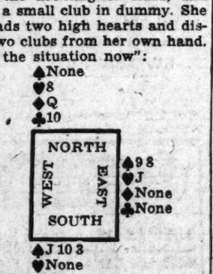
"Not at all," retorted Mr. Aggressive. "I said to myself, when I first heard you bid, 'There's duplication in the hand.' And I was right, wasn't I? But I also said, 'There's four spades in it, anyway.' And I'm right again."

"I don't see exactly how you can make it," said Mrs. Conservative. "After all, I have four spades to the jack-ten."

"Yes, but you haven't got the five of spades. The hand's a coup. It's got to be played that way. Mrs. Aggressive was forced to trump the third round of diamonds. That's all right. But she can't trump another diamond and still make the hand. So she can't afford to let North in. If she lays down the ace of spades and follows it up with a small spade, and the kind of spades is doubleton in the South hand, she makes her contract, doesn't she? Therefore, the play is to lay down the ace of spades. What happens? The king drops. That's all there is to it."

"I still don't see," said Mrs. Conservative, helplessly.

"Look." She plays the ace of hearts, the ace-king of clubs, and trumps a small club in dummy. She then leads two high hearts and discards two clubs from her own hand. This is the situation now":



"Now she leads the jack of hearts. Whatever you play, you're hooked. You only get the one spade trick. See!"

"Yes, I see now, but I still think it's double dummy play," said Mrs. Aggressive.

"It isn't at all. I explained why you had to lay down the ace of spades, and once the king drops, the hand can't be played any differently. Anyway," continued Mr. Aggressive, didactically. "I don't see why I took the trouble to tell you this. You'll be a dumb card player all your life. After this, let me play the hands."

"It's your deal," said Mr. Conservative, diplomatically as he cut the cards.

The Conservatives picked up 100 points by that set-to.

Blanket Washing

If you are afraid your blankets will shrink in the spring cleaning, dry them on curtain stretchers. This is a little more effort, but it will repay you particularly if your blankets are inclined to be a rather close fit for your bed.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE
» by WYNN «

For Sunday, May 6.

WHAT may seem like wise decisions are a bit too easy to make on this sort of day—but they would probably prove too optimistic or incomplete when taken out of the mold. And be willing to let 'em pass you if out driving a car.

Improve Yourself.

Perhaps the biggest reason why we don't eliminate selfishness from our mode of living is that we don't recognize it when we see it. Much if not most, of our daily life and our attitudes toward others is on the selfish, destructive, wrong side—and we don't know it. If we knew better we would do better. But this is not an excuse. Ignorance is never a good excuse. Ignorance is not virtue. We must examine ourselves and find out if we really want to be better than we are; we must see whether we are truly building ourselves into something better than we have been. If we are not doing something for improvement, we are on the wrong side. There is no middle ground. If you are willing to improve yourself, follow this paragraph daily.

Your Year Ahead.

Occupational matters mixed up with inside and hidden factors continue on the docket for natives of this anniversary during the coming 12 months. Be cautious in all relations with superiors. A serious and deeply studious attitude toward occupation and reputation is recommended. Matrimonial considerations, with financial, strong after Nov. 8. Danger: Sept. 17-Nov. 3.

For Monday, May 7.

DON'T dash about pulling emotional triggers today, especially in the afternoon and evening. R-e-l-a-x. You don't have to become angry merely because there is opportunity for it; in fact, it's the other way 'round.

Happiness.

Self-improvement is not easy. It is not a matter of taking some magic pill and going into a deep sleep, to awake later as a new man or woman. As the ancients said, and as used for the theme in Douglas Fairbanks' famous picture "The Thief of Bagdad," "Happiness must be earned." You can't go into a department store and exchange your money for contentment for satisfaction, for success. Those are stages of development and must be worked for, if we are to get them—there is no other way. We, as a race and as individuals, have been trying for years to figure out some means for obtaining happiness without deserving it and we have always failed. We must get on the right track; and we will. Get your scrap book ready and clip this paragraph daily.

Your Year Ahead.

Look ahead and be ready for legal and financial matters, especially if you are married and were born on this date, after mid-November and continuing for several months. Prepare wisely by not giving cause for trouble. Be cautious concerning secret treaties in business and home relations. Keep the romantic side of life within legal bounds. Danger: Sept. 19—Nov. 5.

Tomorrow.

Don't promise or write or talk too much; minimize your expression.

The Importance Of a Sufficient Supply of Water

By Dr. Iago Galdston

THE most familiar phases of physiology frequently are the least understood. What is as simple as drinking a glass of water, and what expression more common than "flushing out the body?"

Books on hygiene carry the usual advice of six to eight glasses of water a day. Despite all of this manner of certainty, we are really quite ignorant on many essentials concerning the physiology of water.

This substance, which comprises 70 per cent of the body, is of the utmost importance to the proper workings of the human mechanism, for of all the different types of starvation, the complete deprivation of water leads most rapidly to death.

Water is the demium through which the complicated chemical processes of digestion, metabolism and excretion are so largely carried on. It is in this realization that much attention has been paid in recent times to the dangers of dehydration.

The loss of body fluid incidental to fever, diarrhea, vomiting, excessive perspiration and hemorrhage nowadays is combated by the administration of sufficient amounts of fluid in the form of plain water, saline solutions or sugar solutions, and in hemorrhage by blood transfusion.

Few persons appreciate how much "dinrk" there is in food. Some of the substances which we eat are made up to an extent of 90 per cent or more of water. Also, water can be derived within the body through substances undergoing chemical changes.

A person who does not eat because of illness or whose diet is restricted should make up for this by taking sufficient quantities of water.

Experience will tell how much water we need. The proverbial six to eight glasses per day are a general and crude indication.

Presumably, if we are in need of water, we will be thirsty. Actually, however, habit plays something of a role and we can learn to go without water or to have sufficient amounts.

Sheer Fabrics In The Lead For Summer Wear

Gala Attire Makes Its Appearance in the St. Louis Stores.

By Sylvia

SUMMER festivities that call for gala attire hail the sheerness of net and chiffon. These two fabrics are vieing with each other for evening supremacy. In the struggle to see which can be the most spectacular, net calls upon printed crepe to give it backing. The result of this alliance is a most unusual dance frock, seen in a St. Louis store. Shades of capucine predominate in the printed silk, while the net covering is of brown. The net is applied in a simple manner to give more attention to the brilliant undergarment.

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Another net evening frock that is out for dancing honors has a four-tiered skirt. The first one starts at the waistline and ends at the hips. The others are added at equal intervals. Incidentally each one contributes a greater flare, thus bringing the hemline tier into a billowy sort of ruffle. A square bertha collar covers the top of the square cut bodice. A bright green taffeta sash stands out happily against this dress, which is smartly black.

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You've heard before about those evening dresses with added parts which have dual roles. Today, I'll tell you about another with an accessory playing a triple role. The frock is of brown chiffon, and the accessory is of the same. It consists of a yard-wide piece of the fabric edged all around with a pleated frill. You wear it wrapped around your shoulders as a dolman cape or you wear it draped over one shoulder as a Grecian scarf. And when you're feeling very dashing you attach it to the waistline and let it form a train.

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There's a clever evening dress in one of the stores which will banish disappointment in case your best beau fails to send you flowers. This dress has its own corsage and you wear it on your wrist. Pink pleated frills like those that adorn the pink mousseline dress circle the wrist and serve as a background for a gorgeous floral arrangement. Interesting features of the dress include a pointed basque bodice edged with a frill and short, puffed sleeves.

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So many evening frocks have their own jackets that coats will be little needed if you plan to do your summer dancing in St. Louis. The organdie jacket won't be much weather protection, but it will contribute a lot of style. Silk crepe frocks become more summery because of such a covering. You'll agree to this when you see the new pastel crepes topped with white organdie.

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A summer ensemble of white rough crepe has its own crepe jacket, but it adds some organdie touches. The swagger jacket, for example, has a wide, wind-blown collar of the sheer cotton fabric. The dress not only is topped with organdie, but wears a big organdie bow across its bosom. This bow has a central strip of the crepe to make the tie-up complete.

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Quilted taffeta jackets are becoming paler every day. Those that appeared at the beginning of the spring were dark or bright of shade. Now you see them either white or pastel tinted. An exquisite little coat of the whits crisp material has scroll stitching of gold. Another straight-line coat of dusty pink is stitched intricately with rose. When you see these little jackets in the shops they look very tailored with their straight sleeves and loose lines, but when you see them over an evening frock you have to change your mind.

• • •

Ostrich feathers that have been tinted a delicate pink sweep gracefully around the shoulders of some summer evening gowns. Accessory shops are showing them in a variety of styles, but long feathers form the most stunning of new capes. A pink chiffon foundation has its decorative features, especially when this sheer fabric extends several inches above the plume at the neckline and fashions long ties that are looped into a bow.

• • •

Another interesting shoulder decoration is made of net edged with taffeta frills. A bright blue taffeta frock has its separate shoulder cape of white net. This dips gracefully into an oval at the center of the back. Its edging is of fluted taffeta in the shade of the dress.

Rhubarb Pudding

Two cups diced leftover bread.
Three cups diced peeled rhubarb.
Two-thirds cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspon nutmeg.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons lemon juice.
One cup water.
Three tablespoons butter.

Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake 40 minutes. Serve warm with hard sauce made with:

One-third cup butter.
One and one-half cups sifted confectioner's sugar.
Two tablespoons cream.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.

Mix ingredients and beat well. Chill and serve on warm pudding.

THE THIN MAN

A New Detective Serial

BY

DASHIELL HAMMETT

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE.

MIMI came in with the doctor, said, "Oh, how do you do," a little stiffly to Macaulay, and shook hands with him. "This is Doctor Grant, Mr. Macaulay, Mr. Charles."

"How's the patient?" I asked.

Doctor Grant cleared his throat and said he didn't think there was anything seriously the matter with Gilbert, effects of a beating, slight hemorrhage of course, should rest, though. He cleared his throat again and said he was happy to have met us, and Mimi showed him out.

"What happened to the boy?" Macaulay asked me.

"Wynant sent him on a wild-goose chase over to Julia's apartment and he ran into a tough copper."

Mimi returned from the door. "Has Mr. Charles told you about the bonds and the check?" she asked.

"I had a note from Mr. Wynant saying he was giving them to you," Macaulay said.

"Then there will be no—"

"Difficulty? Not that I know of."

She relaxed a little and her eyes lost some of their coldness. "I didn't see why there should be, but he"—pointing at me—"likes to frighten me."

Macaulay smiled politely. "May I ask whether Mr. Wynant said anything about his plans?"

"He said something about going away, but I don't suppose I was listening very attentively. I don't remember whether he told me when he was going or where."

I grunted to show skepticism; Macaulay pretended he believed her. "Did he say anything that you could repeat to me about Julia Wolf, or about his difficulties, or about anything connected with the murder and all?" he asked.

She shook her head emphatically. "Not a word I could either repeat or couldn't, not a word at all. I asked him about it, but you know how unsatisfactory he can be when he wants. I couldn't get as much as a grunt out of him about it."

I asked the question Macaulay seemed too polite to ask: "What did he talk about?"

"Nothing, really, except ourselves and the children, particularly Gil. He was very anxious to see him and waited nearly an hour, hoping he'd come home. He asked me about Dorry, but didn't seem very interested."

"Did he say anything about having written Gilbert?"

"Not a word. I can repeat our whole conversation, if you want me to. I didn't know he was coming, he didn't even phone from downstairs. The doorbell just rang and when I went to the door there he was, looking a lot older than when I'd seen him last and even thinner, and I said, 'Why, Clyde!' or something like that, and he said: 'Are you alone?' I told him I was and he came in. Then he—"

The doorbell rang and she went to answer it.

"What do you think of it?" Macaulay asked in a low voice.

"When I start believing Mimi," I said, "I hope I have sense enough not to admit it."

She returned from the door with Guild and Andy. Guild nodded to me and shook hands with Macaulay, then turned to Mimi and said: "Well, ma'am, I'll have to ask you to tell"——

* * *

MACAULAY interrupted him: "Suppose you let me tell what I have to tell first, Lieutenant. It belongs ahead of Mrs. Jorgensen's story and"——

Guild waved a big hand at the lawyer. "Go ahead." He sat down on an end of the sofa.

Macaulay told him what he had told me that morning. When he mentioned having told it to me that morning, Guild glanced bitterly at me, once, and thereafter ignored me completely. Guild did not interrupt Macaulay, who told his story clearly and concisely. Twice Mimi started to say something, but each time broke off to listen. When Macaulay had finished, he handed Guild the note about the bonds and check. "That came by messenger this afternoon."

Guild read the note very carefully and addressed Mimi: "Now, then, Mrs. Jorgensen."

She told him what she had told us about Wynant's visit, elaborating the details as he patiently questioned her, but sticking to her story that he had refused to say a word about anything connected with Julia Wolf or her murder, that in giving her the bonds and check he had simply said that he wished to provide for her and the children, and that though he had said he was going away she did not know where or when. She seemed not at all disturbed by everybody's obvious disbelief. She wound up smiling, saying: "He's a sweet man in a lot of ways, but quite mad."

"You mean he's really insane, do you?" Guild asked. "Not just nutty?"

"Yes."

"What makes you think that?"

"Oh, you'd have to live with him to really know how mad he is," she replied airily.

Guild seemed dissatisfied. "What kind of clothes was he wearing?"

"A brown suit and brown overcoat and hat and I think brown shoes and a white shirt and a grayish necktie with either red or reddish brown figures in it."

Guild jerked his head at Andy. "Tell 'em."

Andy went out.

Guild scratched his jaw and frowned thoughtfully. The rest of us watched him. When he stopped scratching, he looked at Mimi and Macaulay but not at me, and asked: "Any of you know anybody that's got the initials of D. W. Q.?"

Macaulay shook his head from side to side slowly.

Mimi said: "No, why?"

Guild looked at me now. "Well?"

"I don't know them."

"Why?" Mimi repeated.

Guild said: "Try to remember back. He'd most likely've had dealings with Wynant."

"How far back?" Macaulay asked.

"That's hard to say right now. Maybe a few months, maybe a few years. He'd be a pretty large man, big bones, big belly and maybe lame."

Macaulay shook his head again. "I don't remember anybody like that."

"Neither do I," Mimi said, "but I'm bursting with curiosity. I wish you'd tell us what it's all about."

"Sure, I'll tell you." Guild took a cigar from his vest pocket, looked at it, and returned it to the pocket. "A dead man like that's buried under the floor of Wynant's shop."

I said: "Ah."

Mimi put both hands to her mouth and said nothing. Her eyes were round and glassy.

Macaulay, frowning, asked: "Are you sure?"

Guild sighed. "Now you know that ain't something anybody would guess at," he said wearily.

Macaulay's face flushed and he smiled sheepishly. "That was a silly question. How did you happen to find him—it?"

"Well, Mr. Charles here kept hinting that we ought to pay more attention to that shop, so, figuring that Mr. Charles here is a man that's liable to know a lot more things than he tells anybody right out, I sent some men around this morning to see what they could find. We'd give it the once over before and hadn't turned up nothing, but this time I told 'em to take the dump apart, because Mr. Charles here had said we ought to pay more attention to it. And Mr. Charles here was right." He looked at me with cool unfriendliness. "By and by they found a corner of the cement floor looking a little newer maybe than the rest and they cracked it and there was the mortal remains of Mr. D. W. Q. What do you think of that?"

Macaulay said: "I think it was a damned good guess of Charles'" He turned to me. "How did you"——

* * *

GUILD interrupted him. "I don't think you ought to say that. When you call it just a guess, you ain't giving Mr. Charles here the porper credit for being as smart as he is."

Macaulay was puzzled by Guild's tone. He looked questioningly at me.

"I'm being stood in the corner for not telling Lieut. Guild about our conversation this morning," I explained.

"There's that," Guild agreed calmly, "among other things."

Mimi laughed, and smiled apologetically at Guild when he stared at her.

"How was Mr D. W. Q. killed?" I asked.

Guild hesitated, as if making up his mind whether to reply, then moved his big shoulders slightly and said: "I don't know yet, or how long ago. I haven't seen the remains yet, what there is of them, and the medical examiner wasn't through the last I heard."

"What there is of them?" Macaulay repeated. "Uh-huh. He'd been sawed up in pieces and buried in lime or something, so there wasn't much flesh left on him, according to the report I got, but his clothes had been stuck in with him rolled up in a bundle and enough was left of the inside ones to tell us something. There was part of a cane, too, with a rubber tip. That's why we thought he might be lame, and we"—— He broke off as Andy came in. "Well?"

Andy shook his head gloomily. "Nobody sees him come, nobody sees him go. What was that joke about a guy being so thin he had to stand in the same place twice to throw a shadow?"

I laughed—not at the joke—and said: "Wynant's not that thin, but he's thin enough, say as thin as the paper in that check and in those letters people have been getting."

"What's that?" Guild demanded, his face reddening, his eyes angry and suspicious.

"He's dead. He's been dead a long time except on paper. I'll give you even money they're his bones in the grave with the fat lame man's clothes."

Macaulay leaned toward me. "Are you sure of that, Charles?"

Guild snarled at me: "What are you trying to pull?"

"There's the bet if you want it. Who'd go to all that trouble with a corpse and then leave the easiest thing of all to get rid of—the clothes—untouched unless they"—

"But they weren't untouched. They"——

"Of course not. That wouldn't look right. They'd have to be partly destroyed, only enough left to tell you what they were supposed to tell. I bet the initials were plenty conspicuous."

"I don't know," Guild said with less heat. "They were on a belt buckle."

Mimi said angrily: "That's ridiculous, Nick. How could that be Clyde? You know he was here this afternoon. You know he"——

"Sh-h-h. It's very silly of you to play along with him," I told her. "Wynant's dead, your children are probably his heirs, that's more money than you've got over there in the drawer. What do you want to take part of the loot for when you can get it all?"

"I don't know what you mean," she said. She was very pale.

(Continued Monday.)

A NEW STORY BY
ROB EDEN
Who Wrote
FICKLE
BLONDE TROUBLE
SECOND CHOICE
PAYCHECK, ETC.
THE WRONG GIRL
Begins Next Monday
In the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH

Movie Time Table

FOX—"Stand Up and Cheer," with Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, John Boles, Jimmy Dunn and Stepin Fetchit, at 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05, and "Murder in Trinidad," with Nigel Bruce and Heather Angel, at 2:25, 5:35, 8:45.

AMBASSADOR — "Glamour," with Constance Cummings and Paul Lukas, at 11:07, 1:58, 4:40, 7:47, 10:38.

ST. LOUIS—Revival of "All Quiet on the Western Front," with Lew Ayres, at 12:45, 3:50, 6:55, 10:00, and "Night and Day," at 2:20, 5:15, 8:20.

MISSOURI — "I'll Tell the World," with Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart, at 1:20, 4:21, 7:32, 10:33, and "The Witching Hour," with Judith Allen and Sir Guy Standing, at 3:18, 6:29, 9:30.

LOEW'S — Second week of George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild," at 10:45, 1:02, 3:16, 5:18, 7:32, 9:46.

SHUBERT—Second week of "Twenty Million Sweethearts" with Dick Powell and Ginger Rogers, at 1:33, 3:35, 5:37, 7:39, 9:41.

Menu for Dinner That Can Be Prepared Day Before Serving

By Gladys T. Lang

The menu:

Corn and Celery Soup
Lamb Casserole
Spoon Bread Cole Slaw
Chocolate Spanish Cream
Butter Cookies.

The recipes:

Corn and Celery Soup.

Cut one large stalk celery, leaves and all into small pieces, one chopped onion and add to one can of cob cut corn, using all the corn liquor and one pint of milk. Simmer slowly for an hour, then rub through a colander. Melt two tablespoons of butter with one rounded tablespoon of flour, then add one more pint of milk and one cup of cream, stirring all the while. Combine with the strained mixture. Season with celery salt, onion salt, salt and pepper. Return to double boiler and reheat.

Lamb Casserole.

Have three pounds of lamb cut into pieces. Salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Put in a hot pan with a small amount of bacon drippings and sear until well browned. Remove meat to casserole, adding just enough water to barely cover and two cups of the smallest sized white onions. Place covered in oven and cook slowly for an hour. Parboil two cups of carrot balls for 15 minutes in salted water to which a pinch of sugar has been added. Cook the same amount of potato balls. Drain and when meat is tender, place vegetables on top of meat. Add the water in which the vegetables were cooked for the gravy and keep covered to heat vegetables. This dish is improved if made the day before and reheated.

Cream Cole Slaw.

Shred one quart of cabbage. Make this dressing:

One-fourth cup of mild vinegar
One tablespoon of butter
Two eggs
One teaspoon of salt
One-fourth teaspoon of pepper
One-fourth teaspoon of mustard
One tablespoon of sugar
One-fourth cup of cream or cup of milk.

Heat the vinegar in a double boiler and add butter. Beat the egg light, add seasoning and pour vinegar slowly over all. Return to double boiler and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add cream and while still hot, pour over the shredded cabbage. Serve cold.

Spoon Bread.

Three eggs.
Two and one-half cups of milk.
One-half cup of cornmeal.
One-half teaspoon of baking powder.
One teaspoon of salt.
One heaping tablespoon of butter.

Heat the two cups of milk to the boiling point. Stir in the cornmeal gradually and cook to the consistency of mush. Add the remaining cold milk, melted butter, salt, baking powder and the well beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake for one-half hour. Serve at once.

Chocolate Spanish Cream.

Soak four level teaspoons of gelatin in one-fourth cup of cold water. Heat three cups of milk with two squares of bitter chocolate (2 oz.). Beat the yolks of four eggs light with one scant cup of sugar and a pinch of salt. Pour scalded milk and chocolate over beaten eggs and sugar, beating all the while, adding the gelatin. Return to fire and stir until mixture coats the spoon. Add one teaspoon of vanilla. Remove from fire and pour over the beaten whites of four eggs. Rinse a two-quart mold with cold water. Do not dry the mold. Pour in pudding and place on ice. Unmold and serve with either plain or whipped cream.

Butter Cookies.

One-half cup of butter.
One-quarter cup of sugar.
One egg.
Two teaspoons of lemon juice.
One and one-half cups of flour.
One-quarter teaspoon of baking powder.
Pinch of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar thoroughly. Add well beaten egg and lemon juice. Sift the flour before measuring, then sift with baking powder and salt and add to above mixture, mixing well. Roll out very thin on a cloth covered with a little flour rubbed into cloth to keep from sticking, and cut with round cutter. Place a half of pecan in center of each and bake about ten minutes in a moderate oven.

Use the double boiler for steaming cottage puddings to be served this spring with fruit sauces. Butter the boiler well and fill not more than half full, cover with lid and steam. The water will have to be replenished several times in the lower part of the boiler.

International Influence In Beach Styles

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, May 4.

THE international complications grow in beach fashions. From one side comes the Mexican influence, from the other the Chinese. And a girl who is trying to be patriotically American finds herself all at sea.

The Japanese note also has appeared in the advance showings of what will decorate our best beaches this summer, and there's a hint of Swiss intervention in the Tyrolean shorts and peaked hats already seen in the resort sections of Fifth avenue shops.

For the languorous brunette, there's nothing more effective than the Mexican mode in resort wear, with its vivid pottery colors and its dashing serapes and sombreros.

If you yearn for the domantic costuming of a Mexican senorita, here's the 1934 recipe—

Start out with a brief swim suit of warm yellow, with halter neck and bodice bandings of orange and brown. Add a terry cloth serape of the boldest and most vivid stripes you can find, accenting the pottery colors, rust, yellow, orange, clay and brown. Pick out your beach sandals of awning cloth in the same colors, with wooden heels, and top it all off with a sombrero equipped with a brim as big as a wagon-wheel and a 10-gallon crown.

If the Chinese motif appeals to you more, you may have a crocheted swim suit of Chinese jade green, and a suit of beach pajamas of white linen with Chinese hieroglyphics in orange or jade. One of the flat coolie hats in lacquered straw will complete the picture.

The Japanese note is seen in the short fitted jackets with brief flares below the waist, and necklines high and close-fitting in the best Oriental tradition. Some of these simulate the designs of old Japanese embroidery, appropriately braid-trimmed and bedizoned with dragons. They are worn with straight blacks of the regulation variety, in either salicloth or jersey.

And the tyrolean influence is seen in the knee-length shorts with brilliant suspenders and the inevitable Alpine hats, trimmed with feather and all.

Decorative Candles

If the candles you have had out all winter are soiled but otherwise perfect, saturate a cloth with alcohol and rub the candles. All soil will be removed and the luster retained. They can then be wrapped and put away for next winter.

Walter Winchell on Broadway

Just a Man About the Big Town

Sonnet: Spring Model 1934

I know we have not changed in any way
That you or I could well describe, unless
With spiteful little words we choose to say
The dreary things a hundred signs confess.
This gentle racket, spiced with mad conceits,
Its ribald wisdom, ecstasies, and all
Its gracile arts and cankering defeats,
We know: we've tasted love—and rue and gall.

So being old and wise in love, we'll heed
The signs and portents, note the roving glance,
And smiling take our separate roads, agreed
That Love must be the secret god or chance.

The dream began when laughter was our friend—
And now, my dear, with laughter let it end.

—Bill Carpenter.

The Retort Proper.

They were relating this about a movie producer, who complimented his star writers, directors, and cameramen, instead of giving them a bonus or a salary raise. The other day one producer rewarded an assistant with a gift. "Open it up, now," he beamed, as he handed it to the lad, "look at what I gave you."

The fellow opened it and it was a framed photo of the producer.

"Well," well'd the big-hearted one, "what do you say?"

"It's just like YOU." was the sarcastically nimble reply.

Last Laugh.

Rupert Hughes, one of the better authors, was hired by Paramount to prepare an original story. The one he delivered (he got $2000 for it) was turned down. He asked their permission to use the plot elsewhere and received it.

Hughes peddled it to Cosmopolitan magazine. After publication Paramount bought it again, for considerably more money.

It was "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen."

I Don't Believe It.

It was related via the air that Karl Dane, the actor who killed himself because he was broke and jobless, applied to a studio for any kind of work—even as a carpenter, his trade. The same studio that turned him down — spent $2000 for his funeral.

"Now this is the Hollywood version," writes "Anonymous" (which is ritz for Yes-Man), "Karl wasn't turned down, at all. He was offered a role, but he spurned it, saying the money was too low."

The paragraph is jotted down now merely to make Karl Dane's Hollywood pals, who know the facts, all the more furious.

But When?

Newspaper reporters were discussing Dillinger, again. Some, who interviewed him after the Tucson capture as he was on the plane coming East, say that he doesn't trust reporters, but he bears them no ill will. Jack Lait was among others who got him to talk a little. When Lait had to leave—Dillinger said: "So long, Lait. See you in a few weeks."

"I won't live that long," gagged Jack, "when you finally get out."

"Yes you will," was the reply, "very soon."

But not if "Mr. Whiskers" (Uncle Sam) sees him first.

Critic to the End.

"Dramatic Critics Dies While Asleep"—headline.

What was the name of the show?

Father's College Not Necessarily Suited to Son

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

MR. WILSON was a graduate of one of the older Eastern universities. His father and his grandfather had gone there before him, and in the course of events he looked forward to his son's doing the same. But Andy did not want to go to this particular university. His preference was a small college famous for its work along the lines that interested him.

In the end, however, his objections were overruled in favor of the family tradition and Andy reluctantly entered his father's university. He did the required work, took a halfhearted interest in sports and made a few friends, but his joy in work and in play was dimmed and his attitude became one of sulky resentment toward everyone, especially his parents.

What is meat for a father is not necessarily nourishing food for his son. There are all kinds of colleges and universities in the country, catering to all kinds of students. To choose a college simply because one generation, or even three, has gone there is unwise.

There is no reason to suppose that a boy who is, after all, the product of many lines of descent will necessarily have his father's interests and ambitions. He may very well not be college material at all, or may long for a research type of study while his father's tastes were all practical, or vice versa.

It is true that many boys do not know their minds, and go willingly wherever they are sent. But it is generally well to be sure that a youngster has no very decided preferences before entering him, often sight unseen as far as he is concerned, in the parents' choice of college.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

Pictures, News Reels and Stage Shows

20c 11 to 6 — **EMPRESS** OLIVE AT GRAND — **25c** AFTER 6

AMERICA'S GREAT NEW STAR
Anna Sten IN **'NANA'**
With PHILLIPS HOLMES—MAE CLARKE

OFFICIAL U. S. GOV'T. PHOTOPLAY OF THE WORLD WAR
"FOUR ACES"
Showing St. Louis' and Missouri's Own Boys in Actual Warfare

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON REVUE

RITZ 3147 S. GRAND MATINEE 2 P. M. 25c TO 5:30

JEAN PARKER-ROBT. YOUNG
"LAZY RIVER"
With Ted Healy & Nat Pendleton

LAUREL & HARDY in Their New Feature Length Laff Riot
"Sons of the Desert"

MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON REVUE
No. 1—'In the Pet Shop.'
No. 2—'Mickey in Giant Land.'
No. 3—'Funny Little Bunnies.'
OTHER GAY SUBJECTS

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

American 2400 S. Twelfth — 'Son of a Sailor,' Joe E. Brown. 'Easy to Love,' A. Menjou. Serial. Comedy.

BRIDGE 4829 Nat'l Bridge — 10c & 15c. 'Invisible Man.' Also James Cagney in 'Lady Killer.' Comedy.

Cardinal 6900 W. Florissant — 'Straightaway,' Tim McCoy. 'Dark Horse,' Guy Kibbe. Cartoon.

Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — Jean Parker in 'Two Alone.' Ray Walker in 'He Couldn't Take It.'

FAIRY 5640 Easton — Wheeler & Woolsey in 'HIPS, HIPS, HOORAY.' George Raft in 'BOLERO.'

Hollywood 6th & St. Charles — Jack Holt in 'Master of Men,' and 'Eight Girls in a Boat.'

IRMA 6324 Bartmer — 'SEARCH FOR BEAUTY,' and Randolph Scott in 'THE LAST ROUNDUP.'

Ivanhoe 3239 Ivanhoe — 10c & 20c. Kay Francis, Ricardo Cortez, 'House on 56th Street.' Wheeler & Woolsey, 'Hips, Hips, Hooray.' Com., Nov., Car.

King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson — Fay Wray in 'Once to Every Woman.' Hoot Gibson in 'Fighting Parson.'

Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — L. Crabbe in 'Search for Beauty.' L. Barrymore in 'Should Ladies Behave?'

LEMAY — 318 Lemay Ferry Rd. 'Sleepers East,' Wynne Gibson, and 'Frontier Marshal,' G. O'Brien.

Macklind 5416 Arsenal — Lilian Harvey, 'I Am Suzanna.' Native Cast, 'Eat 'Em Alive.' 10c and 20c.

Marquette 1806 Franklin — 'Massacre,' Bartholemess and Ann Dvorak. 'Beloved,' John Boles.

McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — Tonite only, 'Bombay Mail,' E. Lowe. 'Fog,' R. Denny. Cartoon. Comedy. 10c-20c.

MELBA Grand & Miami — Kay Francis in 'Mandalay.' 'Man of Two Worlds' with Elissa Landi.

MELVIN 2912 Chippewa — Richard Dix in 'Ace of Aces.' Claudette Colbert in 'Four Frightened People.'

Michigan 7234 Michigan — Kay Francis in 'Mandalay.' Victor McLaglen in 'No More Women.'

MONTGOMERY — 15th and Montgomery. O'Brien, 'Fury of the Jungle,' A. Dinehart. 'WORLD GONE MAD.' Pat

NEW WHITE WAY 8th & Hickory — 'Two Alone' with Jean Parker. 'Morning After,' Sally Eilers, Ben Lyon.

OZARK Webster Groves — Continuous 2:30 to 11:30 P. M. Jack Oakie, Spencer Tracy in 'Looking for Trouble.' John Boles, Gloria Stuart in "BELOVED."
Adults 25c Until 6:30 Today.

PALM 3010 N. Union — Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone in 'MYSTERY OF MR. X.' CONSTANCE CUMMINGS in "CHARMING DECEIVER." Laurel & Hardy in 'OLIVER THE EIGHTH'

PARK 3145 Park — 10c & 20c. Slim Summerville in 'Love, Honor and O' Baby,' & 'Long Lost Father.'

Pauline 5000 Claxton — 'Moulin Rouge,' Constance Bennett, Franchot Tone. 'MANDALAY,' Kay Francis.

Princess 2841 Pestalozzi — Ann Harding in 'Gallant Lady.' Lionel Barrymore in 'This Side of Heaven.' Father Coughlin. Popeye. 10c and 20c.

Red Wing 4557 Virginia — Bargain Prices. Richard Dix in 'Ace of Aces,' and 'Charming Deceiver.'

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive — CLARK GABLE Claudette Colbert in **'IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT'** BUCK JONES in 'MAN TRAILER.'

ROBIN 5479 Robin — Mae Clarke, Lionel Barrymore, 'This Side of Heaven.' 'I Was a Spy,' Herbert Marshall.

ROXY 5500 Lansdowne — 'Queen Christina,' Greta Garbo, J. Gilbert. 'Bolero,' Carole Lombard, G. Raft.

Shady Oak CLAYTON — 'By Candlelight, and 'Easy Millions.' Skeets Gallagher, John Arthur.

STUDIO 6318 Nat. Bridge — 10c and 20c. 'ESKIMO' and SHORT SUBJECTS

Temple FERGUSON — Greta Garbo in 'Queen Christina.' Glenda Farrell in 'HAVANA WIDOWS.'

Virginia 5117 Virginia — Bargain Nite, Edmund Lowe in 'BOMBAY MAIL' and 'LONG LOST FATHER.'

Wellston 6236 Easton — Joan Blondell in 'Havana Widows.' Lew Ayres in 'Cross Country Cruise.'

Ashland 3520 Newstead — 'Success at Any Price' with Dorothea Fairbanks Jr. and Genevieve Tobin. Also 'Sixteen Fathoms Deep' with Sally O'Neil.

BADEN 8301 N. Sdwy. — Buster Crabbe in 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.' Hoot Gibson in 'Rolling Point.'

Bremen 20th & Bremen — Mary Carlisle in 'Sweetheart of Sigma Chi,' and 'Once to Every Woman.'

LEE 4366 Lee — 'CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE,' Lew Ayres, June Knight. 'His Double Life,' Lillian Gish.

COLUMBIA 6307 Southwest — Fay Wray in "MADAME SPY"—and "SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE." CLARK-McCULLOUGH COMEDY.

HI-POINTE 3301 McCausland — RUDY VALLE, ALICE FAYE, JIMMY DURANTE in Geo. White's Scandals. IRENE DUNNE, CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, 'THIS MAN IS MINE'

O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant — Jean Parker and Tom Brown in 'Two Alone.' Donald Cook and Peggy Shannon in 'FURY OF THE JUNGLE.'

QUEENS 4704 Maffitt — 'I Like It That Way' with Gloria Stuart. 'Man of Two Worlds' with Elissa Land and Francis Lederer.

Salisbury 3504 Salisbury — Zane Grey's 'THE LAST ROUNDUP,' and Gloria Stuart in 'I LIKE IT THAT WAY.'

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

LOEW'S State — LOEW'S HAS THE PICTURES! — 25c to 2 PM, 35c to 6 PM

2nd Rousing Week—
SWEEPING ST. LOUIS LIKE WILDFIRE!
THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
With GEORGE ARLISS
LORETTA YOUNG
Boris Karloff — Robert Young
NOW PLAYING N. Y. C. AT $2.00 NO ADVANCE IN PRICES HERE!
Silly Symphony "Grasshopper and the Ants"
FRI. WALLACE BEERY in VIVA VILLA!

AMBASSADOR
For One Week Only
ED LOWRY
IN PERSON
With His Own Big "Bankist Revue"
NOW 25c Till 2 A.M.
SCREEN: Edna Ferber's Supreme Love Story "GLAMOUR"
★ Constance Cummings
★ Paul Lukas
★ Donald Reed
MISSOURI
2—Fine Features—2
LEE TRACY, in "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"
Gloria Stuart — Roger Pryor
"THE WITCHING HOUR"
★ Tom Brown
★ Judith Allen
★ Sir Guy Standing
★ John Halliday
25c 6 p.m. Till
Extra: BUDDY ROGERS Short

STANDUP and CHEER!
WARNER BAXTER
MADGE EVANS • SYLVIA FROOS
JOHN BOLES • JAMES DUNN
"AUNT JEMIMA" ARTHUR BYRON NICK FORAN
SHIRLEY TEMPLE RALPH MORGAN STEPIN FETCHIT
Plus Second Hit—
"MURDER IN TRINIDAD"
FOX — 25c with THE HEATHER ANGEL & VICTOR JORY

ST. LOUIS
The 1934 Edition of the Greatest Picture Ever Made
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"
Plus
"NIGHT AND DAY" A Laff Riot for Everyone

25c TILL 5:30 — **UPTOWN** 4900 DELMAR — 25c TILL 5:30
LAUREL and HARDY
'SONS OF THE DESERT'
WITH CHARLEY CHASE
JEAN PARKER ROBERT YOUNG 'LAZY RIVER'
Mickey Mouse Presents a Disney Revue
1. 'Funny Little Bunnies'
2. 'The China Shop'
3. 'Mickey Steeplechase'

SHUBERT Rialto — A MARKET THEATRE — 25c TILL 6 40c NITES
Now
2nd SMASHING WEEK
Warner Bros.' Musical Hit!
"TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS"
with
DICK POWELL GINGER ROGERS
MILLS BROS. PAT O'BRIEN

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
AND AFFILIATES

CAPITOL — 8th and Chestnut — VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'WHARF ANGEL.' 'NOTORIUS BUT NICE' & 'CARTOON REVUE'

GRANADA — 4533 GRAVOIS
LINDELL — Grand and Hebert
IN WILL ROGERS 'DAVID HARUM'
Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell in "THE WHARF ANGEL"

SHENANDOAH — GRAND & SHENANDOAH
W. END LYRIC — DELMAR & EUCLID
IN WILL ROGERS 'DAVID HARUM'
Edna May Oliver, Edw. E. Horton "THE POOR RICH"

UNION — Union and Easton — VICTOR McLAGLEN in 'WHARF ANGEL.' WYNNE GIBSON, 'CROSBY CASE' & Cartoon Revue.

MIKADO — 6305 Easton — McLAGLEN-ED. LOWE in 'NO MORE WOMEN.' RALPH BELLAMY, 'BEFORE MIDNIGHT'.

AUBERT — 4949 Easton — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN.' Fay Wray-Noah Beery, 'MADAM SPY.'

CONGRESS — 4622 Olive — JANET GAYNOR in 'CAROLINA.' Elissa Landi-F. Lukas, 'By Candlelight.'

FLORISSANT — 2136 E. Grand — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'

GRAVOIS — 2631 S. Jefferson — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN.' Fay Wray-Noah Beery, 'MADAM SPY.'

KINGSLAND — 6457 Gravois — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'

LAFAYETTE — 1043 S. Jefferson — Fairbanks Jr., 'SUCCESS AT ANY PRICE.' 'KING OF WILD HORSES' & Jack Haley.

MANCHESTER — 6267 Manchester — McLaglen-Ed. Lowe, 'NO MORE WOMEN.' Donald Cook in 'THE NINTH GUEST.'

MAPLEWOOD — 7176 Manchester — WILL ROGERS, 'DAVID HARUM.' E. May Oliver-E. E. Horton, 'POOR RICH.'

TIVOLI — 6300 Delmar — CLARK GABLE "It Happened One Night" SALLY EILERS, 'SHE MADE HER BED'

PAGEANT — 8881 Delmar — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'

SHAW — 3901 Shaw — Sylvia Sidney-F. March, 'Good Dame.' RICHARD BARTHELMESS, 'MASSACRE.'

MARFITT — 3915 Vandeventer — 2nd St. Amus. —

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA
MUNICIPAL OPERA HOUSE
Tonight at 8:30, LA BOHEME: Borl, Chamlee, Trevison, Monroe, Conductor Papi. De Leporte, premier danseuse.
SEATS NOW at Asolian Box Office, 1004 Olive St., at Opera Box Office, 7 P. M.—$1, $2, $2.50, $5, Tax Exempt. CH. 8828.

Baseball Today, 2:30 P.M.
Cardinals vs. Philadelphia
Probable Pitchers: DIZZY DEAN vs. HANSEN
GIRLS' DAY TODAY
Tickets at Arcade Bldg., Mezzanine Floor.
BOSTON HERE TOMORROW
Tickets on Sale at Park Sunday After 9 A. M.

GARRICK
6TH & CHESTNUT - SPICY BURLESQUE
PHONE MAIN 2651 - WE HOLD TICKETS
NOW PLAYING WALLY VERNON 50 OTHERS
IN A FRISKY, FROLIC OF HIGH JINKS
"JAZZ BABIES"
Featuring DAUGHTERS OF NEPTUNE with MOST PERFECT FORMED GIRL IN THE WORLD
PANNETTE (N. Y. Bookings)
NEXT SAT. GARRICK'S 100 BEAUTIES
MIDNITE SHAMBLES TONITE! PARIS BROUGHT TO ST. LOUIS
ST. LOUIS ONLY MIDNITE SHOW 11:30 P.M.—GET UP A PARTY!

Dr. Wiggam's Q
List of Radio

BELIE

HOW CAN LAST BE MA
BY THE REMOVAL OF ON
Answer ? Monday
5-5

THE CHAMPION HIGH J
became a Belgian mandate.
Ruanda entertained him with
Musinga executed the astoundi
athlete.

MONDAY: "THE LEANI

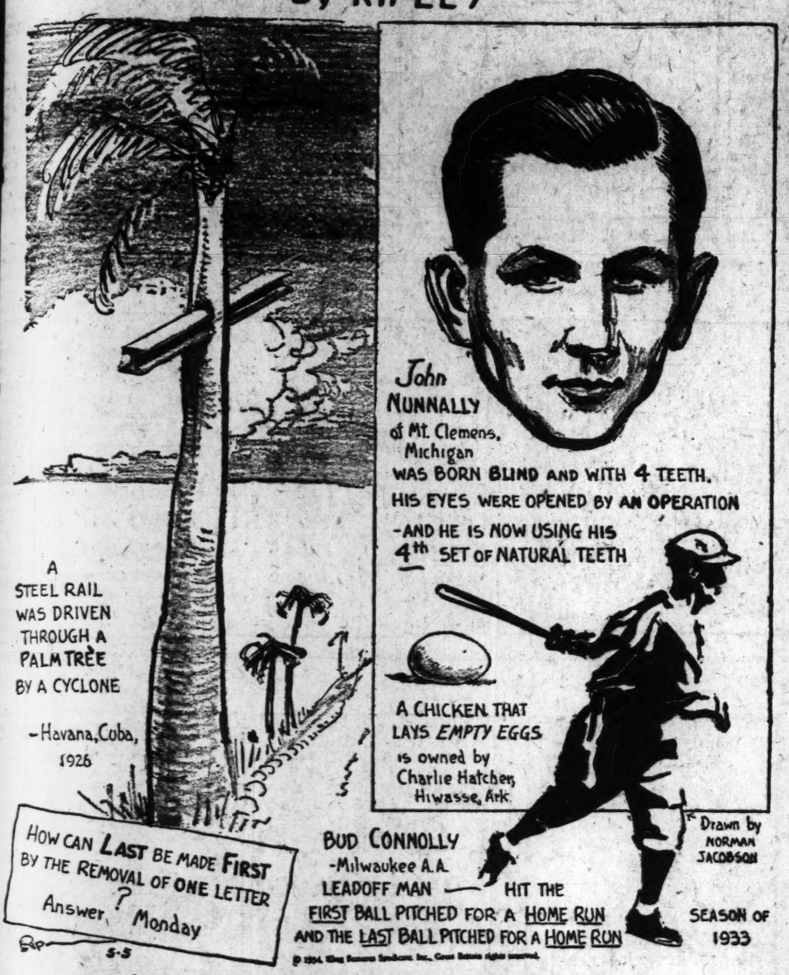
RADIO PRO

St. Louis stations broadcast on
lowing channels: KSD, 550 kc;
1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL,
WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD—XAVIER CUG
CHESTRA.
KMOX—Noontimers' orche
talk. WIL — Luncheon
WEW—Music.
12:15 KMOX—Artist's Recital.
Health talk; organ.
12:30 WEW—Dixie Pioneers.
sical varieties. KMOX
Rangers. KWK—Farm
12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REV
WIL—Melody revue. KMO
Interlude and Talk.
1:00 KSD—INTER HIGH SCHO
MAN GLEE CLUB.
KWK—Colgate football
KMOX—Roundtowners.
elty duo.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club.
Music.
1:30 KSD — SPRINGTIME
Helen Jepson, soprano, an
Massucci, 'cellist.
First Movement of Scotch
Symphony
Depuis Le Jour
"Queen of Sheba" suite.
Intermezzo
Am Springbrunnen
Ballet suite from 'Faust'
Les Filles de Cadix
Lullaby
Huldigung's March
KMOX—Pickard Family.
Jean Schaeffer, soloist.
1:45 KMOX—Song reverie.
re Cammack, organist.
2:00 KMOX—Buddy Welcome's
WIL—Police releases.
Hrdlicka's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood progr
2:30 KSD—LAFAYETTE CE
PROGRAM. Speakers, L
thou, Minister of Foreig
Cordell Hull, Secretary of
Andre Lefebvre de
French Ambassador.
KMOX—George Scherban
tra. KWK—Westchester
bilee program of spirituals
Classical music. WIL—
ers.
2:45 WIL—Musical. WEW—O
3:00 KSD—DON BIGELO'S
TRA.
KMOX—Oxford-Columbia
Free Trade. KWK—Ka
Kindergarten. WIL—
program. WEW—Talk a
band.
3:30 KSD—ECONOMICS IN
DEAL. "The New Deal
national Relations." Ray
ley, Professor of Public
lumbia University, and
Thomas, executive direct
for Industrial Democracy.
WGN (720)—Lan Salvo

Tune in on
KSD
TONIGHT
at 9 o'clock
LATE
SPORT
NEWS
STOCKTON
and
McMASTER
Something entirely
ferent in Sports B
casts — interesting
formative, authori

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE CHAMPION HIGH JUMPERS—Ruanda, in Central East Africa, formerly a German colony, after the war became a Belgian mandate. When in 1907 the German Duke of Mecklenburg visited the colony, King Musinga of Ruanda entertained him with native games and displays of skill. It was during these games that a Mtusi subject of Musinga executed the astounding high jump of 8 feet 5 inches, a feat topping the best ever performed by a white athlete.

MONDAY: "THE LEANING TOWER."

TWO WITHOUT LOVE

By FRANK K. LEVIN

As Dr. Ralph Whitney crossed the park on his way to the hospital to perform an operation, a dangerous and important one, especially considering his youth, he saw that the sunlit places on the spring grass, and the shadows cast by the trees, seemed as alive as the grass itself.

There was lacking that easy swing to the young doctor's step, and his shoulders sagged a bit. A robin swept down in front of him and then away. Elfride had been laughing with him just a few days before. Dr. Whitney lifted his head, looked at the sky, tried to manage a smile. Elfride had eloped with somebody; it was as shocking as suddenly coming to the end of the world. Elfride had eloped with somebody—the tennis player perhaps . . . the tennis player he had heard her laughingly mention now and then . . .

But suddenly, and terribly, Elfride was gone. She had eloped with somebody . . . the tennis player no doubt . . .

Dr. Ralph Whitney was nearing the hospital. It was a dangerous operation and an important one and he didn't feel right.

What if his hand shook, what if the knife slipped? Well . . . Well, just another life. What thoughts! He'd not go on with the operation, he'd not go on with anything. He went into the hospital. He was aware at once of the old thrill as he saw the doctors and nurses going about, as he watched these trained and disciplined men and women going about their work of fighting death.

Ken Lesterworth stood alertly poised on his toes. The ball came smashing back at him; he swung, and missed—and everybody groaned and nobody could understand. . . . It was looking very bad for Ken, he wasn't up to his game at all, he wasn't even going to get into the finals this year and it would be for the first time in many.

Ken Lesterworth, young tennis champion, looked at the crowd of faces around him. They blurred, seemed to hurt his eyes. His opponent was getting ready to serve again, he tried to concentrate. . . . Elfride, Elfride, Elfride, . . . A beating of despair pounding through him. He remembered her, her eyes and how she smiled, and the last time he was with her and the good time they had had together.

Now she was gone, suddenly and terribly. She had eloped. . . . The ball came swishing by him. He tried to smile, but it was no use. He couldn't play tennis, he couldn't do anything. What was the use of doing anything?

Elfride . . .

He wondered who it was she had gone off with, and wondered how she could have gone off with any one when she could have had a tennis champion. It was the young doctor, no doubt, that brilliant young doctor that she had laughingly mentioned once or twice. But how could she have ever . . . She always seemed to be making fun of him, she never seemed to have ever taken him seriously, and now she had run off, and with him, of course. Damn all young doctors, damn everybody. Why, they had practically been engaged, practically. . . .

* * *

His opponent was getting ready to serve again, to drive that ball like a bullet at him. He glared across the court, he felt like flinging his racket away. . . . It wasn't any use, it wasn't. . . .

Again the ball went crashing past him. The game was over, it was his serve. . . . He drove the ball into the net. Nobody could understand, no one had ever seen Ken Lesterworth play so wretched a game before. . . .

He couldn't go on; it was rotten, but he couldn't. He turned and walked off the court. The crowd gasped, but he didn't try to explain, though he did try to smile. His friends tried to stop him, talk to him, but he brushed by them, went into the dressing room. It was hopeless, everything was hopeless. . . . But as he sat brooding his mood changed. His eyes brightened, his face relaxed, then he smiled grimly; stood up, shrugged and walked away. He'd get another match with the man who'd beaten him today.

Dr. Ralph Whitney stood waiting in the operating room, his shoulders back, his head up, every sense alert. Doctors were around him, nurses . . . Now they were wheeling in the young man on whom he was going to operate, and the young man smiled. The doctor nodded his head, smiled in return. The nurses were busy going about things.

Elfride.

The doctor looked at the face of the youth and then he remembered the light and shadow on the spring grass and he remembered the robin sweeping down in front of him.

Dr. Ralph Whitney nodded his head. He knew the knife would not slip.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own

AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

1. —No, except the few who have been given thorough courses in heredity, eugenics, marriage problems and home economics. Writing brilliantly from *personal experience* (Mrs.) Worth Tuttle, said recently in the Atlantic Monthly, "A girl who goes straight from home or college into marriage is curiously narrow-minded. Her view of life is too domestic or too ethereal. If she comes from a woman's college, she is likely to be oversexed, perceiving only men and women in the world, not human beings. As a preparation for marriage a stroll along the highway of human understanding, on which men and women working together intellectually walk as a matter of course, is invaluable."

2. —Dr. J. B. Maller, psychologist at Columbia, tested a group of school children first in working for individual prizes and second in working for a prize for the team. Individual competitiveness was keenest among the ablest pupils—those with the highest ratings for health, deportment, character, honesty and self-control. The inferior performers were more inclined to work for the group where individual performances would be submerged under cover of group achievement. This is probably true of people in general.

3. —None whatsoever. The future is utterly unknown and unknowable to finite intelligence. Every form of prediction except that which is historical and statistical is destructive of every concept the scientist has of intellectual integrity. It is the enemy of common sense and common morality.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, 1090 kc; KWK, 1350 kc; WIL, 1200 kc; WEW, 760 kc; KFUO, 550 kc.

12:00 Noon KSD—XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Noontimers' orchestra and talk. WIL — Luncheon dansante. WEW—Music.
12:15 KMOX—Artist's Recital. KFUO—Health talk; organ.
12:30 WEW—Dixie Pioneers. WIL—Musical varieties. KMOX — Marlin Rangers. KWK—Farm Forum.
12:45 KSD—BLACK DISC REVUE. WIL—Melody revue. KMOX—Piano Interlude and Talk.
1:00 KSD—INTER HIGH SCHOOL GERMAN GLEE CLUB.
KWK—Colgate football game. KMOX—Roundtowners. WIL—Novelty duo.
1:15 KMOX—Exchange Club. WIL—Music.
1:30 KSD — SPRINGTIME CONCERT, Helen Jepson, soprano, and Oswaldo Mazzucci, 'cellist.
First Movement of Scotch Symphony ..... Mendelssohn
Depuis Le Jour ..... Charpentier
"Queen of Sheba" suite .. Goldmark
Intermezzo ..... Lalo
Am Springbrunnen ..... Davidoff
Ballet suite from "Faust" .. Gounod
Les Filles de Cadix ..... Delibes
Lullaby ..... Scott
Huldigung's March ..... Grieg
KMOX—Pickard Family. WIL—Jean Schaeffer, soloist.
1:45 KMOX—Song reverie. WIL—Jerome Cammack, organist.
2:00 KMOX—Buddy Welcome's orchestra. WIL—Police releases. WEW—Joe Hrdlicka's orchestra.
2:15 WIL—Neighborhood program.
2:30 KSD—LAFAYETTE CENTENARY PROGRAM. Speakers, Louis Barthou, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, and Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, French Ambassador.
KMOX—George Scherban's orchestra. KWK—Westchester Negro Jubilee program of spirituals. WEW—Classical music. WIL—Merrymakers.
2:45 WIL—Musical. WEW—Orchestra.
3:00 KSD—DON BIGELO'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Oxford-Columbia Debate on Free Trade. KWK—Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten. WIL — Opportunity program. WEW—Talk and German band.
3:30 KSD—ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL. "The New Deal and International Relations," Raymond Moley, Professor of Public Law, Columbia University, and Norman Thomas, executive director, League for Industrial Democracy, speakers.
WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist.
KWK—Platt and Nierman, piano duo. WEW—Old Country Store.
3:45 KMOX—Tito Guizar, tenor. WEW—Debate. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," sketch. WGN (720)—Ari Kahn, pianist.
4:00 KSD — AL FEARCE AND HIS GANG.
KMOX—Micha Raginsky ensemble. KWK—Peter Van Steeden's Orchestra.
4:15 KMOX—Doris Shumate, singer. WIL—Johnny Hanley's entertainers.
4:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES; TOM COAKLEY'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Three of Us. WEW—Eddie Dunsmoore's orchestra. WIL—Menge's orchestra. KWK—Soloist.
4:45 KMOX—Kentucky Derby. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Orientale program.
5:00 KSD—WAYNE FLETCHER, BARITONE, AND HERME ZINZER, PIANIST.
KWK—Kentucky Derby. WIL—Dance melodies.
5:15 KSD—TALK, "RELIGION IN THE NEWS," Dr. Stanley High.
WIL—Janice Smith, pianist.
5:30 KSD—BASEBALL SCORES.
KMOX—Baseball highlights. KWK—Don Bestor's orchestra. WIL—Three Ebony Dots.
5:32 KFUO—Service; Slovak program.
5:45 KMOX—Organ and sport talk. WIL—Soloists. KFUO—German program. KWK—Three Beezs.
6:00 KFUO—Slocano program. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. KWK — Musicale and Bavarian Band. WIL — Shamrock Four. WGN (720)—String ensemble.
6:15 KSD—TRAVEL TALK BY LYMAN COOLEY.
WGN (720)—Lawson "X" Glee Club.
6:30 KSD—TALK, "THE PART THAT STEEL IS PLAYING IN THE RECOVERY PROGRAM," Walter S. Tower, speaker.
KWK — Baseball Resume. WLW (700)—Melody Masters. WIL—Talk and orchestra.
6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY PROGRAM. Subject, "What a University Student Does," by Norman Beers and Rosemary Lucas, Missouri University students.
WIL—Store Room of Melody. WMAQ (670)—Yascha Davidoff, basso, and trio. KMOX—"Fats" Waller, singer. KWK—Hands Across the Border. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's Orchestra.
7:00 KSD—"THE HOUSE PARTY," with Joe Cook, comedian; Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford, blues singer; Arthur Boran, radio mimic; Rhythm Girl Trio; Melody Boys' Trio; orchestra direction Don Voorhees; Brad Browne, master of ceremonies.
KWK—Jamboree Variety Show and sketch. KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra. WIL—Variety program.
7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit. WGN (720)—Symphony orchestra.
7:30 KSD—DRAMATIC SKETCH, with Beatrice Fairfax. "Advice on Marriage."
KWK—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. KMOX—"Looking at Life," Ray Kelton. WIL—Mirth Parade.
7:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. KMOX—Frey and Braggiotta, piano duo. WIL—Sport talk.
8:00 KSD—SAKON SISTERS; SIBERIAN SINGERS; MALE QUARTET and Hayton's orchestra.
KMOX—Broadcast from Byrd Antarctic Expedition. KWK—"The Other Americas." Edward Tomlinson, lecturer and traveler. WIL—Pinto Pete. WGN (720)—Mark Love, organist.
8:15 WIL—Cecil and Sally.
8:30 KSD — TALK, "FIGHTING THE GANGSTER AND RACKETEER," Thomas Thatcher, former Solicitor-General of the U. S.
KWK, WLS—Barn Dance. KMOX—Carl Urstern, baritone. WBBM—Frits Miller's orchestra.
8:45 KSD—QUEENA MARIO, soprano, and orchestra.
WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmayr's orchestra. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. WIL—Talk. KMOX—Musical Parade. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.
9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
WGN — Earl Burtnett's orchestra. KMOX—Baseball Resume. WIL—Dance music.
9:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN AND ENRIC MADRIGUERA'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Talk and Little Jack Little's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.
9:30 KSD—ALL FLORIDA DAY PROGRAM. Speakers, Gov. David Sholtz of Florida; Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor; Henry L. Doherty, president of Cities Service Co.; John B. Kennedy and others.
WSM (650)—The Vagabonds. KWK—Radio Press Bulletin Sport Talk. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra. WIL—Sparklers.
9:45 KWK—Brito's Orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. KMOX — Civic Airport program. WBBM—Johnny Johnson's Orchestra.
10:00 KWK—Talk and Jack Denny's orchestra. KMOX—Ted Florito's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra. WGN (650)—The Vagabonds. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson's orchestra.
10:15 KSD—CAREFREE CARNIVAL Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's orchestra; Dorie quartet; Etta Motes, blues singer; Tommy Harris, songs; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maycrick's hillbilly group.
KMOX—Jimmy Downey's orchestra. WGN (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra. KWK—Vincent Lopez's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell's orchestra. WIL—Hector Zyzfiew's orchestra. KWK—Dance orchestra.
11:00 KSD—FRANK MASTERS' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Dance orchestra. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WBBM (770)—Carl Hoffmayre's orchestra.
11:30 KSD—TOM GENTRY'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Tom Coakley's orchestra. KMOX—Harry Vernon Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Earl Hoffman's orchestra.
12:00 KWK—Midnight Frolic. WGN (720)—Don Carlos. WBBM (770)—Frits Miller's Orchestra.
12:30 WGN (720)—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Henry Busse's orchestra.
12:45 WBBM (770)—Carel Dickerson's orchestra.

KSD Programs For This Evening.

"BALLADS," featuring Wayne Fletcher, baritone, and Herme Zinzer, pianist, scheduled for 5 o'clock this evening. The following programs will include:

"Religion in the News," Dr. Stanley High, at 5:15.

Baseball scores at 5:30.

A travel-talk by Lyman Cooley at 6:15.

Talk, "The Part That Steel Is Playing in the Recovery Program," Walter S. Tower, speaker.

School and Community talk, "What a University Student Does," is set for 6:45.

The House Party, featuring Joe Cook, Donald Novis, Frances Langford, orchestra and other entertainers, at 7 o'clock.

Beatrice Fairfax at 7:30.

Saxon Sisters, Siberian Singers; male quartet and Lennie Hayton's orchestra at 8 o'clock.

Talk "Fighting the Gangster and Racketeer," Thomas Thacher, former Solicitor-General of the United States, at 7:30.

Queena Mario, soprano, and orchestra, at 8:45.

Sports Review at 9 o'clock.

News bulletins and Madriguera's orchestra at 9:15.

Speakers on Florida day program at 9:30.

Carefree Carnival at 10:30.

Dance music by Frank Masters and Tom Gentry's orchestras from 11 to 12 midnight.

Informative Talks

3:30 KSD—"ECONOMICS IN THE NEW DEAL."
4:30 CBS Chain — "The Political Situation in Washington," Frederick William Wile.
6:45 KSD—SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY SPEAKER.
9:15 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETIN.

Drama and Sketches

2:30 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
4:45 KWK—Little Orphan Annie.
7:30 KSD—SKETCH WITH BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Radio Concerts

5:15 WGN (720) — String orchestra (again at 7 o'clock).
6:15 KWK—Bavarian Band.
7:00 KMOX—Grete Stueckgold and Kostelanetz's orchestra. KWK—Hands Across the Border.
7:15 WGN—Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WBBM (770)—Cadets' Quartet.
8:45 WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.

Dance Music Tonight

8:30 KWK—Doc Hopkins.
9:45 WBBM (770)—Henry Burns.
7:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin.
8:45 WIL—Orchestra. WBBM — Henry Busse.
9:00 WGN (720)—Earl Burnett WIL—Orchestra.
9:15 KSD—ENRIC MADRIGUERA.
9:30 WGN (720)— Wayne King. WBBM (770)—Harry Sosnick. KMOX—Little Jack Little. KWK—Paul Whiteman. WLW (700)—Dimmick.
10:00 KWK—Jack Denny. WLW (700)—Johnny Johnson. WBBM (770)—Carroll Dickerson. KMOX—Ted Florito.
10:30 KMOX—Jimmy Downey. WGN (720)—Hal Kemp. KWK—Vincent Lopez. WBBM (770)—Jack Russell.
11:00 KSD—FRANKIE MASTER.
KMOX—Dance orchestra. KWK—Seymour Simon's orchestra. WBBM—Carl Hoffmayr.
11:30 KSD—TOM GENTRY.
KWK—Tom - Coakley. KMOX—Harry Vernon. WBBM—Earl Hoffmann.
12:00 WBBM (770)—Dance music until 1:15 a. m. WGN (720)—Dance orchestras until 1 a. m.

Caviar and Egg Canapes

Cut bread into rounds and toast on one side. For each canape allow one-half hard-boiled egg. Remove yolk, mash and mix with equal amount of caviar. Fill egg whites with the mixture. Chop stuffed olives and chives and bind with mayonnaise. Spread this mixture on the untoasted side of the bread and place the half of stuffed egg in the center.

Stuffed Leg of Lamb

Have the butcher remove the bone from the leg of lamb, leaving a splendid cavity for stuffing. Make a bread filling of crumbled bread-crumbs, fried onion, salt, pepper, sweet marjoram and one beaten egg. Fill cavity and sew both ends shut. Roast as you do plain leg of lamb only allow one-half hour longer cooking. Baste frequently. Delicious and easily carved.

Secret Agent X-9—By Dashiel Hammett and Alexander Raymond

Glass Houses

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

(Copyright, 1934.)

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies

By NIE

STAND UP AND CHEER—A revusical with some pretty good entertainment except when it gets mixed up with the plot. Stepin Fetchit, little Shirley Temple and a trained penguin capture most of the honors. "Murder in Trinidad," the No. 2 feature, is regulation murder meller. At the FOX.

GLAMOUR—The eternal triangle which never can work out to get on the square, made very attractive, in a back stage setting, by the acting of Paul Lukas and the beautiful Constance Cummings. At the AMBASSADOR.

I'LL TELL THE WORLD—Lee Tracy doing his usual smart Alec stuff to show how cinema newspaper men wear all sorts of disguises to fool rival scribes and score a big beat. Impossible but amusing tale of a Princess who didn't want to go back to Graustark. Also on the bill is Gus Thomas' old meller, "The Witching Hour," with hypnotic murder as its theme. At the MISSOURI.

ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT—The best of the early war films revived once more together with "Night and Day," a comedy with music. At the ST. LOUIS.

THE HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD—George Arliss' magnificent acting on view for a second week. At LOEW'S.

TWENTY MILLION SWEETHEARTS—Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers and a lot of other singing and dancing in the pleasing story of life and love in a radio studio, also held over for a second week. At the SHUBERT.

Tune in on
KSD
TONIGHT
at 9 o'clock
LATE SPORT NEWS
STOCKTON and McMASTER
Something entirely different in Sports Broadcasts — interesting, informative, authoritative.

The Hofbrau and COCKTAIL LOUNGE
FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES
Cocktail Hour • 4 to 6 p. m.
"COUNT" HENRY HOFFMANN, HOST
HOTEL MAYFAIR
6TH & ST CHARLES

Who Wants to SWAP
A CAMERA FOR BINOCULARS
—or some other article not in use for something needed. Such offers may appear in the Swap Want Ads in
the Big Sunday POST-DISPATCH

Householders find large, comprehensive lists of rental vacancies in Greater St. Louis printed in the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1934.)

Don Winslow, U.S.N.—By Lieutenant-Commander F. V. Martinek, U. S. N. R.

Secrecy Means Everything

(Copyright, 1934.)

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Meeting an Emergency

(Copyright, 1934.)

Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

(Copyright, 1934.)

JANE ARDEN PAPER DOLLS FREE—Jane Arden herself and eight complete costumes to cut out and color. Any child may obtain paper dolls FREE. Address Jane Arden, Post-Dispatch Circulation Dept., enclosing 2 cents, stamps or coin, for mailing.

Dilly Does Not Dally

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

DILLINGER'S town will have no old home week this summer. It's afraid the boy will take advantage of the reduced rates.

* * *

Now, the police are figuring that Dilly may show up at the Kentucky Derby. The closest shave he has had so far is when a waitress spilled hot soup on his bullet-proof vest.

* * *

If Dilly goes to the Derby it will worry the officials. They are trying to find out what hoss he bet on so they can let it win.

* * *

Touring in the Midle West is delightful in an armored car. And don't put the top down.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Popeye—By Segar

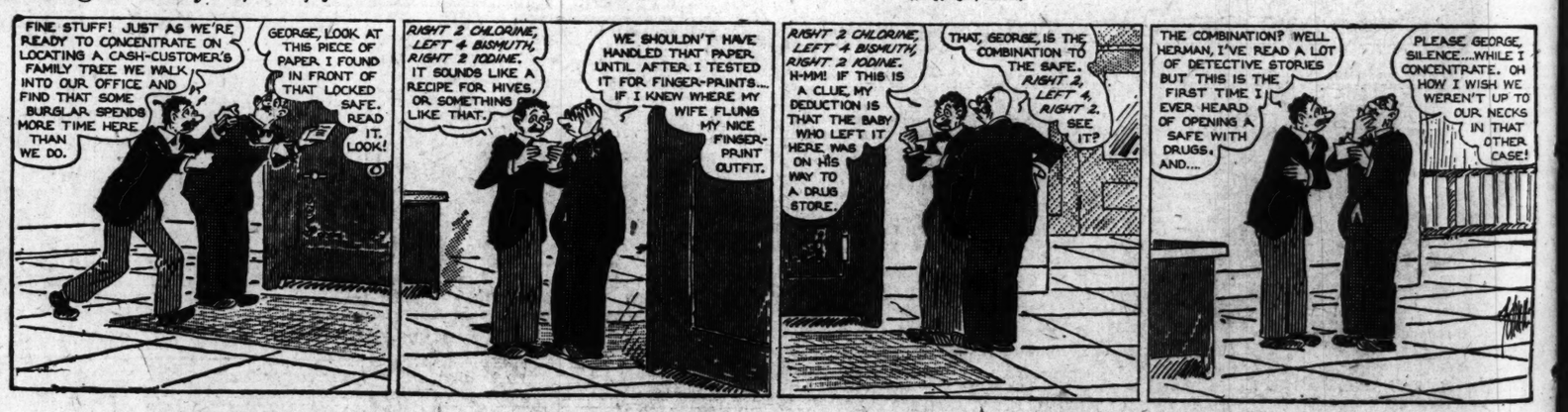
You Can Bank on That

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

A Clue

(Copyright, 1934.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1934.)

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

The Innocent Bystander

(Copyright, 1934.)

VOL. 86. No. 243.

INSULL TO ARRIV IN U. S. TOMORRO SON AWAITS H

Former Utilities Mag Expected to Be Ta From Boat at Quaran to Chicago Train.

RELEASE ON BOND TO BE SOUG

Early Reorganization Middle West Utilities Seen as Possibility by ceiver.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 5.—Samu ull Jr., in New York expect meet his father Monday, disc onight any plan to delay th o Chicago of the former u magnate after his arrival o steamer Exilona.

"As far a habeas corpus there will be nothing like Insull said. "I deliberately lone from Chicago so wouldn't be any talk like th haven't even asked a lawyer w r it would be possible."

It was still uncertain wheth younger Insull would be per o meet his father because planned to take the latter fro oat at quarantine and take direct to a Chicago-bound tra

To Ask Higher Bond.

While District Attorney Green, in Washington, indica would ask a bond "much h than $10,000 when the senior is arraigned, the son said h had arranged with friends t the bail "if the bond is reaso

Insull Jr., now employed Gas and Electric Utilitie in Chicago, is also under ment, like his father, charg using the mails to defraud a violating bankruptcy laws crash of the Insull utilities

Young Insull said he ha ranged for a two-room apa for his father in a North Sid in Chicago, if he is releas bond.

"Both of us will not live he said, "for the simple rea of us would have to sleep floor."

Feeble, but Spirits Goo

Of his father's health, Insu "His mind is clear, but h years old, and his heart a neys are the type that go w age. He is physically fee his spirits are generally go

A graduate of Yale Sc Scientific School, Insull visi college friends, but ma close contact with his hot Federal authorities consider application for permission his father and to accompa on the trip to Chicago.

Insull Says "I Am Englis Proud of It."

By the Associated Press.

S. S. EXILONA, AT SEA —As he drew near to the States and a criminal trial, Insull tonight declared "I glish and proud of it."

To passengers at the farewell dinner he said, "I glish for 10 generations ba

The statement was forcefully as an outgrowth ter among the diners co Insull's nationality. He w in England.

Two days ago Insull wa upon officially to say wh was a resident or non-res the United States but he unsigned a customs declara quiring the statement.

"Appetizers a la Insull" the menu for the dinner.

Middle West Utilities May organized Soon.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 5.—A s from the receiver of Mid Utilities Co. today indica there is a possibility stoc may make a small recovery holdings, which up to n been regarded as practical less.

"So far as the receiver informed," said Charles N loch, "there is no intentio cluding stockholders from ganization."

Those shareholders had common stock drop fro share to a few cents. Tw ago they were called toge representatives of preferr holders, note holders an creditors of what was S sull's $3,000,000,000 chief company to do the prelimi print work on a reorganiz ceiver McCulloch told the ure it out and hand in a him.

Tonight the receiver

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